Today

Long View and Lumber Slaughtering Forests Tacoma and Power Considerable Bolshevism

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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LONG VIEW, WASH., Aug. 5—Six years ago, R. A. Long, of Kansas City, decided that this Pacific Coast needed another city. He built it here at the mouth of the Columbia river, where ships come and take his lumber all over the world.

There are 15,000 people here, a monthly payroll of $600,000, 28 industries, in addition to lumber. The two biggest lumber mills in the world are here. Mr. Long's mill turns out 2,000,000 board feet of lumber a day, the Weyerhaeuser mill 1,500,000. When you drive along this Pacific Coast, 1000 miles or so, be sure to stop here. You will find a modern city, beautifully planned, streets wide, people cheerful, most of them young.

To enjoy themselves, they put on lumber jack costumes, overalls, boots, bright red hats, worn by the men in the woods, and sing.

Three young ladies from Seattle provide the accompaniment. One, very thin, plays the violin and shakes from head to foot. One, not so thin, plays the violoncello; one, between the two, plays the piano, and in the evening that instrument knows it has done a day's work. No nambypamby music out here.

Magnificent State, magnificent forest, and the forests are vanishing. In Chicago's slaughter houses they do not let you see the killing of sheep and lambs, too bad, when the poor creatures' throats are cut. They do let you see the slaughtering of these magnificent forests. There is a crash, a fir tree, 14 feet in diameter, 200 feet high, falls to the ground.

"Such a tree," said Governor Hartley, of Washington, this morning, "is 1400 years old. It cannot be replaced; civilization and commercial timber cannot live side by side."

Let us hope that this wasteful, human race, slaughtering everything, including itself, will develop a civilization able to protect the forests that are most beautiful of all things on earth. We are only 12,000 years from the Stone Age, and we have, science [illegible] us, much more than 100,000 years of life ahead of us. Time enough to let the trees grow again.

The magnificent capitol at Olympia, finest in the country, Governor Hartley, himself a "logger" all his life, said today:

"We are cutting three trees where we should be cutting one. Twenty years will see the end of this great industry. Insofar as stands of virgin timber are concerned, competition, unwise legislation and taxation are to blame."

Today there is being left upon the ground and fed to the flames enough timber to supply the present consumptive demand of the trade. Operators cannot utilize the lower grades and survive.

Hauling huge logs to the railroad by steam or electric power, says Governor Hartley, thousands of trees are knocked down and splintered that would be considered magnificent timber logs in Maine or Minnesota. Under the law all this must be burned, to avoid forest fires. That the Lord spares this wasteful country is proof of His infinite patience.

This article was to have been all about Portland, Oregon's wonderful city, and about Tacoma, where 125,000 intelligent Americans actually run a city for its people, and not for corporations. But you cannot drive 50, much less 250, miles along this coast without seeing enough for 100 columns.

Tacoma prospers, because its hydraulic power plans are used to build up Tacoma, not to enrich power company stockholders in New York. Tacoma owns its light and power plants and sells power more cheaply than any place on the continent, outside of Canada. They have banks in Canada, also, and honest officials.

Stresemann for Briand's U. S. of Europe Plan

NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Partly cloudy; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by showers; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest and west winds.

High tide 12:36 a. m., 1 p. m.
Sun rises 5:41, sets 7:36.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:30.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

Peach — SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

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REFUEL ZEPP FOR WORLD TOUR

EIGHTEEN ON PASSENGER LIST FOR EUROPE

Commander Eckener Reveals Plans for Larger Zepp, With a Smoking Compartment

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 6—The Graf Zeppelin, Columbus of airships, today continued to gulp huge draughts of hydrogen and fuel in a race against time for the Hearst-Eckener swing around the globe.

"We shall start at midnight tomorrow for our trip around the world," said Commander Hugo Eckener.

Lieut.-Comdr. Zeno Wicks, executive officer of the United States naval airport, promised to have the German dirigible refueled by noon tomorrow. But the eight-hour shifts of American gobs feeding the mammal of the skies have found it exceedingly hungry.

More than a half million cubic feet of hydrogen is needed to offset the loss sustained by the balloonets of the big bag in the dirigible's four-day flight from Friedrichshafen.

Sailors patched and painted the few rents torn in the fabric of the "skin" by the winds on the westward trip and replaced some wire struts in the framework, which were broken on the flight over.

TO BUILD NEW ZEPPELIN.

Dr. Eckener declared that he expected the round-the-world trip would completely demonstrate the safety and practicability of Zeppelins as a carrier of passengers and cargo.

He also revealed that a new and better German Zeppelin is to be built within a year.

"Within two years we hope to have completed our plans for a regular transatlantic Zeppelin service," he said.

Here is a word blueprint comparison of the newly planned dirigible with the Graf Zeppelin:

Not as long, but much thicker.
Eight engines instead of five.
Twelve miles an hour faster, with a cruising speed of 82 miles an hour.
Capacity for 24 passengers instead of 20.
Two radio systems—one for weather reports and another for use of passengers.
A smoking room (smoking is taboo on the Graf.)
The use of helium, as soon as available, instead of hydrogen.
The construction of a new hangar in Friedrichshafen.

The American base will probably be near some southern coastal city, anywhere from Baltimore

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Bank Statement

Boston balance.....	$27,000,000
Boston clearance.....	91,000,000
New York balance.....	175,000,000
New York clearance.....	1,650,000,000
U. S. custom receipts, $6,185,315.	

TODAY'S BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 6.—Today's treasury balance, $154,365,491.

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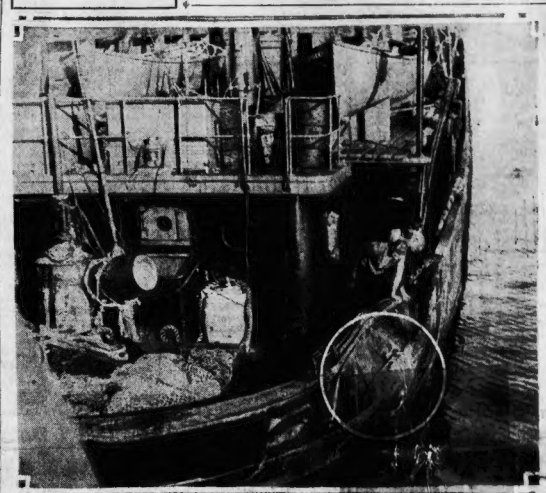
Threaten to Deport Tong Killers



Fishermen of the beam trawler Teal inspecting the damage to their ship by collision with the trawler Surf on Georges Bank. Towed to Boston by the Surf. Capt. Patrick Riordan today said if the impact had been a few inches forward the engine room would have been pierced and that the Teal would have sunk. (Staff photo.)

GERMANS BACK BRIAND PLAN FOR NEW U. S.

Stresemann Expresses Himself in Favor of European Federation at The Hague

The Hague, Aug. 6—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Germany's foreign minister, today expressed himself in favor of a "United States of Europe," as proposed by Premier Briand of France, to abolish tariff barriers.

This was an outstanding feature of the opening session of conference to determine how the Young committee's reparation plan shall be applied, and to attempt solution of other problems growing out of the World War.

The conference was called to order by Henri Jaspar, Premier of Belgium. The chair will be rotated among the heads of the national delegations during the rest of the conference.

Relaxaris Van Blokland, Dutch Prime Minister, welcomed the delegates, after which Briand, Stresemann and Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip A. Snowden of

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Love Fails

Miss Mary Noch of Cleveland, fiancee of Johnny Risko, heavyweight fighter, has announced that her engagement to Johnny is off. They have been engaged for the past five years. (I. N. R. photo.)

U. S. ACTS IN SLAYING OF 5 CHINESE

Murders in Boston and Other Cities Laid to Row for Drug Control

Threat of wholesale deportation of Chinese, if the tong war continues, was made by federal authorities today, as five Chinese lay dead, two in Boston.

The five constitute first casualties in what police fear may develop into the worst tong war in history.

Bringing Chinese troubles up to modern times and practices, the officials declared today that the newest tong outbreaks are in connection with an endeavor to obtain control of the traffic in bootleg rice whiskey and narcotics.

As a result of the outbreak, Boston's Chinatown was heavily patroled by a special detail of uniformed and plain clothes police, while leaders of the On Leong and Hip Sing tongs were conferring with officials in an endeavor to establish a truce.

LEADERS CONFER

At the conference were Police Capt. Herbert Goodwin of the Lagrange st. station; Quong Chung, president of the Hip Sing Tong; Yee Look Wah, president of the On Leong Tong, and Su Wing, "mayor" of Chinatown.

Although the five killings thus far have taken in only Boston, New York, Newark, N. J., and Chicago, it is feared that there will be outbreaks in other cities, especially on the Pacific West coast.

The two Chinese slain in Boston were Chin Hing, 50, shot down in Kneeland st., and Yee Wah, 40, friend of South End children for whom he bought ice cream cones daily, shot in the rear room of his laundry in Harrison ave., South End.

HOLD SING FOR JURY

In municipal court today, Yee Sing, 35, of Pell st., New York, captured in Laconia st., by Patrolman Harry Richmond of the Hanover st. station, was arraigned on a murder charge, pleaded not guilty and was held without bail. His case was continued for a week.

According to Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, the case will be presented to the grand jury immediately and a murder indictment sought.

Sing was identified as a professional gunman, brought to Boston from Brooklyn by the Hip Sings of which he is a member.

The police had four other suspects in custody and were attempting to establish the identification of Sing as one of the murderers of Shin Hing.

Arrested today and held without bail as material witnesses were Wong Hung of Hudson st., Boston, and Dong How Chung of Cambridge st., Cambridge.

TWO FLEW TO HUB.

Dist.-Atty. Foley declared today that he has learned that two Chinese flew to Boston from New York last Friday and landed at the Boston Airport.

Before leaving the port they made arrangements to return three hours later on the flying boat—and did return, on the big Savoia-Marchetti seaplane. They were strangers in Boston, apparently, because they asked directions to the downtown district and directions as to how to get to the flying boat.

Police declared today that they had learned that the revolver used in the killing of Yee Wah were purchased in Boston yesterday.

In Chicago, Chin Bing, a Chinese gunman, was captured by a police ambush early today as he crept, revolver in hand, toward the home of Willie Lee, a director of

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Book U. S. Capitalists for Zepp World Tour

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 6 (INS)—The Graf Zeppeline, when she goes into the air tomorrow at midnight for her globe-girdling trip, will carry capitalists on her passenger list.

Names of several of these passengers will not be announced until the Graf has cleared the Lakehurst hangars and headed for the Atlantic.

Report has it that aboard her will be multi-millionaires whom Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, hopes to convince of the feasibility of Zeppelin travel on schedule as the world's future method of transporting mail, passengers and freight.

Dr. Eckener said today:

"I am not at liberty to name the passenger list in its complete form. I can say that the task of the Graf Zeppelin is not that of making money, though on the trips made so far she has more than paid her own way.

"Our task is to convince the international bankers that we are right and that we are safe."

Asked whether any of these international bankers would be aboard the Graf around the world, Dr. Eckener answered enigmatically:

"Perhaps."

"The identity of these passengers will not be disclosed until after the Graf Zeppelin has started back across the Atlantic. You see their names would be known by everybody and then, perhaps, others might not wish them to go."

It became known that two of the voyagers on the world flight have subscribed for double passage—taken double sets of quarters, as

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

CONCERT FUND NEEDS $3000

Unless some financial arrangement is made before tomorrow night for their continuance, the concerts by Arthur Fiedler and his 47 Symphony players on the Charles River Esplanade, will end with the repetition tomorrow night of the "request" program given last Thursday night.

Thousands have enjoyed the nightly concerts throughout the summer, some coming in even from points far from Boston especially to hear the Symphony players.

Now the fund for support of the concerts is exhausted, with six more scheduled, but threatened with shelving unless $3000 more can be raised. Each concert requires approximately $500 to cover expenses.

The necessary $3000 must be forthcoming before tomorrow night, at which time the musicians otherwise will begin to scatter for vacations and to play in summer orchestras. Once the scattering has begun, it will be impossible to get the players assembled again before fall, even if the money should be raised later.

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GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.D., Dean.

Crook Locks Woman in Closet 12 Hours

Denver, Aug. 6 (INS) — Mrs. Emma M. Brind, 60, was recovering today from shock after 12 hours of imprisonment in a closet in her home.

J. F. Mendon, 24, confessed robber of Mrs. Brind's home, was in jail awaiting charges. He directed police to the closet. Mendon robbed Mrs. Briand of $8000 worth of jewelry, most of which he had sold for $300.

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SUGAR TARIFF IS UNDER FIRE

Washington, Aug. 6—Although reported to have President Hoover's approval, the Smoot sliding scale of sugar tariffs came under fire today from Western beet sugar producers while a Democratic insurgent coalition planned an attack upon it in the Senate.

The coalition, while united against Republican duties on a number of "key" schedules, will center its greatest efforts to defeat the Smoot sugar scale. Senator F. M. Simmons, of N. C., the Democratic tariff leader, termed it a "makeshift substitute for the exorbitant House rates."

The Western beet producers attacked the scale for an entirely different reason but were making strenuous efforts to enlist both Democrats and Insurgents in their cause. The sugar producers charged the scale was an experiment that

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Train Hurls Woman to Death at Medway

Medway, Aug. 6—Bound to a store to get food for breakfast, Mrs. Ida Bennett, 60, of this town, was instantly killed today when struck by a Boston-bound local train at the Broad st. crossing.

The accident occurred near the Medway station as Mrs. Bennett was hurrying across the tracks. The train, made up at Franklin and due in Boston at 8:43 daylight time, was apparently not seen by the woman, whose view was cut off.

The engineer, Walter Fogg, applied the brakes, but the engine struck Mrs. Bennett and hurled her to one side. She was dead when aid reached her. The train was in charge of Conductor W. C. Shepherd.

FIVE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Four girls and a woman, all of Somerville, were hurt, some of them seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a truck and turned over twice at Riverway and Brookline ave., Roxbury, today.

The injured, who were taken to City Hospital in a police ambulance, were:

Mrs. Martha W. Harrison, 38, 12 Hall st., scalp wound, contusions to left shoulder.

Miss Louise Forsella, 17, 9 Hall

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Broker Sought in $500,000 Shortage

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—J. R. Greenfield, Chicago stock and bond broker, was sought in Detroit today on a warrant charging embezzlement.

The warrant for his arrest was issued when records of the J. S. Greenfield & Co. offices were seized by Assistant State's Attorney Arthur Carlsten after investigation of complaints that the concern defrauded customers out of more than $500,000. Carlsten said he found $425,000 worth of shares had been sold without delivery.

Hope for Mediation in English Strike

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—There were reports today that Lord Derby, who has a record as successful mediator in trade disputes, might be asked to mediate in the Lancashire cotton mill strike. Lord Derby himself would make no statement.

Bandits Slip Up in This "Easy Town"

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 (AP)—Somebody told Herman Baxter and Fred Trayner of Portsmouth, O., that this was "an easy town." A few minutes after they stuck up a filling station, netting $31.80, they were in jail under $2500 bail each.

King Visits Gardens

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—King George spent a considerable time yesterday in the gardens at Buckingham palace. It was the first time His Majesty has been out of doors since his last operation.

120 Longshoremen in Walkout at Hub Dock

The threatened "peaceful walkout" of 120 longshoremen engaged in unloading the S. S. Ohioan took place today at Commonwealth pier.

The stevedores, all members of the East Boston, South Boston or Charlestown locals of the Longshoremen's Union, quit work on the American-Hawaiian freighter as a protest against the method of unloading enforced by the Jarka Corporation, a stevedoring agency.

Soon after the announced action, 120 non-union stevedores began the work of unloading the ship. They were not molested.

Union leaders conferred with the longshoremen before the walkout today. They declared the action did not constitute a threat, but merely a protest against the unloading methods employed.

The Ohioan was discharging a cargo of hides, wool and canned goods and the protest crystalized, according to union leaders, because the Jarka Corp. tried to make the longshoremen use hide carts for the transportation of bales of wool.

The walkout will be in force until arbitration settles the issue or the Jarka Corp. rescinds its order, which leaders termed a violation of the longshoremen's agreement.

The action parallels to some extent the recent walkout of longshoremen, engaged by the Cunard line, as a protest against certain methods of figuring overtime payment.

Opera Stars Find Pitch Is Too High

Vienna, Aug. 6 (AP)—Chorus and stars of the state opera cast have complained that the pitch of the proposed program is too high for them. The management admits the pitch has been raised a bit each year because of the better effect gained for string instruments.

$795 IN LUCKY $1 BILLS FOR YOU

Turn To Page 9

DR. ECKENER EXPECTS ZEPP TO CIRCLE WORLD IN 21 DAYS

FLIGHT STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT

Dirigible Being Refuelled for First Leg of Flight; To Carry Big Mail

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southward, according to the Graf Zeppelin commander.

FOR SOUTHERN PORT

"Meteorological conditions for airships are unsatisfactory in northern fields such as Lakehurst," he declared. "The most dangerous part of dirigible operation is in getting it out of and into the hangar and there must be the least interference from the weaker possible."

The 18 daring passengers for the world flight of the Zip will pay $9000 apiece for their study of international geography.

The booking includes Joachim Rickard of Boston and Andover, who just arrived via the dirigible from Friedrichshafen; Lady Drummond Hay, who made the voyage here last October; Otto Hillig of Liberty, N. Y., and Karl Von Wiegand, representing the Hearst publications.

Those who will make the trip from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen, the first bracket of the world circle include Morris Shumcsky of New Rochelle, Nathan Wexler and William Weber, hotel owners of New York city, who plan to return here in the new 100-passenger Dornier airplane; Herman Schlatter of Philadelphia, Dr. Walter Shiese of Berlin and Dr. Leiner Klep, New York manager of the Hamburg-American line.

WILL PAY GOLF BET

As a result of a golf bet that he lost, Wexler will pay his own passage and that of Weber, at least as far as Friedrichshafen.

Three stops will be made before the dirigible's expected return to Lakehurst September 3 or 4. They will be Friedrichshafen, Tokyo and Los Angeles.

"The sector from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo will be our most difficult one," said Dr. Eckener. "That region is uncharted and we will have no air maps nor will we have the benefit of weather reports along the 4600-mile route."

Mail for special dispatch on the Graf on its round-the-world voyage continued to pour into the New York postoffice today.

The rates are: For Germany, letters $1.05, cards 53 cents; for Japan, letters $2.05, cards $1.05; for Los Angeles or Lakehurst, letters $3.55, cards $1.78.

MAILS CLOSES TODAY.

Mails for the Zeppelin were ordered closed at 2 o'clock today by the Postoffice Department.

The freight for the return trip, while not as heavy as on the westward trip, includes two automobile tires, two packages of films, a typewriter, a book, a case of advertising material from a Cleveland firm, a case of scientific instruments and a case of fly powder.

The payload for the world trip is expected to bring $500,000, half the cost of the airship's construction.

Of this, 18 passengers paying $9000 each, will bring $162,000, while mail and freight, which Dr. Eckener said are more profitable, will bring considerably more.

British Hope to Build Ship Faster Than Zepp

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—Cabled reports from Lakehurst that the Graf Zeppelin's successful trip to America probably would be followed soon with establishment of a regular transatlantic service, it brought considerable speculation in London morning papers as to the possibility of British competition.

Greater speed, or at least a cut in elapsed time of the trips was held to be a necessity for success of an aerial line and the hope was expressed that the two British giants now nearing completion, the R-100 and the R-101, would prove much faster than the Zeppelin.

CAPITALISTS TO SOAR IN ZEPP

Continued From First Page

insurance of absolute comfort and privacy, when wanted, on the trip.

The known passengers—aside from the mystery list—have been booked as follows:

Complete Lakehurst to Lakehurst trip: Dr. Eckener, Count Mongelas, Capt. Schuetz, Nelson Morris, Herman F. Schlatter, Morris Schumcsky, Nate Wexler, William Weber, Lieut.-Comdr. Charles Rosendahl, U. S. N.; Lieut. Jack C. Richardson, U. S. N.; Lady Drummond Hay, Sir Hubert Wilkins, Joachim G. Rickard, Otto Hillig, Lieut.-Col. Christopher Iselin, Dr. Megiss, Karl H. Von Weigand, Gervaille Reache, Robert W. Hartman, Heinz Von Eschwegelichtberg.

From Friedrichshafen to Tokio, in additional, Lt. Fishyoski of the Japanese Navy and Dr. Enti and M. Kitano, Japanese journalists, will be aboard.

Provisioning for the world trip, it was announced, is to be by Sherry's and Otto Maine, the only Zeppelin chef in the world, has had full sway in the matter of food selection.

Yes, We Have No Pajamas -:- By T E. Powers

SUGAR TARIFF STIRS PROTEST

Continued from First Page

would endanger the fortunes of 100,000 farmers. They termed it "vicious, discriminatory and unjust." They demanded rejection of the House rates of a flat duty of $2.40 for every hundred pounds of sugar imported from Cuba.

PRICE FIXING SCHEME

Leaders of the Democratic-Insurgent tariff coalition meanwhile charged it was a "price-fixing scheme" intended to stabilize the retail price of sugar at more than 6 cents a pound. The scale, the coalition leaders said, would forever abolish cheap sugar in the United States and, keep prices above 6 cents a pound, while doing nothing to prevent extortionate prices.

The Republican members of the Senate finance committee meanwhile continued their rate-fixing sessions. Previous reports that a duty of $1.50 a ton was placed on pig iron have been confirmed, along with an announcement that the rate of 1 cent a pound on magnesse ore was retained. The exemption, however, was slashed from 30 to 10 per cent, so that the duty represented an increased protection.

THE COTTON SCHEDULE.

The cotton schedule was completed, with the House rates generally approved. Of interest for the ladies, was the decision on hose and half hose—the Senate Republicans approving all House rates. These were 50 per cent ad valorem on full-fashioned seamless cotton hose and 20 per cent on other grades.

On lace window curtains, pillow shams and bed sets the House rate of 60 per cent ad valorem was approved. Similarly, teh Senate Republicans endorsed the House rate of 45 per cent ad valorem on cotton underwear and all cotton knitted or crocheted articles.

The Republicans generally approved the House rates in the silk schedule, the rate of 50 per cent ad valorem was placed on bleached, dyed and colored spun silk or silk yarn, with 40 per cent on unbleached and nonidyed yarn. The House rates of 70 and 75 per cent ad valorem on pile fabrics was approved, too.

U. S. Treaty Over Islands Sent Britain

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The draft of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain, acknowledging American sovereignty over the Turtle Island Archipelago of British North Borneo has been sent by the State Department to London for approval by the British foreign office.

Seeks New Traffic Light in Brookline

Morris Hall of Beacon st., Brookline, has written the Brookline selectmen requesting a traffic light at Washington sq. The letter has been referred to Superintendent of Streets Lacy and Chief of Police Sutherland.

Tong Leaders Face Deportation

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the On Leong Tong and president of the Chinese and American Citizens' Alliance.

Bing Jarter was identified as the assailant of Kay Leong Wong, a member of the On Leong Tong, who was shot and seriously wounded Sunday night supposedly in retaliation for the slaying of a Hip Sing tongsman.

Lee had twice been warned that his life was to be forfeited.

The two Boston Chinese who fell riddled by bullets were both members of the Hip Sing tong, the nation-wide Chinese organization chiefly composed of laundrymen, small storekeepers and workers of various trades. Bitter enemies of the Hip Sings are the On Leongs, members of the tong which unites the more prosperous merchants, restaurant men and bankers.

DEATH STALKS STREETS

Mo On Leong man has been killed in the present war here—yet.

Chinatown was awaiting further casualties today. Death was stalking the narrow streets, usually crowded with chattering yellow men, now deserted except for those few whose business abroad was obligatory. Even these did their errands quickly and vanished behind barricaded doors.

Chinatown does little talking, but the police record of the new slayings tell their own tale.

First man to die in Chicago was a Hip Sing. A few hours later, a member of the On Leong tong was shot down. He may or may not recover.

The Newark victim was an On Leong. Tong bullets soon afterward wounded a prominent New York Hip Sing. He did not die. Another New York Chinese did die by violence early today. His tong affiliations were not known to the authorities. Now the Boston Hip Sings have spilled their blood into the balance.

Police do not believe all scores are yet paid.

Neither does Boston's Chinatown.

DEADLINE ESTABLISHED

A strict deadline was established today between Hip Sing territory to the south of Harvard st, South End, and on On Leong territory to the north of Harvard st. The rival tongs were reported to be mobilizing their forces.

The killings here were done boldly and with an efficiency which, according to the authorities, indicates the work of professional "hatchetmen," long since converted to the use of more modern weapons than cold steel.

The first murder, a well calculated affair, occurred at the corner of Kneeland and Hudson sts., which, although brilliantly lighted by two arc lights, offers an opportunity for cover in the darkness of doorways of the Hudson building. Chin Hing fell dead with three bullets in his body in the doorway of the Albert Pick-Barth Company.

Two men were seen to run away from the scene of th murder and, although followed along Albany st. to Beach st. to the South Station, they managed to escape in a taxicab.

The weapon was not found, although it is the custom in Tong wars to drop the pistol on the body.

The victim was believed to have been mistaken for the secretary of the Hip Sing Tong.

The second murder happened an hour later, when Yee Wah was fatally wounded as he lay in bed. The bedroom is separated from the front of the laundry by a small wooden partition and it has a curtained doorway. The murderers are believed to have entered the shop, awakened the sleeping Yee Wah and fired 9 shots, 5 of which pierced the victim's body.

Wah died at the Boston City Hospital about an hour after the shooting.

It was soon established that the first shooting was a case of mistaken identity. Hing is known to the police. He has been under police surveillance in drug cases. But it was not easily understood why he should have been singled out as the opening sacrifice in the Boston part of the conflict.

He has features identical with those of Harry Yee Shoong Tang, secretary of the Hip Sing Tong, who identified Hing's body at the morgue.

Tang slept at the La Grange st. police station last night because he feared for his own life.

FIVE ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Continued From First Page

st., possible fracture, contusions of the left shoulder, head and left knee.

Miss Jessie Avest, 17, 7 Durham st., fracture, contusions and abrasions of the left leg.

Miss Anna Jackson, 19, 221 Beacon st., contusions and possible fracture of the jaw.

Miss Catherine O'Brien, 19, 9 Lafayette st., contusions to the left chest and legs.

The car in which the girls and Mrs. Harrison were riding was operated by William H. Harrison of Hall st. and was proceeding south on the Riverway, according to the police.

It was struck by a truck operated by George E. Bartlett of the Turnpike, Stoughton, and hurled across the road, overturning twice. Harrison and Bartlett escaped without injury, but the young women were thrown out.

Two Killed in Train Wreck

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. (INS)—Engineer Frank Quinn and Fireman Myron Taggs were killed today when a Tonopah & Tidewater combination freight and passenger train was wrecked

3 Skilled Writers to Record World Flight

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 6—When the huge Graf Zeppelin, with Dr. Hugo Eckener at the helm, points her nose eastward Wednesday for the first leg of the epochal Hearst-Eckener flight around the world, she will carry three skilled correspondents who will write every story that emanates from the air while on the globe circuit.

Karl H. Von Wiegand

Lady Drummond-Hay

These three, ably fitted to describe in vivid detail the marvels that will unfold beneath them, are Sir Hubert Wilkins, Lady Drummond-Hay and Karl H. Von Wiegand. Their accounts of the history-making voyage will appear exclusively in the Boston Evening American and allied Hearst newspapers.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted Polar explorer, is a veteran of the skies. He flew with the Graf as she soared over the Atlantic from Friedrichshafen on the voyage that ended Sunday.

Lady Drummond-Hay, brilliant British woman, is also a veteran of the skyways, having flown with the Graf on its first trip to America.

Von Wiegand, noted newspaperman, came with the air liner on its first trip and will go with it around the world as general correspondent for the Hearst newspapers.

DR. ECKENER IS SURE ZEPP WILL CIRCLE WORLD

Dirigible's Engines Never in Better Condition, He Tells Von Wiegand

EXCLUSIVE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

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Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, Aug. 6—"I hope that Wednesday night will find the Graf Zeppelin clear for the start of the first attempt to encircle the globe with an airship. Ship and motors were never in better shape than they are today.

"I am as confident that the Graf Zeppelin can fly around the world and give another practical demonstration of lighter-than-air commercial transportation, as I was that we would cross the Atlantic this time with passengers, mail and freight."

Commodore Dr. Hugo Eckener was in extraordinary good humor when he made this statement to me after he had had a night's sleep at the home of Capt. Pierce, commander of the naval air station, following the arrival of the big silver ship, Sunday evening, from Friedrichshafen.

The commodore made it very clear that he was not setting out with the Graf Zeppelin with the idea or goal of establishing a new record for speed in circling the world—not yet; that may come later.

NOT AFTER SPEED RECORD

"Our plan to fly around the world with passengers and mail is spectacular, if it is spectacular at all, only because it has not been done before," said Dr. Eckener.

"Primarily we hope that a successful flight around the world with passengers and mail, will be a demonstration of the commercial value of the airship for such long distances. Speed and new records will come when we have proper facilities for docking and quick re-fuelling.

"Near Tokio and at Los Angeles the re-fuelling and re-gassing stations have been improvised and I do not know just how long it may take at each of those points to refill the big ship.

The present round-the-world record is 28 days. That was accomplished only by the closest connections between railways, steamers and airplanes. It was a breathtaking dash. Our plan is that the passengers on the Graf Zeppelin on the Hearst-Eckerner-Zeppelin cruise will, while in flight, enjoy two or three days sightseeing in Germany, Japan and California, while the airship is being refilled at Friedrichshafen, Tokyo and Los Angeles.

The passenger list for this historymaking flight is expected to be complete today. The following have booked or made reservations for the entire round-the-world circuit:

Lieut.-Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N.

Lieut. Jack C. Richardson, U. S. N.

Lady Drummond Hay,

Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins,

Joachim G. Rickard,

Otton Hillig,

Lieut.-Col. Christoph Iselin,

Dr. Megas,

Karl H. von Wiegand,

Robert W. Hartmann,

Heinz von Eschwegelichterg.

Lieut-Col. Iselin is an officer in the Swiss Army. Dr. Megas is physician to King Alfonso of Spain.

Booked from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen are:

Dr. Spies, Count Montgelas, Capt. Schuetz, Nelson Morris, Hermann F. Schlatter, Morris Schumofsky, Nate Wexler, William Weber.

From Friedrichshafen to Tokyo: Lieut.-Comdr. Fushiyosi of the Japanese Navy, Dr. Enti and M. Kitand, two Japanese journalists.

HURRY TO GET READY

There was high pressure at the naval air station, in order to get the Graf Zeppelin ready and clear for the start for Wednesday night, the work rolling on the big airliner with hydrogen and fuel gas and clearing ship, was being rushed.

The Graf Zeppelin will be provisioned for the world flight by Sherry's, Otto Maine, the genial and only Zeppelin chef in the world, and Henry Kubis, chief steward, both whose praises were sung by the passengers on the Atlantic air voyage, went to New York to assist in selecting nearly a ton of food.

In the flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, the passengers drank 67 bottles of wine and 20 bottles of champagne. Aside from that the entire supply of mineral water was consumed. A German passenger held the record for drinking. At the "captain's dinner" on Saturday night 14 bottles of champagne were needed by enthusiastic passengers for the toasts to Dr. Eckener and long life to the Graf Zeppelin.

Leslie Faber, Actor and Manager, Dies

London, Aug. 6 (INS) — Leslie Faber, actor and manager, is dead today after an operation for an abscess on a lung.

Faber, 49, had been on the legitimate stage for over thirty years. He was the husband of Winifred Arthur Jones, actress, and daughter of Henry Arthur Jones, the dramatist.

To Be Deported

Albert Bruschke, German bak'er boy stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin in its trip to America, has been taken to Gloucester, N. Y., to await deportation.

GERMANS BACK BRIAND'S PLAN

Continued From First Page

Great Britain replied. All said they recognized difficulties were ahead of the conference and expressed determination to do everything possible to put an end to misunderstandings.

Mr. Stresemann went further in expressing a favorable attitude toward Briand's proposed "United States of Europe." The German minister recalled the time when the states composing Germany were all divided by customs barriers, "now recalled with laughter."

"I hope the time will come," he added, "when in all the countries of Europe the time when customs frontiers existed between them will be recalled with the same amusement."

He also alluded to some of the controversies coming before the conference, declaring that the meeting's significance cannot be weighed from the standpoint of financial and economic questions alone, but also by political consequences. "New directions must be given to world economy," he concluded.

FIRST CLASH EXPECTED

The first clash was expected over the agenda, which, probably will be discussed at a secret session this afternoon.

The Germans are insisting upon an allied decision to evacuate the Rhineland before Germany accepts the Young plan for reparation payments. This demand is vigorously opposed by the French.

Demands brought by the British delegation, include an additional share in reparations, additional annuities, reduction and limitation of German reparations in kind and selection of London as the seat of the international bank of settlement, which will collect and distribute German reparations.

British Chancellor Snowden assumed an active role in promoting the British demands, leading a majority of the delegates to consider him the "bogey man of the conference."

The United States is represented by an observer—Dr. C. Wilson, of the United States Embassy in Paris.

Eleven nations are represented, Germany, the debtor; Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan, Poland, Green Jugoslavia, Rumania and Portugal, creditors.

Among the 158 officially credited delegates are two prime ministers, eight foreign ministers, eight ministers of finance and three governors of state banks.

Dr. Stresemann heads the German delegation of 70; for Great Britain Arthur Henderson, minister for foreign affairs, and Chancellor Snowden, are the spokesmen. Premier Briand heads the French delegation, while Senator Antoni Masaconi and Dino Grandi, undersecretary for foreign affairs, speak for Italy.

Premier Jaspar, Emile Franqui and 13 others represent Belgium.

HALL OVERCROWDED

The Senate chamber in which the conference opened was not large enough to contain everyone and most of the subordinates were crowded out into the lobbies or were seated behind the chief delegates. There were more than 300 correspondents in the galleries.

Italy is inclined to side with France in most matters, and Japan with Great Britain, although the Japanese attitude is more nearly passive than that of any of the other countries.

Eleutherios Venizelos, Premier of Greece, is here as the recognized leader of delegations representing the smaller creditors of Germany—Greece, Jugoslavia, Poland, Rumania and Portugal.

He will contend the Young plan reduces unduly German payments to those governments. To the contention that every nation had to accept reductions he will reply that if reparation payments cannot be increased the external debt of the countries should be reduced accordingly.

WILKINS SAYS 'TYPHOONS ON ZEPP ROUTE'

Graf Must Pass China Sea Before Middle August, He Warns

EXCLUSIVE

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS,

Famous explorer, who will sail around the world on the Graf Zeppelin, and write the story of the epochal Hearst-Eckener Expedition exclusively for the Hearst newspapers.

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Lakehurst, Aug. 6—I look forward to voyaging around the world on the Graf Zeppelin as a member of the Hearst-Eckener Expedition with the utmost complacency, so far as any danger is concerned.

Sir Hubert Wilkins

There is no shadow of a doubt in my mind but what Dr. Eckener will bring the Graf Zeppelin and all her passengers and crew back into port.

The reason the preparations for the start are being hastened is that over the China sea we undoubtedly will encounter raging typhoons unless we arrive before the middle of August. We would scarcely have the temerity to ride into these storms, whose violence is dreaded by mariners everywhere.

To me the most interesting part of the voyage will be when we pass over the vast area of Siberia about which the world today knows so little. Here is a tremendously rich territory which I regard as one of the greatest assets of the Union of Soviet Republics.

WILL STUDY COUNTRY

When the Zeppelin soars over this area I shall be greatly interested to observe the forested terrain, the rivers and the possibility of large commercial development. But for the ice-locked mouths of these rivers, Siberia long since would have been more densely populated.

In this country we will undoubtedly gain valuable meteorological data. I consider it advisable for us to go fairly well north, although we may be obliged to follow the Transsiberian railway.

Crossing the Pacific we expect to encounter the typhoon winds, which, of course, will be variable and may bring us some difficulties. We must remember that travelling I regard travel by Zeppelin as painfully slow.

Like Hubert with Lieut. Eielson made a remarkable, swift transit over the North Pole in a Lockheed-Vega airplane.

But I must say that dirigible travel is much more comfortable. Here, in my mind, is the greatest anxiety that one has when in an airplane; none of the constant jarring of motors, propellers and one feels perfectly safe. The slower speed enhances the beauty of the panorama spread out below.

LAUDS FLIGHT

Our chief problem, to my mind will be that of the engines. Yet in the light of the remarkable endurance record recently made in America, who can say what the ultimate "life" of an engine is?

This will be the first around-the-world dirigible flight. I see no reason why a continuous around-the-world flight is not possible today. It is only a matter of re-fueling. And a Zeppelin can be re-fueled in the air much more readily than an airplane, because of slower speed and greater bulk.

Accordingly, continuous around-the-world flights are possible when the proper facilities for re-fueling are completed. Of course such flights need not be made for commercial purposes. The shorter hauls will prevail for the taking on and discharge of cargos.

The Hearst-Eckener Expedition, without question, will provide a valuable new base upon which to reckon future usefulness of the dirigible to modern civilization.

Boy Will Send Self Around - the - World Letter on Zeppelin

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 6 (AP)—If all goes well with the Graf Zeppelin on its round-the-world flight, Master Thomas Screven Carr, who lives clear around the world from himself, will receive a letter from Master Thomas Screven Carr.

The Savannah boy, son of the city treasurer, has written a letter to himself, which $3.50 from his penny bank for stamps and posted the missive for the Zeppelin's world tour which will begin tomorrow.

The receiver of the letter will be nearly a month older than the sender, if Commander Hugo Eckener completes the flight in his designated time.

BALKANS SEETHE AGAIN AS NEW WAR CLOUDS ARE GATHERING

MACEDONIA IS STORM CENTER IN NEAR EAST

Croatians, Near Revolt Over Serb Domination, Seek Bulgarian Aid

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service

Berlin, Aug. 6—The Balkans, Europe's witch's cauldron which brewed the world's worst cataclysm exactly a decade and a half ago, is simmering again.

If anything, the situation in the Balkans is more confused because of the crazy quilt work of patched up nations that has been created since the war which patterned out some new nations out of old ones without ending old hatreds.

MACEDONIAN ACTIVITIES

These old hatreds are once more active. There is tension in the Balkans again. England is worried and has intervened in several capitals where disputes have broken out simultaneously.

The activity of the Macedonian Komitaji organization which has its headquarters in the Bulgarian capital has again increased along the Jugoslavian border. Frontier guards and Komitajis are in almost daily clash. The Komitajis are resolved, their leaders declare, to reopen their warfare and continue fight until Macedonia, which is now divided between Jugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria, is again united. They regard Jugoslavia as their principal enemy and Bulgaria as their friend and supporter. The Bulgarian premier, Liaptcheff, asserts he is powerless to do anything against patriotic organization of the Macedonian Komitajis which has its headquarters in Sofia.

The recent increased activity of these bands on the Jugoslavian frontier, which is closed by the Jugoslavian government to Bulgarian subjects, was followed by a demand by Great Britain and France. Liaptcheff accepted the offer of mediation by the British minister in Sofia. Two or three days after his acceptance of the offer, Liaptcheff's automobile was attacked by a Komitaji band near Philippopolis and a police officer was killed by a bullet intended for the premier.

CROATIA NEAR REVOLT

Though some Balkan experts declare that the attempt against his life was arranged by Liaptcheff himself, it is, nevertheless, true that many a Bulgarian and Macedonian leader, even the former head of the Komitaji organization, Gen. Protogeroff, were slain by fanatics who seek to punish all those whose patriotic zeal shows sign of slackening.

The tension between Jugoslavia and Bulgaria was considerably increased by the recent propaganda of Croatian emigrants in Bulgaria for a Bulgarian-Macedonian-Croatian union against the Serbs who are at present dominating Jugoslavia. The Croatian nationalist leader, Dr. Ante Pavelic, was received with official as well as unofficial honors in Sofia.

If the Bulgarian dictator is forced to continue his present rather unfriendly policy toward Jugoslavia in order to maintain the support of patriotic groups, so is Gen. Zivkovitch, the Jugoslavian dictator, compelled to maintain an "energetic attitude" towards Bulgaria to receive the support of Serbian officers who dominate the army.

Ball Player Held in Shooting Over Girl

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 6—A charge of murdering his rival in love was lodged against Samuel ("Red") Crane, baseball player, who has spent this summer in idleness because of salary differences with the Buffalo International League baseball club.

While intoxicated and mad with jealousy, Crane, it is alleged, shot his one-time sweetheart and fatally wounded her companion in a side room in the rear of a Washington st. saloon Saturday night. The girl, Bella Lyter, pretty divorcee, was reported in a critical condition. Her companion, John D. ("Jack") Oren, New Cumberland, died five hours after the shooting.

Texans Offer New Pet Goat to Stimson

San Angelo, Tex., Aug. 6 (AP)—Expressing sympathy for Secretary of State H. L. Stimson for the loss of his pet goat, "Capt. Bones," the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association in a telegram has offered to replace the lost pet with a registered angora.

"There are three million angoras in Texas," the message said, "and we want you to have the pick of the lot."

Engineer and Chef of Graf Zeppelin are All Set for Start of Flight Around World

Herr Mainz in galley of the Graf Zeppelin, where he will prepare the meals for the officers and passengers on the flight around the world. (International Newsreel photo.)

The Graf Zeppelin is shown alongside the Los Angeles. (International Newsreel photo.)

Henrick Bauer, engineer on the Graf Zeppelin, is shown with his fiancee, Dorothy Kirchmier, who was one of the first visitors to the hangar. (International Newsreel photo.)

Elope in Taxi, 'Broke,' Will Try It by Bus

New Bedford, Aug. 6—Miss Hilda Russell, 19, and Arthur Jacobs, 22, who told police that they have been "steadies" for some time, found their urge to get married repulsed by the fact that it is impossible to wed in Fawtucket on the sum of one half dollar.

With the glittering sum of $12.50 they started out on life's journey together—in a mercenary New Bedford taxi, and when they reached Pawtucket—the fare was $12. They had only one half dollar left. Police paid their way home.

They said that they intended to work hard for one week, until Saturday, and when they elope for the second time, intend to take a bus. They claim is cheaper than the taxi which took the finale from their romance, and most of their capital as well.

They said that they had no idea that taxis cost so much, and as far as getting married is concerned, did not realize the expense and red tape mortals have to put up with to reach the married state.

HELD AS SLAYER OF HIS FATHER

Bellows Falls, Vt., Aug. 6 (AP)—George F. Kent, 42-year-old Grafton woodchopper, who is accused of shooting his 74-year-old father, Llewellyn, when the latter, allegedly in a drunken rage, attempted to choke his son's wife, will have to stay in the Windham County jail at Newfane until the county court meets, the second Tuesday in September.

He was arraigned before Judge Thomas O'Brien in special session of the municipal court here and, after waiving examination, was held without bail on a charge of murder.

The elder Kent died at the Rockingham hospital. The shooting occurred in the Kent home, three-quarters of a mile south of Grafton Village. Both Mrs. Kent and George Page, her brother, were held as material witnesses.

Llewellyn Kent was an uncle of Elroy Kent, hanged at Windsor in 1912, for the murder of Miss Celia Congdon at East Wallingford. The woman was found hacked to death with a meat cleaver.

Prof. Gregoire Gourevitch, Russian pianist, and his wife, were passengers on the Graf Zeppelin on her flight across the ocean. (Associated Press photo.)

MILLION LOSS IN R. I. DROUGHT

Providence Aug. 6 (AP)—A direct loss of $1,000,000 and an enormous incidental expense that may push the total to twice that figure, will be sustained this year by Rhode Island's farmers and dairymen because of the extreme drought, during the months of June and July, Comr. of Agriculture Harry R. Lewis predicted upon completion of a survey of the state.

Basing the immediate loss of $1,000,000 on the annual $11,000,000 output of agricultural products from this state, the actual farm and dairy loss will amount to between 9 and 19 per cent. Comr. Lewis said.

Assembly in Session Today at Hartford

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 6 — An emergency session of the General Assembly has been called for today by Gov. John H. Trumbull to pass legislation to act on 1500 State laws which have been declared invalid by the Supreme Court of Errors. Several bills will be passed to re-enact such laws and to validate public and private business transactions conducted under them.

Japanese Beetle Found in Providence

Providence, Aug. 6—The Japanese Beetle, one of the most destructive known to entomologists, was found in this state for the first time, by a crew of the United States Department of Agriculture. Immediate steps were taken to determine the degree of infection.

Quincy Pirates Busy

Water front pirates have been active along Quincy shore. Eight small craft have been reported stolen from near the Squantum and Wollaston Yacht Clubs, according to the police.

Suicide by Drowning

Waterville, Me., Aug. 6—Frank Drummond of Benton, 67, committed suicide by drowning in the Sebasticook river at Benton late Sunday night, it has been disclosed.

Held By Police as Red Agitator

Los Angeles police taking into custody alleged Communist leader during a recent demonstration in that city. (International Newsreel photo)

FLIER'S LOVE IS HANDICAPPED

Paris, Aug. 6 (INS)—Jean Assolant, pilot of the French transatlantic monoplane Yellow Bird, today admitted that the good ship Romance was encountering storms on the seas of matrimony. Assolant asserted that things had not come to such a pass that either he or his wife contemplated taking legal steps for separation or divorce.

Assolant and his wife, then Pauline Parker, a native of Winthrop, Me., who had become a New York show girl, were married on June 10, three days before the French fliers hopped off from Old Orchard. Their marriage followed a whirlwind courtship of about 10 days.

The famous flier declared that his wife and he were still living together and that he hoped their differences might eventually be patched up. He indicated that one of the main barriers to their happiness was that neither spoke the other's language.

Charge Mail Fraud in Sales of Stock

New York, Aug. 6—A federal grand jury has returned an indictment charging fraud through the sale by mail of worthless stock and naming the United Bankers' Corporation, Bankstock Investors Corporation, Colonial Bankstock Corporation, Market Movements, Inc. and John C. Hasher, president of the four concerns. The indictment, containing 24 counts, alleged that sales amounting to $40,000 were made through misuse of the mails.

Downes' Crew Wins in Surf Boat Race

New London, Ct., Aug. 6—The surf boat race in connection with the celebration of the 139th anniversary of the Coast Guard in New London was won by the sturdy crew of the destroyer Downes. The winning boat surged over the line over 10 seconds in front of the Mohave crew, whisking over the two-mile course in 15 minutes and 4 seconds.

Gangs Control 90 of Chicago's Industries

University, Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—Gangsters and gunmen control the destinies of more than 90 necessary economic industries in Chicago, those in attendance at the Institute of public affairs were told today by John Landesco, research director for the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, Chicago.

"Al Capone, overlord of organized crime in the Chicago region," Mr. Landesco said, "now a stockholder in a business enterprise, insures it 'beat protection in the world.'"

A survey of racketeering, the Chicago criminologist said, disclosed an extensive breakdown of local governmental machinery in the Illinois metropolis.

The police, State's attorney and courts, he added, are failing to maintain law and order in the fields of labor and business as they have failed to repress outlawed activities of gambling, vice, bootlegging and robbery.

While he said failure to enforce prohibition laws has given the gangsters "a stronger financial position," Mr. Landesco did not blame prohibition alone for Chicago's condition. Organized vice, which he asserted had its beginnings in Chicago's political structure, ranged from policemen to high city officers, includes terrorism, by bombs, racketeering, gambling, robbery and many other crimes as well as beer and whiskey running.

FLIER IS SAVED BY PARACHUTE

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 6 (AP)—Lieut. F. B. Loomis of the Marine Corps owes his life to the perfect working of a silken parachute, he carried when he went into the air for part of his combat course, Lieut. Loomis was going through his daring maneuvers at an altitude of 2000 feet, when the motor failed to right itself. The flier realized he was dashing to his almost certain death. He jumped into space and the parachute opened. The flier was dropped lightly into his earth and sustained only slight injuries. The hurtling plane continued to fall to earth near the Osceola Club golf links several miles distant, it crashed in a complete wreck.

This is the second time within a week that the lives of fliers have been saved in the use of parachutes.

Blame Drug Craving for Hospital Riot

Los Angeles, Aug. 6—Craving for narcotics is blamed for the outbreak at the Spadra State Narcotic Hospital, from which 13 inmates escaped as frenzied patients used improvised battering rams to demolish doors and knock them down from windows.

Authorities quelled the riot only threatening to use sawed-off shotguns and tear gas bombs. None was injured.

The disturbance began in an isolated ward and spread rapidly. Several scores of men attempted to escape from the institution, but only 13 gained freedom.

AVON BOY DIED NATURAL DEATH

Brockton, Aug. 6—Ralph V. Anderson, 16, of Avon, whose death followed shortly after he had eaten five rolls of a candy laxative, died from natural causes, according to the report of Medical Examiner W. W. Fullerton to Dist. Atty. Winfield M. Wilbur.

City Bacteriologist George E. Bolling had previously reported finding no poison in samples of the candy, and Dr. F. H. Mallory of the Boston City Hospital, who examined some of the boy's vital organs, found nothing of a poisonous nature.

Dr. Fullerton gives a general septic condition, with heart complications, as the cause of death. Young Anderson was given the candy at Highland Park and soon after was taken ill.

Tries Suicide, Cures Self of Paralysis

Santa Cruz, Cal., Aug. 6—Amandus J. Paulsen, crippled Oakland lawyer, attempting to commit suicide, cured himself of paralysis of the legs, fingers and hands.

Paulsen had been under treatment several years for injuries received when struck by a hit-and-run driver while he was on his way to open new legal offices.

He attempted to end his life today by cutting his throat with a butcher knife, lying in a bath tub full of water and turning on the gas.

Police rushed him to a hospital, where he regained consciousness, to find that he again had control of his legs, hands and fingers that had been almost useless for five years.

It is believed the shock of the suicide attempt helped him regain the use of his limbs.

Paulsen said after regaining consciousness:

"I never felt better in my life I want to live."

Doctors said he will recover from his wound and the doses of gas and water.

What Do You Know?

In Today's News		*Answers on Page*
1.	How many casualties in the tong war?	1
2.	When does the Graf start round the world?	1
3.	Who controls 90 Chicago industries?	3
4.	What is Dr. Snook's attitude in court?	8
5.	What society fair will be held tomorrow?	11
6.	Who is the favorite in the junior golf tourney?	16
7.	What is the correct way to get a tan?	22
8.	What are the highlights of today's market?	20

KELLOGG PACT ROW STIRS INSTITUTE

Williamstown, Aug. 6 (AP)—The first guns of a verbal battle over the Kellogg Peace Pact were fired at the Institute of Politics limitation of armaments round table today when Willis J. Abbott, contributing editor of the Christian Science Monitor, introduced a resolution to "put teeth into" the pact and Read Adm. William L. Rogers, U. S. N., launched an attack against his proposal.

After stating that the moral influence of the pact had been demonstrated by its efficacy in staying the recently threatened Chinese-Russian hostilities, Mr. Abbott declared that a further agreement was necessary to place upon nations the moral obligation of refraining from supporting war as well as for making war.

He then introduced a resolution which said in part:

It shall be the declared policy of the United States to withhold exportation of armaments or munitions of war to any belligerent and such exportation shall be unlawful unless Congress shall provide otherwise.

It shall be similarly unlawful to make loans to any belligerent nation without the consent of Congress.

"This suggestion," he said, "differs from those already before Congress, primarily in making it the fixed and normal policy of the United States to withhold support from any power which shall, in violation of the pact, embark upon a war."

"The part of the resolution prohibiting citizens of the United States from making loans to belligerents is of equal importance. It would be absurd to withhold military supplies and yet provide warring nations with the money with which to purchase those supplies elsewhere. With this legislation in effect, citizens or corporations of the United States could not make loans to foreign belligerants until after authority has been granted by Congress."

Admiral Rogers, after declaring that he "sympathized with Mr. Abbott's object of reducing the probability of war" attacked the resolution as a "legal method which would not get as far in the end as the old well-tried method of diplomacy," and advocated war as a means of settling disturbance, should diplomacy fail

139th Birthday Cake

A group of sailors attached to Base 5, U. S. Coast Guard, preparing to do themselves justice on the cake prepared by Cook George Josephson in honor of the Coast Guard's 139th birthday. (Staff photo.)

Killed by Shock as He Scrubs Floor

Pawtucket, Aug. 6 (AP)—Aniciato Verduchi, 35, of Providence, father of 10 children, was killed when a current of electricity passed through his body while he was at work as a floor scrubber in the plant of the Lorraine Manufacturing Co. Medical Examiner Dr. Alexander Marshall expressed the belief that Verduchi, whose shoes were wet, had established contact with a doubling machine that had become charged.

Richard Dilworth, plant engineer, declared Verduchi probably received a slight shock from electricity "leakage" in the water on the floor and was so startled that his heart failed.

Gilda Cuts Gil Boag Right Off Her List

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (INS)—Gilda Gray today emphatically denied reported reconciliation with Gil Boag, her former husband and manager.

"Why I wouldn't go back with him if he was the last man living," she declared. "If he has intimated that we are to be reconciled, he's just trying to get publicity by using my name."

The Boags were divorced last January in Milwaukee. Miss Gray won an uncontested suit charging cruelty.

Autos Kill 35 on English Holiday

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—Twenty-five persons were killed and 75 injured in accidents on English highways, in the immense holiday traffic of yesterday's bank holiday. The fine weather was blamed for the big casualty list, as it drew countless to the highways.

Lost Berry Party Is Saved as Porcupine Stabs Dog's Nose

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 6 (AP)—A porcupine today unwittingly led to the rescue of a woman and seven children lost for hours in a dense wood while berry-picking.

When Mrs. Herbert Sparling, her three children and three of a neighbor's failed to return at sundown, a wide search was started in which more than 50 men participated.

Searchers discovered them making their way along a road. They said they had lost their direction until a dog aroused a porcupine which sent a barrage of quills into the canine's nose. Howling with pain the dog set off for home and the party followed.

For real flavor spread it on meats before cooking GULDEN'S Mustard

HEAVY RAIN IS ON WAY HERE

Having inundated St. Louis under 2.70 inches of rain, a storm is gathering force today in Missouri and Kansas for a probable sweep to the Atlantic seaboard.

While weather officials here do not expect the descent of the advance guard of the southwest drencher.

Fall temperatures were reported today from the far Northwest, where a cold area overspreading Saskatchewan has reduced the mercury to the 40 notch there and in contiguous American States on the border.

Judge Cutler Returns

Judge Samuel R. Cutler of Revere, presiding justice of Chelsea court, has returned from a brief vacation in Peterboro, N. H.

DAWES IN NEW NAVY CUT STEP

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—New steps in the series of Anglo-American conversations on naval disarmament were taken when Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes and Prime Minister MacDonald conferred at No. 10 Downing st. again this afternoon.

Two attaches from the American Embassy accompanied the Ambassador to the Prime Minister's official residence.

During the morning Premier MacDonald had a talk with First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander. He also received Lord Thomson, Minister for Air.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Less than 1% of all the hundreds of bargains sold in the Filene Basement come from our Upstairs Store. After Main Store stocktaking, and on a few other occasions, merchandise unsold in the Filene store comes DOWN to the Basement and still further down in price—

READY WEDNESDAY at 9 O'CLOCK

from Filene's upstairs

STOCKTAKING SALE

thousands of pieces from the main store for women, men or children—some small lots—some soiled—

even further reductions from the lowest main store prices

examples of the savings

women's flowered chiffon dresses $5.95
women's novelty walking shoes, $1.95
men's famous brand suits, $24.75
women's or misses', etc., coats $10.95
children's wash dresses, etc., 59c to $1.95
infants' wash suits, 69c to $1.29

OUR PLAN First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

PARTY LEADERS PREPARING FOR SENATE RACE

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Party leaders have begun to think seriously of the senatorial campaign next year in which one third of the Senate membership—19 Republicans and 13 Democrats—must stand for re-election if they desire to remain in office.

The Republicans already have selected a special committee to help senators in their party seeking re-election, and the Democrats have been discussing their chances of capturing five or six seats in states where party lines are closely divided.

Senators Moses of New Hampshire, has been selected to head the Republican senatorial campaign committee. Senator Tydings of Maryland, is the chairman of the Democratic committee, and while next year's organization has not been perfected, a number of his colleagues favor his reappointment.

DEMOCRATS HOPEFUL.

The states in which the Democrats believe they have the best chance to capture seats from Republicans are Massachusetts, West Virginia, Delaware, Rhode Island, Oklahoma and Kentucky. The Republican leaders express confidence that they will retain most if not all of the seats now credited to their party and gain a seat in Iowa.

At this early date, party leaders look for a contest in West Virginia between Senator Guy D. Goff, Republican, and former Senator M. M. Neely, who was defeated by Senator Henry D. Hatfield, Republican, in the Hoover landslide last fall after one term in the Senate. Neely is considered an exceptional campaigner and is regarded in Washington as certain to seek another term.

SEE CONTEST IN R. I.

A similar situation is held to obtain in Rhode Island, with a contest expected between Senator Jesse H. Metcalf and former Senator Peter G. Gerry, another Democrat, who was defeated by a Republican last fall, and in Delaware, where some leaders predict that Senator Daniel O. Hastings, Republican, will be opposed by the veteran Democrat, former Senator Thomas F. Bayard.

Party leaders also are looking forward to the possibility of former Senator Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, another Democrat defeated by a Republican last fall, re-entering the political limelight. The term of Senator Walter E. Edge, who will resign to become ambassador to Paris, expires next year.

Mayor Renominated

Albany, Aug. 6 (INS)—Mayor John Doyd Thatcher 2d, was nominated for another term last night at a meeting of the Albany Democratic Committee. He was elected three years ago to fill the unexpired term of Mayor William S. Hackett, who was killed in an automobile accident at Havana, Cuba.

Horse Rest Pastures Full to Capacity

All of the pastures of the rest farm for horses maintained by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are filled to capacity, according to the monthly report, issued today.

In July 705 cases were treated at Angell Memorial Hospital and 2132 in the dispensary. The total number of cases treated since the opening of the hospital, March 1, 1915, is 240,788, of which 138,821 were in the dispensary.

In July officers of the society investigated 669 cases, examined 5723 animals made 21 prosecutions with 20 convictions, took 85 horses from work and humanely put to sleep 43 horses and 1500 smaller animals.

30,000 Acres Swept by Forest Fires

Spanne, Wash., Aug. 6 (AP)—A fatigued army today was fighting doggedly to stem a three-sided attack of flames that had swept 30,000 acres in Montana, Idaho and Washington.

The army, 1000 strong, and being augmented as rapidly as recruits could be found, reported varying success, but all observers insisted that the continued lack of rain and low humidity, which was as low as 12 in some places, was making this one of the most dangerous seasons in history. Federal air patrols reported that many new fires had been started in the national forests by lightning.

21 Injured in Elevator Crash

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Twenty-one persons, five of them women, were injured when the elevator in which they were riding fell from the seventh floor of a midtown loft building to the basement today. Two of the injured were said to be in a serious condition.

LAST CHANCE TO IDENTIFY BODY

Identification within 48 hours is necessary to save from a "Potter's field" burial the body of the man who drowned at Magazine Beach, Cambridge, Saturday.

Police today turned the body over to the Cambridge board of public welfare, which issued a description at some variation from that given out by the police.

The description, following a checkup at Watson's undertaking establishment in Pearl st., is five feet, six inches in height and about 30 years of age. The previous description was five feet, 10 inches and 35 or 37 years of age.

Inside the victim's coat have been found the initials, P. T. C. The following dyer's marks appear on coat sleeve and trousers: 28 FO-1217T and W 28IC25-IOKL—W2850-12-17TT-4-6-4T.

In the drowned man's locker were found 40 cents, a straw hat and a new white shirt

BALK AIRPORT IN WALTHAM

Two legal obstacles have been encountered by sponsors of the movement for establishment of a municipal aviation field on the Cornelia Warren estate, Beaver st., Waltham.

The contention made is that the land is in the residential zone and in the event there is a petition for a zoning change neighboring land owners, who are reported as opposed to the airport project, may attempt to balk it.

Mayor Henry F. Beal, in pointing out the second obstacle, says the land was bequeathed to the city for park purposes and to use it for an airport may require legislative sanction.

Brookline Band Concert

There will be another municipal band concert in Brookline tomorrow night at the Cypress st. playgrounds.

"It Makes a DIFFERENCE When You Buy From the Maker"

TUESDAY—Share in This Great I. J. FOX

MANUFACTURER'S AUGUST FUR SALE

Right NOW Is the Time to Buy Your Fur Coat! Why Pay Higher Prices Later?

Styles from Bernard of Paris—from our own Madame Jungmann—the newest of the new—choice pelts from the famous markets of the world—Fur Coats made in our New York factory workrooms and sold direct-to-you thru our own stores—you save the middleman's profit—and

NOW—Greater Savings Than Ever!

STYLES FROM PARIS SAVINGS of 25%

"It Makes a DIFFERENCE When You Buy From the Maker"

Beautiful, glossy Black Hudson Seal Coat with smart Squirrel Collar and Cuffs, $195

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE *Values up to $150* AUGUST SALE PRICE $85
Natural Muskrat, Russian Pony, Black Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Marmot Coats, Northern Seal; Black Pony, various trimmings, Caracul Coats Beige and Platinum

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE *Values up to $195* AUGUST SALE PRICE $135
Raccoon, American Broadtail, Squirrel, Moire Pony; Natural Muskrat, Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Leopard Cat, *Hudson Seal

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE *Values up to $235* AUGUST SALE PRICE $155
Jap Weasel Coats, *Hudson Seal Coats, Black Caracul, Silver Muskrat; American Broadtail, Leopard Ocelot, Platinum Caracul Squirrel Coats, Golden Muskrat

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE *Values up to $275* AUGUST SALE PRICE $185
*Hudson Seal, Flat Caracul, American Broadtail—Platinum and Beige; Leopard Ocelot, Natural Squirrel, Raccoon, Jap Mink, Cocoa Squirrel, Krimmer

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE *Values up to $325* AUGUST SALE PRICE $245
Leopard Coats, Alaska Seal, *Hudson Seal, Raccoon, Jap Mink, Black Caracul, Kolinsky collars and cuffs, *Dyed Muskrat; Natural Squirrel, Genuine Beaver, American Broadtail, Platinum Fox shawl collar

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE *Values up to $425* AUGUST SALE PRICE $325
Natural Squirrel, Alaska Beaver, African Leopard, Russian Caracul, Alaska Seal; Jap Mink fine selected skins, Black Caracul fine Russian skins, *Dyed Coney

The new "Sportif" model Raccoon carefully matched skins, $135

Silver Muskrat with smart new Fox Collar, $85

Younger Girls will appreciate this offering!

A special group of Fur Coats that emphasizes "the difference when you buy from the maker." Just the sort of smart swagger coats for open cars, games and general wear.

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE *Values up to $135* AUGUST SALE PRICE $75

Hundreds of Other Fur Coats, Including Stout Models, $65 to $3500

$5 DEPOSIT reserves your Fur Coat FREE in Cold Storage!

Balance as you wish—
1. *You may pay cash when you take your Fur Coat.*
2. *You may use our convenient 10-Payment Charge Account.*
3. *You may pay weekly or monthly out of salary as you prefer.*

The I. J. Fox written guarantee with your Fur Coat.

OPEN EVERY EVENING Until 8 P. M. Including SATURDAYS For Your Convenience!

I. J. FOX Manufacturing Furriers Since 1888

403 Washington St.

Entire 4th Floor, Opp. Filene's

EXTRA SALES FORCE From 12 to 2 P. M. Prompt Courteous Service Is Assured!

Tune in "Fox Fur Trappers"—Friday Nights—WEEI—10 P. M.—Sundays—Columbia Network—WNAC—6 P. M.

DIPLOMA MILL FRAUD BARED BY PRINTER

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—The inside story of how a diploma and license mill printed spurious certificates and state seals was told by a man who admitted, State's Attorney's investigation said, he made photostatic copies of the original for counterfeit plates.

The story, Patrick Roche, chief investigator, said, would result in new arrests and indictments immediately. Several Chicago printing and engraving firms were said to have been named.

Jacob Crane, formerly a printer of Springfield, Ill., was seized on information supplied by Albert Carl Barron, one of seven men already indicted in the case.

Crane's story, according to Roche, was substantially as follows:

About a year ago he was approached in Springfield by Harry Goldstein, alias "Senator Broward," also of Springfield, who ordered a photostatic copy of a physician's license. Crane made the copy and sent it to Terre Haute, Ind., for an engraving.

Several weeks later Crane was approached by Barron, who submitted original diplomas of the colleges and hospital and ordered a photostatic copy of each. The copies were also sent to Terre Haute.

Barron admitted, Roche, said, that after his recent indictment and release on bonds he and Crane had taken the spurious engravings and thrown them into the drainage canal. Roche stated the floor of the canal would be searched today.

BOY SCOUT IS WINNER, LOSER

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—Oscar Hobbs, New York boy scout eager to attend the international scout jamboree at Arrowe Park, arrived at Southampton Saturday on the Leviathan and is leaving again on the liner without having visited the jamboree.

Oscar's troop was unable to travel to England so he packed his kit, found a nice place in a lifeboat on the Leviathan and settled down for the trip. A day out he was discovered and put under charge of the master at arms.

Next day he was missing, but that evening was found dancing with first-class passengers in their lounge.

At Southampton the master-at-arms sought Oscar to hand him over to the authorities, but again he was missing.

Disgusted, his keeper boarded a bus for London and tried to forget Oscar. But the bus overlook a khaki-clad figure pedalling a rai bicycle. The master-at-arms stopped the bus, then stopped Oscar and the stowaaway was once more in custody.

Kalman to Conduct Movie Operettas

Vienna, Aug. 6 (INS)—The Vienna composer, Emmerich Kalman, has been engaged to conduct the production of several of his popular operettas for the talkies at Hollywood next season. "Countess Maritza" probably will be the first of a series to be filmed simultaneously in English and German for international talkie audiences. Then will follow the "Czardas Princess" and others.

LABOR POLICY OF THE SOUTH CONDEMNED

University, Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—Labor practices in the Southern states drew attention today at the first session of the round table on the economic and industrial development of the South at the University of Virginia's institute of public affairs.

Bruce Crawford, editor of Crawford's Weekly, Norton, Va., denounced Southern labor practices as archaic, inhumane and unjust and directly accused the Republican party of being a hindrance to the working man who seeks to rise above the levels of mill and mine towns to economic stability.

PROSPERITY AT STAKE.

W. J. Lauch, chairman of the advisory council, bureau of applied economics, said the general labor policy of the South, from a practical standpoint, was not only opposed to the best interests of Southern industry, but to the prosperity of the country as a whole.

"The promising aspect," Mr. Crawford said, "is that the situation itself is intolerable. It cannot last."

Taking up the recent strikes in southern textile mills, Mr. Crawford defended the right of organized labor to barter with capital for its services and its privilege to choose its representatives in such negotiations.

JUSTICE OF LABOR.

"The public mind, I believe, does not readily see the analogy of a protective closed shop for labor to a protective tariff that shuts out competition for labor's employers," Mr. Crawford said. "But the principle is the same.

"And does the Government protect the laborer against an underselling scab as it does the employer against competition? Of course, it does not. The tariff protects the American laborer against cheap labor abroad, but does not protect him against cheap, unorganized American labor. And yet we hear a lot about the drift toward 'too much Government in business.'"

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Advertisement

How Schoolteacher Gained 18 Pounds and New Energy

"I am a public school instructor," writes Mr. Linus L. Clark, "and from my study I was convinced that Ironized Yeast was exactly what I needed to put me in shape. I took only two bottles and gained 18 lbs. More than that, Ironized Yeast brought more energy, greater endurance and an improved complexion."

You can believe letters like this. Thousands who were doubtful at first write they gained 5 to 20 pounds often in 2 weeks. "Skinny" limbs changed to graceful roundness. Skin clears. Tired feeling vanishes.

Only when Yeast is **Ironized** is it more effective—for iron is needed to bring out the weight-building and strengthening values of Yeast. Pleasant tablets in a handy bottle. Safe for everybody. Never cause gas or bloating, no harmful drugs.

Go to any druggist today and get a full size treatment of Ironized Yeast. If after this generous trial you are not delighted, get your money back from druggist or manufacturer.

The most for your money in quality ginger ale

SPECIAL!

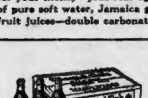
1/3 more in every bottle

Clicquot Club

PALE DRY

HERE'S that delicious beverage and perfect mixer—Clicquot Club, the famous *aged* ginger ale.

It takes 4 ordinary scant pint bottles to give you as much ginger ale as you get in 3 bottles of Clicquot Club Pale Dry. A bargain! More for your money—plus real *aged* flavor. Made of pure soft water, Jamaica ginger and fresh fruit juices—double carbonated.



AGED 6 MONTHS IN THE MAKING

Try the Party Package. 12 full 16-oz. pints in each carton. That is equal to 48 oz. (3 bottles) more in every 12.

AT YOUR STORE

On Sale at Our Main Boston Store and at Our Somerville Store

EASY TERMS

Beginning To-Morrow! A Sale of Suites In Our

August Furniture Sale

EASY TERMS

4 Days Only Choice $98

Maple Trimmings! Moulded Edges! Raised Overlays!

Regular $149 Bedroom Suites

Three Pieces

Shown Above **$98**

Small Deposit Delivers It

A rich suite—An attractive suite, created in richly grained walnut veneer with raised maple overlay motifs and top drawer fronts. A graceful bow foot bed, a roomy wardrobe with large clothes compartment and drawers, and your choice of dresser or vanity, $98.

Bought in Quantity at Real Concessions

8-Piece Dining Suite in Highlighted Finish

Shown Above **$98**

Easy Terms

A suite of charm. Done in the modern manner, in high lighted walnut veneer and gumwood with rich overlays and turnings. Extension table, buffet and 6 chairs, $98.

China Cabinet $27.50

Latest Style 3-Piece Living Room Set Complete with Lamp and Davenport Table

All 6 Pieces for $98

A richly beautiful suite in jacquard velour covering with reversible cushions, NACHMAN spring construction — spring filled seats and backs.

Easy Terms

A suite that includes one of the newest furniture creations, the "Bunny-back" chair, a large sofa, a comfy club chair—a graceful davenport table and a floor lamp with hand decorated shade, all for $98.

9 to 1 Wednesday

Genuine Leonard

Refrigerators

4 hours only **$17.50**

Our lowest price previously on this model $24.50

Three-door side icing refrigerator, made with sanitary white enamel lined food compartment, removable, easy to clean wire shelves and drain pipe, and galvanized ice compartment.

Pineapple Top Poster Beds $22.50

Easy Terms.

Beautiful four-poster bed of authentic Colonial design, developed in mahogany veneer and gumwood. 46 size.

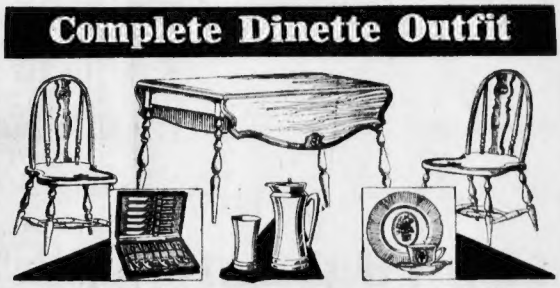
No Mail Orders

We Pay $1.00

To the First Customer Who Discovers an Error or Exaggeration in Our Ads.

We have a real reputation for square dealing to maintain. We watch our every statement and illustration with extreme care lest errors creep in. We are only too glad to have what few errors we do make pointed out to us that they may not happen again.

Complete Dinette Outfit



A High Lighted Maple Dinette Set

A graceful, CHARMING set with drop leaf table and four chairs, richly turned legs, moulded edges—quality—beauty.

$37

Complete With These Accessories

—26-piece silver plated Service for 6 people.
—Dainty colored glass Iced Tea Set, covered pitcher and six glasses.
—23-piece imported China Tea Set. Service for six.

4 Days Only

19-Pc. Picnic Lunch Sets

Below usual cost

$4.98

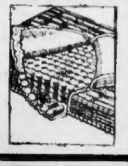
A good looking case with sandwich box, 4 forks, 4 knives, 4 spoons, 4 Swedish enamel plates and 4 cups.

4 Days Only

Inner Spring Mattress

Our $32.50 quality

$19.85



The most comfortable mattress style made. Filled with scores of tiny inner springs imbedded between layers of soft cotton felt. Conforms to the body, gives perfect rest.

Everybody Wants

The New Victor Micro Synchronous Radio

The Radio Achievement of the Age

$155

Less Tubes
Easy Terms

A marvelous set that will allow you a new conception of radio enjoyment. Everybody wants one—buy now while we can fill supply the demand.

The Greatest Philco Ever Philco Screen Grid

The Most Radio for Your Money

$119.50

Less Tubes
Easy Terms

A piece of furniture to be proud of. Made with oriental walnut panels and bird's eye maple. A radio that surpasses anything we've heard at the price. Made with the newest electro dynamic speaker, acoustic equalizer and BALANCED units that give tone clarity. No Charge for Credit.

Free Service

For three months in Metropolitan Boston

A service you'll enjoy because it insures perfect radio enjoyment. If anything goes wrong you can phone Hancock 8103 and forget the trouble.

Main Store

727-737 Wash. St. Near Stuart St.

Open 9 to 6 Daily, Saturday 9 to 9 P.M.

Somerville Store

212 Elm St., Davis Sq., Somerville

Open Mon., Thurs. till 9 P. M., Sat. till 10 P. M.

Bargain Annex 710 Wash. St. Used Furniture Store. D Sect., U. S. Army Hose

Stores in Providence and Worcester

Summerfield's

Low prices always through many store buying, and big selling at close margin

No Interest Or Carrying Charges

No Charge for Credit

You pay only our low August Sale prices. Buy now and share

BRITANNIC TO CHALLENGE THE BREMEN

Belfast, Ire., Aug. 6 (INS)—Another contender for the transatlantic "blue ribbon honors" was launched here today when the giant 27,480-ton, twin-screw motor-driven White Star passenger liner Britannic took the water. She is the last word in Atlantic greyhounds and will be the biggest British motor liner plying between Liverpool and New York.

The keel of the Britannic was laid down before the speedy German liner Bremen went into the Atlantic service. But the surprising start of the Bremen's career, in hanging up speed records for both the westward and eastward voyages, spurred all nations, but especially Britain, toward completion of liners already under way.

The Britannic will make a strong bid for tourists and commercial travelers between the British Isles and America. She was built by Harland & Wolfe of Belfast.

CARRIES 1550 PASSENGERS.

The newest White Star liner is 900 feet long, 82 feet beam, 43 feet nine inches in depth and is fitted with two of the low funnels characteristic of the motor liner. The ship is divided by watertight bulkheads into 15 compartments. Extending the whole length of the vessel is a double bottom to carry fresh water, water ballast and oil.

The accommodation provided for the 1550 passengers in cabin, tourist and third classes will set a new standard on this route, noteworthy features being the swimming pool and tennis courts in cabin class and the children's playrooms and elevators in tourist and third class.

The dining saloon, in Louis XIV. style, is for the most part two decks high and dignified in character by reason of deeply recessed and richly panelled archways extending to a finely modelled and coffered ceiling.

The vessel has an interesting electrical installation, the supply being taken from four Diesel-driven generators having a combined capacity of 2000 k. w., situated in a separate compartment next to the main engine room, and a 75 k. w. Diesel-driven emergency generator situated above the main line for supplying light and power for all essential services.

TWO 10-CYLINDER ENGINES

The propelling machinery consists of two ten-cylinder, double acting four-cycle motor engines of Harland & Wolf type, the cylinders being cooled by fresh water and the pistons oil cooled, while all the auxiliary machinery is electrically driven and of the most up-to-date design.

All the engine room auxiliaries, of which there are over 60, are electrically operated, the individual horsepower for driving the pumps varying from 100 down to two and one-half.

An interesting feature is the call bell system. Instead of the usual bell indicators there is installed outside each stateroom two small electric lights, one colored red for the steward and one colored green for the stewardess. These are operated by similarly colored push-buttons in the staterooms.

RESCUE MAN 60 FEET IN AIR

Sixty feet above busy Washington st., today, Henry Sartory, 60, of Bowdoin st., West End, was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage and was taken to the ground after spectacular efforts by a fellow workman and police.

At Haymarket Relief station his name was placed on the danger list.

Sartory was installing bulbs on the sign of the Modern Theater when stricken. Without a word he slumped in the boy's chair he was using side of that of Oscar Jurgenn of Washington ave., Hyde Park.

Jurgenn set up an alarm to the street below without avail.

Defeated by the din of traffic, he signalled employes in an office building, pointing to the unconscious form of Sartory. Police were notified and with their aid Sartory was lowered in the chair.

Hunt 'Rusty Blonde' Woman as Slayer

Rockville Center, N. Y., Aug. 6 (INS)—A young woman with rusty blonde hair was sought today as the murderer of Michael Kelly, a bus driver.

Kelly was shot down early today while standing in front of a garage. He had just talked with the "rusty blonde," witnesses said. While there were no witnesses to the murder, other bus drivers declared no one was near Kelly except the woman.

Rushes by Plane to Give Blood to Girl

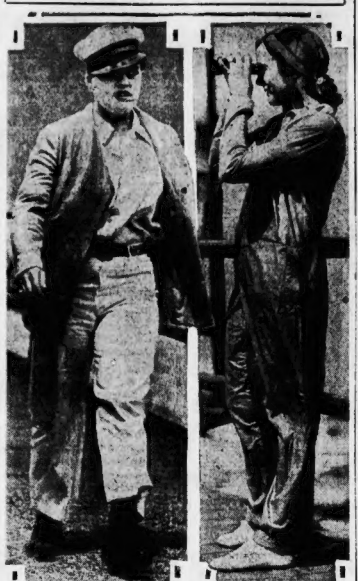
Lake Champlain, N. Y., Aug. 6 (INS)—Therese Hart, young daughter of Harold S. Hart, wealthy shoe merchant of New York, was holding her own in her battle against death this morning thanks to modern invention.

Neath death, Therese was given a new chance for life by physicians and a man rushed from New York by airplane to give his blood for transfusion.

One Man Injured in Maine Plant Fire

Newhall, Me., Aug. 6 (AP)—Fire resulting from an explosion today caused damage estimated at $2500 in the local plant of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Company. The mill employed 40 men. One employe, Hosea Durant, was burned on his hands and arms.

Sailor Girls Shun Shorts



Miss Ruth Williams Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr.

British yachting girls may wear khaki shorts, if they want to, but they are not the style around Boston. The sailor girls here prefer longs, as illustarted by Mrs. Gray in overalls, and Miss Williams in white trousers, coat and sailor cap. (Staff Photos.)

A sweater and khaki shorts may be the mode for girls and women at Cowes, Eng., during the racing week opening yesterday, but the woman yachting enthusiasts here do their racing in garb more complete.

When the annual yachting week at Cowes was opened, many of the girls and women were wearing only a sweater and khaki shorts, while others affected men's gray flannel trousers.

A checkup at Marblehead today revealed that white sailor trousers, man's shirt, white, and gray knickabout coat make up one preferred ensemble, while for outboard work and murky days, the lady in command wears oilskin overalls, heavy shirt and gaudy turban-scarf.

The "shorts of old England" created a bit of sensation at the Cowes opening regatta, and the old er and more sedate yachting enthusiasts were shocked—no end.

GOV. ALLEN TO FIGHT 'STRAY DOG' KILLING

Wendell P. Thore protested to Governor Allen at the State House against the proposal of Dr. George H. Bigelow, State health commissioner, for the enactment of legislation that would reduce the number of dogs in the Commonwealth and use of the "gas box" on "excess dogs."

After the meeting he asserted that the governor did not look with favor on the idea of the commissioner and that the chief executive would do all in his power to see that the State would not bring pressure to bear on cities and towns for a 90-day restraint period on dogs, similar to that of last year.

"The governor has a dog of his own, he said, "and will authorize no wicked massacre of man's most faithful friend."

"Ten thousand helpless dogs put to death during the restricted season the previous year—that's what we were told by a veterinary of the Animal Rescue League at a hearing last year! Whose dogs were they? Were they somebody's licensed pets?

Dr. Bigelow knows very well that he cannot bring about his desired dog-slaughter by legislation, for we would beat him on the floor of both houses.

"The only thing he can hope to do is appeal to the city and town authorities and get them to issue local restraint orders. I know one city where he will not succeed. Mayor Bauer of Lynn will be back from his vacation soon and he will refuse to obey Dr. Bigelow's bidding just as he did last year.

Our whole system of dog laws needs overhauling and we mean to see that it gets it. What we need in this State is more dogs, not fewer."

Woman Tells of Missing Dry Officer

Detroit, Aug. 6 (AP)—Both sides of the story of the disappearance of Richard Sandlands, federal prohibition agent missing since early Saturday when he boarded a cruiser suspected of irregularities in the Detroit river, were in the hands of customs authorities today.

Maxine Heath, 24, wife of John M. Heath, elevator mechanic, appeared voluntarily before customs officials and told their version of the affair. Sandlands was last seen after the seizure of their boat. Mrs. Heath told the customs officials Sandlands was last seen after her husband had escaped from him during a struggle in the river.

BRAINTREE BOY TWICE FACES DEATH

John Simpson, 13-year-old son of William H. Simpson of Plain st., Braintree, narrowly escaped death twice within half an hour, but his father is at Braintree Hospital, weak from loss of blood, the direct result of his son's close calls.

A gunshot wound suffered by the boy spurred the father into action, and in the dash for medical attention their automobile went wild and overturned. They were pinned under the machine.

Young Simpson escaped with slight bruises.

The father and son were extricated from the wrecked sedan with Der-is Griffin, the driver, and William Simpson, Jr., 11-year-old brother of John. Dr. Franklin H. Merriam ordered both John and his father taken to the Braintree Hospital. There it was found that the pistol bullet had merely grazed the boy's second finger. He was released.

The father was held for treatment.

The accidental shooting occurred about 6:30 p. m. in the woods in the rear of the Simpson home. The two boys had gone there to practice target shooting. John was trying to find out how the pistol worked when it was accidentally discharged, wounding his hand. Both boys ran home. There Griffin, visiting at the house, volunteered to drive the injured boy to his father and brother to police headquarters for treatment.

As the car was turning in from Washington st., opposite the town hall, it veered into a curbstone and the crash occurred.

Billy Sunday Turns His Back on Talkies

Pitman, N. J., Aug. 6 (AP)—No "talkies" for Rev. Billy Sunday. He announced at a camp meeting that an offer of $1,000,000 was not sufficient to lure him when "the church has its back to the wall." Changing the subject somewhat, he expressed the opinion Jack Dempsey could "knock the block off" Schmeling, German title hope.

Midsummer Dance to Be Held at Winthrop

A mid-summer dance will be held tomorrow night at the Winthrop Community Center, Winthrop, under the auspices of the Chelsea Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations. Charles Zaskosky is chairman of the committee in charge. Music will be furnished by Charlie Friedman's orchestra.

It's the *lucky* traveler
who reaches
White's *early*
tomorrow morning!
for the Sale of
5899 pairs
Semi-Chiffon
Stockings at
$1.05 a pair
3 pairs for $3

NOW'S the Time—White's the Place to stock up on stockings—not by the pair, but by the dozen—for vacation, Fall, school — or simply because this stocking sale of White's is one of these "knock-at-your-door-once" opportunities! Semi-Chiffon Silk with the suntan shades, French nude, light gunmetal, evenglow, misty morn, and a variety of other colors! They have mercerized cotton tops and soles for service, but, best of all, is the price, $1.05 a pair, or three pairs for $3! Street Floor

Our telephone order switchboard will be kept open until 9 o'clock tonight for the benefit of those who wish to shop by 'phone in taking advantage of this sale's special economies. Call Hancock 4120, our special service number.

R. H. WHITE Company

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4120

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SPECIALS

Washable Silk Dresses for Juniors

$4.45

Here, in our Junior Department, at $4.45, you will find smart dresses in the summer's choicest colors in the popular silk pique weave. Mothers will like these dresses at only $4.45 because of their adaptability for tubbing, because they will retain their glow and charm after being laundered.

The model we sketch is sleeveless with front pleated skirt, bow trimmed and vestee effect. There are two other equally as effective models. Colors: Pink or maize. Sizes 13, 15 and 17. $4.45.

Junior Debs' Dept. Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Misses' Trench Coats

$3.78

For rainy weather and sportswear, these trench coats will be indispensable in your wardrobe. They can be easily folded to tuck into your vacation bag.

Rubber-lined, narrow belt and strapping at sleeves finished with metal rings. In the fashionable off-white shade. Sizes 14 to 20. $3.78.

Misses' Coat Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Sleeveless Blouses

$3.75

These crepe blouses in white or eggshell are very smartly worn with a sports skirt or suit. They tub nicely without losing their freshness and charm. Sizes 34 to 40. $3.75.

Blouse Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Bretonne Lace Edges, 63c yd.

Laces, such as these, accent a note of fashion and smartness when used on dresses and "undies." Width—3 to 5 inches. Colors —cream and ecru. 63c yd.

Trimming Dept.—Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

12-Pocket Shoe Bags, 54c

These bags of heavy art ticking in many floral patterns will prove their two-fold value —a convenient container for six pair of shoes and a bright, colorful decoration on the closet door. 54c.

Smallwares Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

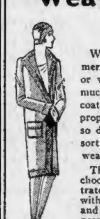
Pongee Slips $1.39

There's one thing about pongee—the excellent way it takes to the tub—washed and rewashed, it always looks new and fresh. Such a practical item as this kind of slip for business girls' wardrobes. $1.39.

Underwear Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Misses' and Women's Basket Weave Coats



$7.35

With the best part of summer ahead and vacation days or week-end trips, there's yet much need for basket-weave coats. And they look so appropriate in the rumble seat, so dashing at the vacation resort and so youthful for street wear.

Three good-looking styles to choose from. The model illustrated is a straight line coat with standing stitched collar and tucks in back to give fullness. The other models are equally as attractive. Sizes 14 to 42. Colors: White, maize, blue and green. $7.35.

Misses' and Women's Coat Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Colorful Silk and Rayon Coolie Coats

$3.75

Swaggering and jaunty little coats so full of color that they predict their adaptability for the boudoir and the lounging hours. $3.75.

Negligee Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Men's White Cotton Night Shirts

$1.39

Cool and comfortable. In the V-neck style. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Furnishings Dept.—Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Boys' Golf Trousers

$1.75

These are made to give service —of wool mixtures and lined throughout. In gray, tan and brown. $1.75.

Boys' Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Women's Linen Corded Border Handkerchiefs, 6 for 92c

With hand-rolled hems.

Handkerchief Dept.—Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Misses' Rain Coats

$4.31

Smart, tailored rain coats made of an imported plaid material. All rubber lined. Colors: rose and blue, rose and green, and violet and green plaids. Sizes 14 to 20. $4.31.

Misses' Coat Dept.—Second Floor

BOY THRILLED BY TRIP TO CAPITAL

(Editor's note—The Boston Evening American today publishes the eleventh story of a series written by boys and girls of the Lindbergh Club about their trip to Washington, awarded for writing the best essays on: "What Lindy Means to Me."

The following story about the trip was written by Edward E. Cody, 7 Danvers rd., Swampscott.

As a guest of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club, arrangements having been completed, we set sail from Boston at 5 p. m. on Saturday, July 6, 1929, for New York.

Passing through the Cape Cod Canal we were greeted by a host of automobiles and a multitude of people who lined the banks bidding us adieu and wishing us good luck. I enjoyed that trip immensely, as the Eastern Steamship Lines made everything pleasant and agreeable.

Upon arrival in New York after a very foggy night we were met by a Marsters Tours bus which conveyed us through the Holland Tunnel into Jersey City.

After a beautiful scenic ride we arrived in Philadelphia, where we had luncheon at the Hotel Walton.

We then sped along into Maryland, seeing immense tracts of cultivated crops. At last we reached Baltimore and had a fine dinner at the Mt. Royal Hotel.

CAPITAL AT LAST

The remainder of the trip was then made, and we reached Washington, tired but happy after an eventful day. Excellent service was rendered us at the Hotel Driscoll.

Next morning, after a delightful repast, our sight-seeing tour commenced. The Bureau of Engraving provided a very interesting spectacle. We saw how the paper money is made and the many different processes through which it goes.

The Pan-American building was my weakness. The interior of the building, with its beautiful tropical garden and its reception hall with its grandeur and splendor. A feeling of distinct freedom pervaded the place.

At the White House many wonderful relics of other Presidents were noted. Beautiful paintings adorned the walls and the huge chandelier in the reception room was magnificent.

The Smithsonian Institution, with Lindbergh's plane suspended at the entrance, was very picturesque. One entered into the spirit and the wonderful achievements of the plane and of its young-ful pilot by gazing at it.

The Capitol was immense with its many beautiful paintings adorning the walls. Its Statuary Hall was a sight worth seeing.

In the afternoon after a beautiful ride along 16th st., in Washington, we visited Arlington Cemetery. An atmosphere of tranquility enveloped the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The amphitheater was a beautiful sight.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL

The Lincoln Memorial was very impressive with its huge statue of Lincoln.

The following day we viewed the home of George Washington at Mt. Vernon. The flower gardens were very attractive and the antiquated furniture received much attention.

A beautiful city is Alexandria, Va. with its Carlyle House, Christ Church and the Masonic Lodge where Washington was worshipful master. The personal relics of George Washington as a youth and as President and worshipful master of the lodge were inspected minutely.

The trip back to New York was without incident. At New York we were greeted cordially by the Prince George Hotel. That night some of the party walked up the Great White Way.

The rest of the journey was pleasant and the party disbanded at the Westminster Hotel.

Stranded Schooner Cracking on Rocks

Millbridge, Me., Aug. 6—The 40-year-old 100-ton coasting schooner Pallane of Bear River, N. S., a victim of Saturday night's wind and rainstorm, was breaking to pieces on Petit Manan Island, far out to sea from here. Both masts and the rigging had gone overboard.

Capt. V. M. Tupper of Annapolis, N. S., and his crew of three men were safe and sound at Narraguagus Light station.

LAUNCH FIGHT FOR BEACH IN CHELSEA

Plans to provide the people of Chelsea with a bathing beach have been announced at the meeting by the Chelsea Board of Aldermen through President of the Board Samuel Falkof.

An order directing the city solicitors to draw up the necessary papers to take by eminent domain a piece of property owned by Green's Shipyard Company, fronting on Chelsea creek is before the Aldermen.

The property in question, is not occupied and during the present summer it has been used extensively not only by the children, but by the people of the east side of the city as a bathing place. In its present condition the property is not adapted for swimming and President Falkof believes that with a comparatively small expenditure of money the property can be purchased and sanded so that it will afford a suitable bathing spot.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give terms in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

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Our Local Representative for New England can be reached at Puritan Malt Extract Co., 633 Adams St., East Milton, Mass. Phone Milton 4698.

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A *Growing* APPETITE

Is the Most Noticeable Trait of a Growing Youngster. Long, Happy Vacation Hours of Strenuous Play Send Him Flying to the Pantry for Thick Slices of Bread. The Wise Mother Stocks Well With Prize Bread During These Months. She Knows the Contentment Its Golden Crust, Its Smooth Texture, and Its Incomparable Flavor Bring to Hungry Youngsters.

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Somewhere near your home you will find a First National store with fine foods from the four corners of the world awaiting you. Everything in the First National store is inspected by our food experts before it is placed at your disposal. The First National Stores make it a point to bring fine foods close to your home.

All this Week!

GREAT 25¢ SALE

ALSO ALL NATIONAL BISCUIT 5c PKG. CRACKERS!
Uneedas 6 PKGS. 25¢

BORDEN'S OR LION PURE UNSWEETENED MILK!
Evaporated Milk 3 TALL CANS 25¢

A HIGH GRADE TOILET TISSUE AT A VERY LOW PRICE!
Richmond Tissue 5 ROLLS 25¢

50 WAXED SHEETS IN EACH ROLL—IDEAL FOR PICNIC LUNCHES!
Waxed Paper 4 ROLLS 25¢

HIGHEST GRADE CLOUDY STYLE AMMONIA!
Ammonia Finast QT. 25¢

CLEANS ALUMINUM POTS . . . CLEANS A MILLION THINGS!
Brillo 3 PKGS. 25¢ **Oakite** 2 PKGS. 25¢

REMOVES STAINS AND GREASE FROM HANDS!
Presto Hand Soap 3 CANS 25¢

MADE FROM SELECTED HARD WOOD—2 DOZ. PINS IN A PKG!
Clothes Pins 3 PKGS. 25¢

JUMBO PATTIES, MIDGET PEP.—CREAM ALMOND—CARAMELLO, ETC!
5c Candies ALL FIRST NATIONAL CANDIES 8 FOR 25¢

A DELICIOUS SUMMER DESSERT EASILY PREPARED!
Puddine CHOCOLATE FLAVOR 2 PKGS. 25¢

RICHMOND RICE	3 12-oz pkgs	25c
MINUTE JELLY	2 bots	25c
DEVILED HAM	3 small cans	25c
Mueller's Spaghetti	2 cans	25c
Radio Beverages	CONT. ONLY 2 large bots	25c
Grapefruit Juice	2 10-oz cans	25c
Finast Preserves	16-oz jar	25c
Finast Chili Sauce	12-oz bottles	25c
STUFFED OLIVES	6-oz bottle	25c
Finast Syrup	Pure Maple and Sugar 16-oz bottle	25c
Pappy's Marmalade	16-oz jar	25c
Royal Gelatine	Pure fruit Flavors 3 pkgs	25c
Rockwood's Cocoa	2-lb tin	25c
BABO	2 pkgs	25c
PUFFED WHEAT	2 pkgs	25c
Aunt Jemima	PANCAKE FLOUR 2 pkgs	25c
KIPPER SNACKS	5 cans	25c
Bartlett Pears	Finast No. 2 can	25c

TODDY—Makes a Delicious Chocolate Drink 8-OZ. CAN 25c

FRUIT Loganberries or Prunes 3 8-OZ. CANS 25c

CAKE

Every day an excellent assortment of fresh cakes are delivered fresh to our stores from our Daylight Bakery.

Assorted Box Cakes	2 pkgs	25c
Sponge Cake	pkg	14c
Pound LIGHT, FRUIT, RAISIN, PLAIN	Lb	29c
Dark Fruit Cake	Lb	33c
Mocha	Each	25c
Chocolate Cake	Each	19c
Cup Cakes	Doz	30c
Coffee Rings	Each	17c
Doughnuts ½ Doz. Cts.		10c

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SWEET CREAM BUTTER
IT'S GOVERNMENT CERTIFIED

LOOK FOR THE GOVERNMENT CERTIFICATE OF GRADING INSIDE THE PACKAGE. TRY A POUND OF THIS DELICIOUS SWEET CREAM BUTTER TODAY.

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN OUR BOSTON AND VICINITY STORES

BROOKSIDE MILK
"BETTER MILK FOR LESS"

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY TO OUR STORES FROM BELLOWS FALLS
Qt. 13c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

SNOOK'S STORY OF GIRL'S DEATH TOLD JURORS

Columbus, O., Aug. 6—Dr. James H. Snook's admission that he killed Theora K. Hix, his co-ed mistress and left her battered body on a rifle range here on the night of June 13 was introduced in evidence in his trial for first degree murder.

Two newspaper men, William C. Howells of Cleveland and James E. Fusco of Columbus, related in detail an interview they had with Snook a week after his arrest.

To avoid a contest wit hthe defense attorneys, Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., used the two newspaper men to support his case before the jury rather than introduce a signed statement obtained from Dr. Snook after 23 hours of questioning.

TOLD OF QUARREL

The defense probably will make use of the testimony later to prove his claim that the former professor killed his young mistress in self-defense.

In substance, Dr. Snook's story, according to Howell, was as follows:

"I met Theora on North High st. about 8 o'clock on the night of June 13. She was quarreling with me, so I decided to drive with her to the rifle range to show her the shooting grounds. The quarrel continued.

"Suddenly she grabbed her purse, in which she sometimes carried a revolver that I had given her. I thought she meant to shoot me. I reached for the hammer in my car and struck her once with the flat side of it.

"She made no outcry but she kept cursing me and saying, 'I'll kill you, I'll kill your wife and baby.' She started to get out of the automobile. I followed her. I kept hitting her with the flat end of the hammer, but once I used the round end.

"Her purse fell to the ground and her key ring dropped out of it. She struggled to get back to the car but I slammed the door. When she fell she was lying on her side. She kept moving a little. I hated to hit her any more for she was moaning and she had my sympathy.

LEFT BODY MOTIONLESS

"She was lying on her back. I cut her throat with my pen knife. Still she kept moving a little, but she became quiet and was motionless when I left the rifle range.

"I can't tell you why I cut her throat. I can't explain why her body was lying face downward when it was found for she was on her back when I slashed her with the knife. She could not have turned over.

"The last words I heard her say were: "I'll kill you too.' I thought she meant this, for she sometimes carried a pistol and know how to shoot."

Former Professor Takes It Easy as He Is Tried in Girl's Death

Milton Miller, one of two boys who found the body of Theora Hix, as he testified at the trial of Dr. James H. Snook. Above is Bertha Dillon, one of the last to see the Hix girl alive. (International Newsreel photos.)

Associated Press photo shows Dr. Snook in court. He was given a reclining chair when he complained of discomfort because of puncture made in his spine during a physical examination. Mrs. Smalley, who rented the alleged "love nest" to Snook, is shown in the insert.

Blind Man Hit-Run Victim; Driver Held

Pittsfield, Aug. 6—Anton H. Muller, proprietor of the Boys' Camp at Canaan, N. Y., was held by police here, charged with driving his automobile away after running down a blind pedestrian.

The victim, William Foley, superintendent of the workshop for the blind conducted here by the state, was not seriously injured.

Fire Lieutenant Better

Though the name of Lieut. Daniel W. O'Leary of the Boston fire department is still on the danger list at the City Hospital, it was stated that his condition has improved, and he is resting comfortably.

Canadians Inspect N. E. Fruit Raising

Concord, N. H., Aug. 6—Members of the Pomological and Fruit Growing Society of the Province of Quebec, is making a two-day inspection tour of New Hampshire and Massachusetts apple orchards. The party of 40 Canadian orchardists today visit eight orchards and packing plants in New Hampshire, have luncheon at Nashua, and stop at Fitchburg.

Four orchards in Massachusetts will be visited tomorrow, with a luncheon stop at Ayer.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

William Walker testified to washing the ex-professor's car after he was alleged to have killed the Hix girl. (Associated Press photo)

Three Saved When Boat Is Dismasted

South Harpswell, Me., Aug. 6—Stephen Etnier of York, Penn., and Foster Yancey of Dallas, Tex., summer visitors at Harpswell, the latter a Bowdoin College athlete, together with Ellison Moody, returned home after a thrilling experience when the Etnier yacht, the Britomart, was dismasted five miles off Seguin.

For some time they drifted helplessly out toward the open sea, where they were at daylight sighted by a Gloucester fisherman.

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COUNCIL URGES BIGGER BOARD FOR HOSPITAL

An order seeking to increase the City Hospital board of trustees from five to nine members was adopted unanimously by the City Council and forwarded to Mayor Nichols for his consideration.

As the organization of the board is regulated by the Legislature, the order as drawn up by Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson of Dorchester, requested the mayor to file a legislative bill for this purpose.

He pointed out that the proposal had been urged by the Medical Survey Board which recently competed an investigation of Boston's hospitalization program, and also by the special City Council hospital committee.

Under the Legislative act of 1880, the board consisted of seven members, one of which was selected from the board of aldermen and another from the Common Council, but upon the reorganization of the city government and the abolition of the aldermanic body, the board was reduced to five. He urged the larger board because of the expansion of the hospital departments.

The mayor has indicated that he will take no action in the matter until he has received an official report from the trustees which is now in preparation.

Goes to Pawtucket to View Evidence

Attleboro, Aug. 6—Judge Ralph C. Estes of the district court made an official trip to Pawtucket, R. I. in order to view a door in the home of a defendant on trial before him.

The defendant, Albin Misesk, alias Mitchell, of 92 John st., Pawtucket, stated there was no lock on the door of a room at his home, to which Annie Czelusnik, 18, of Read st., alleges he locked her on last September 7. Judge Estes reserved decision to August 27.

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A RAP rap doesn't necessarily mean that opportunity is knocking at your door; maybe it's only the prohibition officers.

Pitiful Cases

The indolent wife who has been married to the same man for 20 years. She's too lazy to shoot him.

Justifiable Homicide

When a man is so homely that he has to get his roommate to look in the mirror for him.

Yesterday's Tight-Wad

The Scotchman who saved the characters out of a bowl of alphabetical soup and wrote his girl a letter with them.

Wonders of Nature

A bachelor went into a matrimonial agency the other day and came out with a wife and seven children.

Take It or Leave It

There's not much difference between a crap shooter and a chiropractor; they both roll the bones.

Ace of Cads

The fellow who goes around to all the insane asylums and drops cracker crumbs in the straightjackets.

Ode to a Chicagoan

Have you had your LEAD today?

Our Own Vaudeville

Dentist—You have quite a lot of film on your teeth.

Patient—That's fine; where do I go to get it developed? •

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Enjoy a Sail on the Ocean
SALEM WILLOWS
Triangle Sail
"The Shortest Sail on Massachusetts Bay"
Steamer Leaves Rowes Wharf
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SUNDAY
Steamer Leaves Rowes Wharf at 10:30 A. M. for Salem Willows; leaves Salem Willows for Nantasket Beach at 1:45 P. M. (Hourly boat service to Boston). Leave Nantasket for Salem Willows at 6 P. M.
FARES REDUCED
SALEM WILLOWS TO NANTASKET BEACH AND RETURN
ADULTS 75c CHILDREN 5 TO 12 $1.00 AND UNDER 75c
BOSTON, SALEM WILLOWS, NANTASKET BEACH AND RETURN
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Phone or mail coupon today, and a Rebuilt Eureka will be delivered right to your home, without obligation.
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795 BRAND NEW BILLS CRY FOR OWNERS

By WON LUCKY BILL

What's the matter, folks? Here I am giving away a flock of nice shiny new bills and you refuse to come and get 'em. It isn't as though you didn't know about my offer. Everybody that reads the Boston Evening American knows that I am paying $20, $10 or $5 for old $1 bills whose serial numbers are listed on this page.

And yet, today I had to take away $125 in prize awards because you didn't keep your weather eyes open to spot those Lucky Bucks before the time limit expired.

But just to show you that I still have some confidence in folks, I am adding $150 to the grand total so that now $795 is wandering around loose in the guise of old $1 bills.

I think that you men have been salting your money away. Maybe you don't want to take it out for fear it will get away from you. Forget it. Take the fish hooks out of your pockets and take a look at the serial numbers. Maybe that ace you have been holding for a rainy day is a sawbuck in disguise. And $20 is $19 more than $1 in any league.

The ladies are just as bad as the men. Way down in the southeast corner of that old purse you may have $5 or even $20 aching to see the light of day. Give it a break. Let it do a Houdini, get out of the pocketbook and amount to something in the world.

Today I added 16 numbers to the 75 already in circulation making a grand total of 89 Lucky Bucks circulating in New England.

And when I say New England, I mean New England. Everywhere that the Boston Evening American is read, you are apt to find at least one Lucky Buck if you will only use your eyes.

I did a lot of traveling over the week-end. I took a jaunt down through southern Massachusetts, over to Rhode Island and then doubled back to a couple of points in New Hampshire. And that is only this week. I have plastered all New England states with Lucky Bucks since I started being big hearted. And they are easy to find, too.

J. Francis Mackey, 33 Glenland rd., Brookline, used his eyes. Today, he is $19 richer. He went into a drug store in his home town, bought some cigarettes and the clerk gave him bill No. Z25741014D as part of his change. Mackey consulted his list in the Boston Evening American and found that the bill was worth just $20 if he brought it to me. He did and it was.

Robert Boches, 12 Browning ave., Dorchester, also likes to smoke. He bought some cigars in a South End smoke shop. He drew bill No. N41685105D, which was worth exactly $5 at 5 Winthrop sq.

Now if these two can cash in on this easy money, anybody can. And remember that I am aching to get rid of that $795. If you don't reedem those Lucky Bills, I am afraid that I will have to throw away the roll. I just can't endure money. Give me a break and take it away.

Come and Get It: $795 For Lucky Bills

Today's $20 Winners are:

Z70394676D X23406923D
M21700557A V54660126E

Today's $10 Winners are:

A29771238E A17866585E

Today's $5 Winners are:

Z39130918D B36021190E
Z23683638D B63376286E
V03408301D X16348118D
K60047908D V77908591D
A17734150E V93388881D

$5 Winners Still Unredeemed:

Z63001974D T43110426D
A17393053E V91613733D
B11680673D X23435243D
K94150945D A48193512E
X22755554D J13381547D
V92963891D Y30694622D
Y23827967D A48657176E
B63346695E N42219005D
Y33947096D Z84432934D
X68747021D B63315074E
B67803732D B67839809D
Y95213887D B56385153D
N29885139D T45022328E
X23129826D A30189700E
V86134495D H19961784D
X33891631D Z92774736D
X57187896D V33641853D
B11174427E A30464018E
B46284102E B70891849D
X25711476D H97346297D
A17006322E D63280725E
N41878676D Z54483643D
B62890282D A18586323E
N41816138D T38663367D
A12905237A T36784382D

$20 Winners Still Unredeemed:

T74332989 T93033819D
A64690147E X23169301D
Y95422739D B11173041E
X25039537D T65829156D
B23476239E Z76837072D
A80964578D T19529385D
B11760873D M39464918D
E24606775D

$10 Winners Still Unredeemed:

Y72604340D X21132120B
X88178525D N90041486D
Z38329974D A62344574E
V84413710D A12162343A
X35677610D

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above, bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 702, and it will be redeemed for either $20, $10 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky Bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 702, Boston, and a check will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

Normal Waistlines Now, Paris Decrees

Paris, Aug. 6 (AP)—A woman's waist is again something more than a figure of speech in the world of style.

After years of wandering, belts have settled down in a comfortable curve called the "normal waist line," and there they will stay temporarily by almost unanimous agreement of the most important dress designers of Paris.

Final doubts about the upward flight of waist lines were dispelled when a famous woman dressmaker, who took "normal" waistlines out of fashion, put them back again.

Professional buyers used every known scheme to get to see her collection, which, it was generally agreed, would decide whether or not Paris was going to uphold the higher waist lines. Had she rejected the higher line there would have been some hope for stylish stouts and for the opponents of raised belts.

Now there is almost none, as only one outstanding dressmaker shows a decidedly low waist line and his favorite method of solving the problem is to leave them off.

Practically all houses that have an important influence on fashions have now shown their winter models. Buyers are making frantic efforts to be the first to introduce the raised waist line and longer daytime skirts into America.

For Hot Weather MENUS

This Most Luscious of Shell Fish!

Infinite are the ways in which one may serve it . . . all of them appetizingly delectable for one never tires of the salty sea tang and the palate-pleasing flavor of NAMCO Crabmeat. For cool mid-day luncheons . . . for refreshing evening meals . . . for delicious guest-luncheons, NAMCO Crabmeat provides a quick, inviting solution of the menu problem.

The unequalled flavor is retained from sea to table by cooking and packing on floating canneries immediately after catching. Be sure to ask for it by name.

Namco BRAND

CRABMEAT

Your grocer can supply you . . . ask for it by name.

King Fuad on His Way Back to Egypt

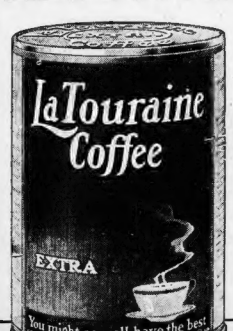
London, Aug. 6 (AP)—King Fuad of Egypt with his suite and Premier Mohammed Pasha Mahmoud left here today for Paris en route to Egypt. Representatives of King George and the foreign office bade him farewell at the station.

It was understood King Fuad cancelled numerous engagements in England since his presence in Egypt became essential recently. He planned to remain in Paris a week before proceeding to Egypt.

Flying Duchess Hops for England

Karachi, India, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Duchess of Bedford, English noblewoman with a flair for flying, took off here at 6:30 a. m. in her blue monoplane for England. She left Lympne last Friday in an attempt to fly to Karachi and back in a week, arriving here at 1:55 p. m. yesterday. Capt. T. D. Barnard is her pilot, and Bob Little her engineer and second pilot.

FINE COFFEE — *at its Best!*



CHANCES are you have enjoyed La Touraine's exquisite flavor in fine hotels and restaurants—and wondered how they made such delicious coffee. The majority of the finest hotels and restaurants make the rich full-flavored coffee they serve according to the same simple recipe..."La Touraine coffee, and plenty of it."

Try it tomorrow morning if you want to know the thrill of real coffee at its best. Your grocer has it in home-size tins.

W. S. QUINBY COMPANY
YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

ICED TEA SALE

NEW ENGLAND'S hearty satisfaction with A&P's fine foods and service is proven by the fact that New England buys more food at A&P stores than at any grocery store. A&P appreciates the confidence New England places in its services and pledges itself to giving the best foods at the lowest prices.

A TEA SALE by the largest importer of fine teas in America is an event of importance. Of course, A&P's prices are lower than you expect to pay for fine teas . . . but the quality of A&P teas is much higher than prices indicate. For seventy years of buying and blending fine teas makes A&P teas stand first in America's homes.

NECTAR TEA — *The teas packed under the Nectar Label are choice blended ORANGE PEKOE or INDIA CEYLON.* ½ LB. PKG. 29c

NECTAR TEA — *You'll find your favorite blend in Nectar at its best. FORMOSA, OOLONG or BEST.* ½ LB. PKG. 25c

TETLEY'S — *Tetley's Orange Pekoe at a very low price.* ½ LB. PKG. 45c

LIPTON'S — *The familiar Yellow Label Orange Pekoe.* ½ LB. PKG. 45c

SALADA — The foil package keeps it fresh. ½ LB. PKG. 45c; 1⅛ oz. PKG. 9c; ⅛ LB. PKG. 23c

OUR OWN — *A very popular low priced tea for everyday use. Fine flavor and excellent cup qualities.* ½ LB. PKG. 19c

GRANDMOTHER'S — *A tea blended to suit the most discriminating tests. Prepared by A&P's own experts.* ½ LB. PKG. 43c

MEATS

Meats for summer needs are at their best at A&P markets . . . save with assurance of quality at the A&P.

LAMB CHOPS — *Rib chops cut from genuine spring lamb. Soft meated and tender.* LB. 39c

BEEF LIVER — Freshly Sliced LB. 19c

HAMBURG STEAK — *Freshly ground from selected cuts of beef. A real low price.* LB. 25c

LAMB FORES — *Fore quarters of spring lamb — boned and rolled if desired.* LB. 20c

VEGETABLES

Every A&P store receives daily delivery of choice fresh fruits and vegetables. Plainly tagged at very low prices.

BANANAS		4 lbs. 25c
WRAPPED CELERY		2 bunches 29c
CARROTS		bunch 5c
BEETS		bunch 5c
TOMATOES		pound 15c
TURNIPS		pound 5c
ONIONS	Yellow Native	4 lbs. 17c
ORANGES	Medium	doz. 39c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Prices Effective in Boston and Vicinity

FOODS OF QUALITY AT THRIFTY PRICES

Contains all the bran that's in the wheat!
Shredded Wheat 2 PKGS. 19c

Made from selected peanuts—and so low in price!
Peanut Butter LB. 15c

For cooling summer salads—from Alaska!
Pink Salmon 2 CANS 35c

Your choice of several popular flavors!
Jam SULTANA 2 JARS 15½ OZ. 35c

A&P pure fruit assorted flavors!
Preserves JAR 23c

EAGLE CONDENSED MILK	can 19c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER	pkg. 7c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS	pkg. 10c
DEL MAIZ CORN	3 cans 50c
SELOX	2 pkgs. 25c
TODDY	8 oz. can 25c
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR	pkg. 35c
FOSS' VANILLA EXTRACT	bottle 29c
RECKITT'S BAG BLUE	pkg. 6c
MELODY SUGAR WAFERS	lb. 25c
C & J PALE DRY GINGER ALE	3 lge. bots. 55c
ENCORE MAYONNAISE	8½ oz. jar 21c

PICKLES

Crisp, tender, spicy pickles in convenient and economical quart jars—at a special low price.

SWEET PICKLES	Plain or Mixed	qt. jar 33c
SOUR PICKLES	Plain or Mixed	qt. jar 29c
DILL PICKLES	Genuine	qt. jar 29c

A&P Fancy California tips—just right for salads!
Asparagus Tips NO. 1 CAN 25c

The personal blend of a great coffee planter!
Bokar Coffee LB. TIN 47c

The one loaf for sandwiches—stays fresh longer!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 8c

COLMAN STAR IN THRILLER AT STATE

Photoplay ..."Bulldog Drummond"
Type ..... Melodrama
Star ..... Ronald Colman
Theater ..... Loew's State

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

TAKE a vial brimming with oldfashioned melodrama, shake well with an equal portion of ability from a bottle labeled "Ronald Colman, add in some of the F. Richard Jones directorial talent, and you have the reasons why "Bulldog Drummond, at the State, is certain to keep the house filled this week. It is Mr. Colman's first all-talkie and he establishes himself as possessed of a 100 per cent screen voice. The chief weakness of the production is the impossible plot; and yet such is the thrall of star and director upon you that you are rushed along to the finish, willy-nilly, and happily. So much so that you will probably join the crowd in applauding at the end.

Joan Bennett

* * *

BUT it must be appended that Mr. Colman has pretty good male support. Of the feminine end the less said the better. If it could ever be a straight matter of pure reason—and never will it be while the picture is "on"—you would laugh at most of the situations, at the glaring improbabilities, the absurd impossibilities. Yet here in the darkened theater you are in the grip of something, and the punch of the snappy comedy, the pep of the dialogue, the sureness of Mr. Colman in his grasp and command of his role, hold you gripped. It is uncanny—like the tale that is unfolded.

* * *

"BULLDOG" is a chap that out-Sherlocks the Conan Doyle Holmes in keeping things moving and getting somewhere. He is like an "in again, off again, gone again, Finnigan," and Mr. Colman makes him do all this so well that it is for the time convincing. He gets a "kick" out of it, and so do we.

* * *

THUS it is Mr. Colman who saves the day; and it is Director Jones who gives you a trend of action that leaves little to be criticised. Perhaps there should have been an earlier inking as to what it was all to be about; but you learned it somatime, and how!

* * *

CLAUDE ALLISTER is delightful in a comedy role, and Montagu Grant is excellent as the doctor. Joan Bennett is rather babyish and seemingly has learned neither to act nor to talk. Lilyan Tashman is better.

* * *

ON stage, there is a splendid stage show, "Our Musical Ancestors." Then follow an excellent Laurel-Hardy film and other good features.

Famous German Film Star Talks of "Worry"

"Learn to forget worries. Forget to remember troubles," says Lil Dagover, featured in "Hungarian Rhapsody," now playing at the Metropolitan Theatre.

"If you make a mistake," she continues, "chalk it down as experience and go your way without regrets.

"The human capacity for worry is the root of most nervous ailments, and certain nourishment to lines, wrinkles, gray hair and other marks of age.

"Years ago the carefree, worry-free woman was looked upon with definite disapproval. Today the woman who has trained her mind to dwell only on pleasant things is envied. Refuse to take life seriously—learn to laugh easily, to forget easily, and a happy, youthful and healthy road should be your reward."

Long Contract

Sonya Levien, who prepared the scenario for "They Had To See Paris," the Homer Croy story which serves as Will Rogers' starring debut in the talkers, has been signed for a long term contract with Fox.

'Thrill' Contest

THRILLS! Thrills! Thrills! Everybody has one! Every mail brings more and more!

Some of them are real thrillers —and how! So exciting were they that the judges were thrilled reading them. Maybe yours was one of them—or perhaps, you haven't sent yours in as yet.

If you haven't then you had better hurry as this is already the third installment of this particular contest, and tomorrow will be the last, and after that, of course, you will be out of luck.

So, if you haven't sent in your thrill letter do it NOW. The Boston Evening American is offering two free tickets to the 25 people who send in the best thrill letters each day. The tickets will permit you to see the outstanding thrill picture of the year, "Bulldog Drummond" at Loew's State, this week.

Send your letters to the Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq. Just remember that it must not include more than 50 words.

This is a good opportunity to get something for nothing! Don't delay! Do it now!

Making Light of It!

LILYAN TASHMAN AND RONALD COLMAN

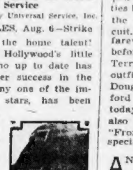
Mr. Colman, one of the "he men" of filmdom, is in a predicament here. He seems to be at the mercy of the fair damsel. She sure could make it hot for him if she desired. It's all in the Colman talkie, "Bulldog Drummond," screened at Loew's State.

BESSIE LOVE WILL STAR IN "HIT THE DECK"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Strike one for the home talent! Bessie Love, Hollywood's little movie girl, who up to date has made a greater success in the talkies than any one of the imported stage stars, has been chosen by R. K. O. to play the lead in "Hit the Deck."



Louella Parsons

Of course, that's not just simple as it sounds, for there had to be negotiations. Bessie is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and she was borrowed for the lead. For weeks it has been rumored that R. K. O. would import this or that musical comedy favorite, and when we think that our own little Bessie walked in and took one of the prizes of the season, we feel like saying "Atta girl!"

"Hit the Deck," as you probably all know, achieved a record as one of Broadway's most successful musical comedies.

* * *

THE cast going trains carrying certain stage folk back for duty on Broadway, will not number Lenore Ulric and Sidney Blackmere, among its passengers. They are here to stay even to the point of taking up a residence in movieland. In other words, Broadway will call "Lulu Belle" in vain these next few months. The Fox studio is to be the business address of the Belasco star and a First National address will reach Mr. Blackmere.

And what's "Lulu Belle" to do in the movies, ask you? (With apologies to Willard Mack.) She is to be starred in "Kanaka Rose" with Alan Drawn directing Alan, who was one of the founders, you might say, of Malibu Beach, where all of filmland that isn't sunning at Santa Monica, does its swimming is "Under Sea," with George as a seaman hold. Charles and Jules Furthman have written it and Roland Lee is slated to direct. It's been written especially for Mr. Bancroft.

* * *

I WAS wrong when I said it takes a little time to write music. Apparently R. K. O. didn't need any time to get the lyrics ready for "Tanned Legs," which was converted over night from a mere talkie to a musical comedy. The music was right in the mind of Oscar Levant, the words ready for expression on the typewriter of Sydney Claire. The entire cast has been changed so that now cute little Ann Pennington will do her dance and her songs; Doris Eaton, sister of the pretty Mary, will ditto, and Allan Kearns will furnish the male appeal. I almost forgot to say that June Clyde, a Fanchon and Marco player, is also one of the big dancers engaged for an important part.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Lila Lee with studio make-up, including special Mascara, covered eyelashes, eating her dinner on Hollywood boulevard between scenes. Beverly Bayne baking a home-made strawberry cake for hungry Hollywood friends. Patsy Ruth Miller going on a shopping spree and buying a trousseau in record time. Buster Keaton entertaining 23 guests at a stag dinner in honor of Sid Grauman. Second hand reports of the festivities bring about an offer to repeat the affair on the Orpheum circuit. O. O. McIntyre paying a farewell visit to the Montmartre before he started East. Alice Terry, looking smart in Parisian outfit, dining at the Roosevelt. Doug Fairbanks and Joan Crawford at the same place. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Also directed La Belle Ulric in "Frozen Faces," her first Fox special.

ANY psychologist will tell you women are responsible for the success of our popular idols. If they decide some male sheik appeals to their tastes and go to see him, or listen to his music, he is sure to become nationally recognized. George Bancroft, the rough type with caveman tactics, is at the moment getting a few hundred thousand more fan letters than the average movie hero, hence Paramount knows that the women have decided that he is all right. Getting stories for him is a difficult problem. His next

FILM EXPERT VISITS HUB

BEN SCHLYEN, president of the Associated Publications, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo., of which The New England Film News of Boston covers the local territory, is here to confer with G. Lester Southwell, New England editor. Mr. Schlyen, who is covering the country, reports the industry as gradually getting back to normalcy after the upheaval due to the introduction of talking pictures and vast mergers within the industry.

Mr. Schlyen's active editorial campaign for the relief of the small exhibitor from excessive rental charges for sound pictures has brought decided results and several of the national producers have instructed their branch managers to make rental adjustments covering same, he points out.

Also his articles on product for the unwired houses has borne fruit inasmuch as one of the large producers, whose announcement at the annual convention that they would only make talking pictures for the coming season, has made a radical deviation from this decision and is now announcing 34 silent features on its 1929-30 program, he stated.

Here and There

GLOBE—"Behind That Curtain" and "His Lucky Day"; beginning Thursday, "The Wild Party" and "The Flying Marine."

BOWDOIN—"A Man's Man" and "The Squall"; also, "Hurdy Gurdy"; other films and vaudeville.

NORUMBEGA—Australian Woodchoppers; "The River Woman"; beginning Thursday, "The Man Who Laughs"; other attractions.

STR. MAYFLOWER
MOONLIGHT HARBOR SAILS
WEEK DAY EVENINGS, 8:30 P. M.
Lunch Dance Daily Mid-night
Fare $1.00 Plus Tax
Dancing
"MAYFLOWER COMMODORES" ORCHESTRA

GOSSIP ALONG NEW YORK'S RIALTO

GLENN HUNTER, who ventured onto the musical comedy stage not so long ago, is to return to the words-without-music theater to star in Irma Kraft's new play "Second Sight," according to an announcement from Murray Phillips.

Phillips intends to put the piece into rehearsal in another two or three weeks with an eye to having it ready for an out-of-town opening early in September. Accordingly, Hunter should be busily appearing in one of Broadway's theaters some time in October.

* * *

Further details of Arthur Kober's sally into the field of producing are just made available. Kober has in his possession for purposes of production Samson Raphaelson's drama, "White Man," which, with its new name, is none other than the "Harlem" that Eva LeGallienne pursued a year ago for her Civic Repertory organization. Only Miss LeGallienne permitted her option on the piece to lapse.

Kober is hustling toward an immediate production. Leo Bulgakow, who last season directed Chekhov's "Sea-Gull," and who now appears in "Street Scene" nightly in the part of a fiery young radical, will direct the Raphaelson opus when it goes into rehearsal some time late in August.

"White Man" is scheduled for a September opening on Broadway.

* * *

Elsie Duffy, who entered a Brooklyn beauty contest a week ago as Miss Duffy and emerged as "Miss Personality," was engaged by George White for his forthcoming "Scandals." Miss Duffy, according to the scriveners of West Forty-second st., is "tall and willowy with large blue eyes and blonde curls," features which will be prominently displayed when the "Scandals" enters the Apollo Theater in the early fall.

Barn Dance Treat for Paragon Park Dancers

Specialty dancing has become the rage at Nantasket Beach. Effective this week the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company announces a special program at the Paragon Park Ballroom, of variety nights. Every Friday and Saturday night, a special all-star vaudeville act and orchestra will be featured.

Something different from the ordinary this week will be the Barn dance next Friday evening. This is a rare treat for youngsters and oldsters alike. There will be plenty of fun and everyone can take part in the dancing and the many prizes to be awarded.

The following night Mal Hallet and his incomparable orchestra will supply the music at the Paragon Park Ballroom.

Unit Returns

Hoot Gibson's unit has returned to Universal City from the rodeo at Salinas, Cal., where action and sound effects of the scenes were taken for Gibson's current production, "The Long, Long Trail." The cast includes Sally Eilers, Kathryn McGuire, James Mason, Archie Ricks, Walter Brennon and Howard Truesdale. Arthur Rosson is directing.

Joan Bennett Chosen

Joan Bennett has been chosen as Joseph Schildkraut's leading woman in "The Mississippi Gambler," Universal all-talking production, directed by Reginald Barker. Lois Wilson, Carmelita Geraghty and Otis Harlan will be in the cast.

New Contract

James A. Starr, columnist and scenarist who recently wrote the original Vitaphone story, "The Headlines" for Warners and who has been responsible for several other continuities and dialogue scripts, has been signed to a new contract by Warners.

Sign Two More

Michael Bohnen, German baritone, is the latest acquisition Warners have made to the roster of "Show of Shows." During the course of the production, this artist will sing in German, French and English. Another addition is Georges Carpenter.

Going Abroad

George Arliss will go directly to England from Hollywood as soon as he completes the Vitaphone version of "Disraeli" at the Warner studio. He will remain abroad on a vacation until late fall, but will be back in the United States before Christmas.

Joe Brown Signs

Joe Brown has been signed by William Fox to appear in "Joe Vitto" in "Sunny Side Up."

M-G-M Player

Dorothy Jordan, stage actress, has signed a long term contract with M-G-M.

DECK CHAIRS
A Day on the Bay
and Two Hours
AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIM FIRST LANDING
Daily Except Sunday 9:30 A. M.
S. S. Dorothy Bradford
100 MILE Daily $2.00
Special rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
Dancing on the Lower Deck
Pier Lewis Wharf, at Foot of State St.
Steamship Terminals
Phone HUBbard 9200

Naughty Norma

Basil Rathborne and Norma Shearer

Glorious Norma is in a clubby mood apparently, and her "victim" doesn't seem to object. It is a scene from the 100 per cent talking film, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," at Loew's Orpheum.

AUTHOR HAS CHIEF ROLE IN "WIFE"

Margaret Hatfield takes the leading role in her own play, "Wife," presented for the first time on any stage at The Playgoers' Theater, Brattle Hall, Cambridge, this week.

This play has many points of excellence, although it is somewhat drawn out in places. Margaret Hatfield does an excellent portrayal of a loving wife of a temperamental husband, who places the art of his writting above his domestic duties. She finally takes the reins in her own hands and makes good as an artist of music.

Lawrence Vivian plays a fine part as the young son of the couple, and Jean Budding as their younger daughter. Lawrence Vivian seems as much at home on the stage as he would be in his own home. He puts over some effective lines.

Price Butler is the leading man as the husband, Roddy Coleman. Katherine Warren, playing the role of Rhoda Elliot, is very much in love with him, and strives successfully to win him from his wife.

GREAT TALKIE IS ORPHEUM FEATURE

THE Norma Shearer voice, which captivated in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," is heard from the screen of Loew's Orpheum, where "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking production, is being presented this week. In the title role of Frederick Lonsdale's well-known stage play, a role created on the New York stage by Ina Claire, Miss Shearer clinches her hold on stellar talking screen honors. The story is built around the adventure of a beautiful London society "Raffles" and a member of nobility who loves her, even when she robs his home. In the supporting cast are many favorites of both stage and screen, with Basil Rathbone and George Barraud offering the most creditable performances.

George Barraud

The original Six Brown brothers, saxophone sextet, led by the inimitable Tom, headline a very entertaining vaudeville show. They present a swift-moving routine of musical numbers, solo and ensemble selections, which are interspersed among some rare comedy gems. The brothers are rewarded with excellent applause.

Milt Bronson and his Girls are seen in a colorful and diverting dancing revue entitled "Revelations." Berrens and Roland in a talking and singing act; Tom Fulmer, assisted by Mae Wayne, in songs of the day; and France and La Pell in a series of aerial stunts complete the hitch class stage bill.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are seen and heard in their new est scream, "Bertha Marks."

First Film

Sally O'Neil's first production for Columbia under her newly signed contract will be "The Broadway Scofer," an all-talking-singing-dancing production.

Continuing Shows

COLONIAL—"Murray Anderson's Almanac," a sparkling revue that puts the red letter days on the stage calendar for this week. Last days.

SHUBERT—"The Street Singer," a musical comedy that is not only full of pep, sauce, snap and vim, but has beauty, tunefulness, and all the other highlights. Last days.

MAIN STORE SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

Special offering
men's
morgadore
ties
79c
specially priced

another offering of these ever-in-demand ties that repeatedly are sought after by many men.

mail and telephone orders filled
—phone HUB bard 2700
for fashion and value
Jordan Marsh Company

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Ending Wednesday Night
HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY
Mad hours of love—a dizzily, different drama—a photoplay rich in romance!
ROBERICH & PUBLIX PLAYBOYS in "CREOLE NIGHTS"
a totally staged Public Event!
GUY HARRIGAN & ORCHESTRA playing "Il Guarany" overture
Arthur Murtel at the Organ
CLARK & McCULLOUGH in MOVIETONE
Doors Open at 10:45 a. m.
De Luxe Shows 1:15, 7 & 9:20

STARTING NEXT THURSDAY
a genuine sensation!
The Mysterious DR. FU MANCHU
Paramount's New Show World ALL-TALKING Picture with Warner Oland, Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton, O. P. Heggie, William Austin and others!
On the Stage
ERNE ROSENICH & BAND in "Velvet Revue"
Here's a program that will startle, thrill and amaze you — see it!!!

KEITH'S THEATRE
KENNETH HARLAN
The Talented Stage & Screen Star in "THE HONEYMOON"
FANCHON & MARCO'S
New and Beautiful Revue
"SONGS I LOVE" IDEA
with C. & G. STROUD—ROY SMART
Bubbling Beauties—Colorful Settings
FLO LEWIS
with LEE HARLEY in "Nine-Tee-Fifty"
HOOPER & GATCHETT
In "The Rookie"
ROGER WILLIAMS & GIRLIE
In "On the Air"
BILLIE M. GREEN & BLOSSOM
"Out in Front"
BEHRE LAWLETTE COMPANY
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
Here's a program that will startle, thrill and amaze you — see it!!!

KEITH-ALBEE
If You're Been Hoping for a Bigger Hit Than "Weary River" It's Here!
The 100% All-Talking, All-Singing Hit!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
BOAT
In Conjunction with R-K-O Vaudeville

SHUBERT EVES. 8:10
POSITIVELY LAST 5 DAYS
Mission Berkeley presents
ROBERTSON SMITH
in The STREET SINGER
A Musical Comedy of Americana Abroad
HARRY MORTON NICHOLAS WELL LONG, JR. KELLY
ANDREW TOMBES
Nights 50c to $2; Mats. 50c to $2

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Huntington St. Cont. from 12:30 P.M.
The Picture Sensation of the Year
100% TALKING
RONALD COLMAN
IN
BULLDOG DRUMMOND
Thrilling! Romantic! Dynamic!
FIRST SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES
LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY
Big Stage Show
MATS. 25c—EVES. 40c and 50c
Excepting Sat. Eves., Sons. and Holidays

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
COOLED BY FROSTED AIR
M-G-M Presents
NORMA SHEARER
in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
100% Talking Picture
Latest M-G-M News
LAUREL-HARDY
All Talkie Comedy
Special Matinee Prices
to 12:30 25c to 5:30 35c
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
TOM BROWN & 6 Brown Bros.
BILLY BRONSON
and his GIRLS
BERRENS & ROLAND
in
OTHERS
Special Matinee Prices
Closing 50c

COLONIAL
Last 7 Times
$2 Mat. Tom'w
MURRAY ANDERSON'S ALMANAC
Comedy 150
with TRIXIE FRIGANZA,
JIMMY SAVO, ROY ATWELL
ALL EVES. $1 to $3—ALL MATS. 50c to $2

KEITH'S FENWAY PASS
NOW! THE FIRST NATURAL COLORED TALKING DANCING EXTRAVAGANZA
ON WITH THE SHOW
also FIRST SHOWING of the Paramount SOUND NEWS

OLYMPIA
WASHINGTON ST. PUBLIX THEATRES
NOW! ZIEGFELD'S DAZZLING STAGE HIT ON THE LIVING SCREEN
SHOW BOAT
A Universal Picture!
All of Edna Ferber's gripping story. Great cast of stage and screen stars.
PREMIERE SHOWING of Paramount SOUND NEWS

UPTOWN
HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL—KEN 3460
SHOW BOAT
A Universal Picture!
All of Edna Ferber's gripping story. Great cast of stage and screen stars.
PREMIERE SHOWING of Paramount SOUND NEWS

GLOBE
All-Talking Hit!
"BEHIND THAT CURTAIN"
With All Star Cast
REGINALD DENNY in "HIS LUCKY DAY"
Latest Talking Collegians

BOWDOIN
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
IN PERSON
WITH A TALKIE, WITH A PUSS IN THE LOUCH
WILLIAM HAINES in "MAN'S MAN"
100% TALKING COMEDY—"HURDY GURDY"

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

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PUBLIX ALLSTON
"BLACK WATCH"
with Victor McLaglen
A Talkie
Singing and Talking Acts

CAPITOL
Betty Compson in
"On With the Show"
100% Natural Color Musical
Comedy
Sound News

CENTRAL
"THE IDLE RICH"
with Conrad Nagel, All Talking Picture. Eddie Cantor in "MIDNIGHT FROLIC"

HARVARD
George Bancroft in
"THUNDERBOLT"
"Sweet Sixteen"
With An All Star Cast

PORTER
100% Talking Mystery
"Thru Different Eyes"
With Warner Baxter
Ken Maynard in
"GUN GOSPEL"

UNIVERSITY
Billie Dove in
"CAREERS"
Douglas Mactean in
"DIVORCE MADE EASY"
An All Talking Program

DORCHESTER (CONT.)
MORTON
All Talking, Singing, Dancing Attractions in
"Broadway Babies"
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"THE IDLE RICH"
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SHAWMUT
All Talking Drama
"THE QUALL"
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Shows at 2, 7, 9

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA
All Talking, Singing, Dancing Musical Comedy
Fox Movietone Follies
"HOUSE OF HORRORS"
With Thelma Todd

MALDEN
GRANADA
All Talking
George Bancroft in
"THUNDERBOLT"
Free Parking Space

STRAND
"WHEEL OF LIFE"
With Gladys Du Bois, Helene Denny, Hank Mann
Talking Collegians

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
Cooled by Typhoon
All Talking, Singing, Dancing Musical Comedy
Fox Movietone Follies
"Rose of Kildare"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
100% Talking Thriller
"THE VOICE OF THE CITY"
With Willard Mack

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
All Talking, Singing and Dancing
"Innocents of Paris"
With Maurice Chevalier
"NOT QUITE DECENT"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE
All Talking, Singing Sensation
"The Rainbow Man"
With Eddie Dowling
"MONTMARTRE ROSE"
Chiba Night Tidyan

WALTHAM
CENTRAL
Duo and Bear "THE YOUNGER GENERATION"
With Jean Hersholt
"RACING THE CLOCK"
With Edmund Lowe

BRADLEY
Billie Dove "CAREERS"
"ALL AT SEA"
George K. Arthur, Kent Douglass
Free Bristol-Signerton Parking

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ.
THE REFRIGERATED
"ON WITH THE SHOW"
Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

MODERN BEACON
100% TALKING BIRTHQUAKE!
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"NOAH'S ARK"
WITH DOLORES COSTELLO

DORCHESTER THEATRE
Revival Week
Norma Talmadge in
"THE DOVE"
Ramon Novarro in
"THE FLYING FLEET"

DENTAL
Ramon Novarro in
"THE FLYING FLEET"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA
Victor McLaglen in
"The Black Watch"
Talking Outfit
Olympia Sound News

CHELSEA
"THE BLACK WATCH"
with Victor McLaglen
Talking Outfit
Olympia Sound News

CHARLESTOWN
A Talking Picture
"FATHER AND SON"
With Jack Holt
"THE JAZZ AGE"
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

HOLLYWOOD CHARLESTOWN
"Thru Different Eyes"
With Warner Baxter and All Talking
"Restless Youth"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"Thru Different Eyes"
With Warner Baxter and All Talking
"Restless Youth"

EL OWNERSHIP BEFORE LABOR SESSION

Public ownership of the Boston Elevated will be advocated today in a resolution to be presented to the resolutions committee of the 44th annual conference of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor in session at Lowell.

According to delegates who favor this settlement of the "L" question, it will be impossible to prevent the passage of the resolution, as the American Federation of Labor, they claim, is pledged to public ownership of public utilities.

Considerable surprise was expressed after the first session of the conference adjourned, and the delegates had a chance to go over the lists of committees and found that men who have served on certain committees for many years had been left off.

The feature of the opening session was an attack by Parker Murphy, president of the Lowell Trades and Labor Council, on Mayor Thomas H. Braden. Among the other speakers at the session was Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, representative in Congress from this district.

Nearly 200 of the visitors were the guests of F. M. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the Moth Aircraft Corporation at South Lowell, where they inspected the shops in which the sturdy little airships are being built and the Lowell airport. Al Krapiah, chief test pilot for the company, was flying an airplane which had just been turned out of the shops when they arrived. By invitation of Mr. Smith the writer and Miss Margaret Connolly of the Boston Telephone Operators' Union went for a trip with Krapiah. A gale of close to 40 miles an hour was sweeping across the field, but the little craft was not affected by it.

The visitors were also the guests of the local unions at a reception and banquet at Liberty Hall, Memorial Auditorium. This morning the regular business of the conference will start. The afternoon, after candidates for office are nominated, will be given over to a discussion of the anti-injunction and individual contracts.

NEW DAY MARK BY MAURETANIA

New York, Aug. 6.—The Cunard Liner Mauretania clipped of 680 miles in its run from noon Sunday to noon Monday, a radio message from Capt. S. O. McNeil to the line's offices here said.

This broke by four miles the Mauretania's previous record day's run of 676 miles, the ship averaging 27.20 knots.

The Mauretania's best run from Cherbourg to New York is 5 days 2 hours and 34 minutes, which was a record until July 23 when the North German Lloyd greyhound Bremen made the same voyage in 4 days 17 hours and 42 minutes.

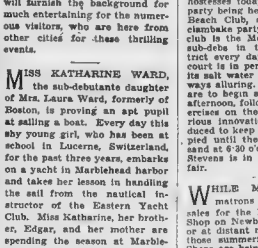
The Bremen's fastest day's run in its recent record-breaking voyage was 713 miles. Its high average daily speed was 27.83 knots.

Boy's Body Found

Portland, Me., Aug. 6—The body of Richard Coutroneo, nine, who was drowned off Commercial wharf last Wednesday, was found by searchers.

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD



DECLARER RESORTS TO AN END-PLAY TO MAKE GAME

Auction Bidding. Following South's pass, West bids a Club in preference to No Trump because of his worthless doubleton in Spades. North, lacking a sound defensive bid, passes. East, although holding strong Club support, lacks sufficient strength to assure a probable game at Clubs and therefore makes a betterment take-out of one Spade, as four odd may be equally possible at Spades or Clubs. South passing, West, lacking normal support in Spades and having all other suits stopped, bids one No Trump, concluding the bidding.

Contract Bidding: At Contract, West's bid of one No Trump would be reached precisely as at Auction. Following West's bid, East should reveal his hand in support of No Trump by doubling the Quick Trick value of the high cards held. Obtaining 5½ Probable Tricks, East holds two No Trump assists, both of which he should give at once by a bid of three No Trumps, the game contract.

The Play: North opens his fourth best Diamond. South, winning with the King, returns the 10, which West refuses to cover. North also plays low, realizing that should South have another Diamond to lead, the entire suit can be made. But if South has no more Diamonds, then West must have held four to the Queen originally, in which case should North overtake the 10 with the Jack and lead the Ace, he would establish the Queen in Declarer's hand. By allowing the 10 to run, North retains in tenace position over West's Diamonds. South switches to Hearts, leading the 5, his fourth best card, naturally avoiding Spades, with Dummy's tenace in sight. West wins with the Ace of Hearts.

West now stops to count his hand. Assuming the Clubs to break with three straight leads, his position is Ace and 3 Clubs, 3 Hearts and 1 Spade, which precludes any necessity of attempting the Spade finesse (if the Clubs break). Therefore he proceeds to try out the Club situation. He leads a low Club to Dummy's King-Queen, winning with the King and returning Dummy's Queen. South, refusing, Declarer is able accurately to read the adverse holdings. Assuming South's lead of the 5 of Hearts, with the 3 missing, to mean that he held five Hearts originally, and knowing that he held a doubleton Diamond and a singleton Club, South is marked with five Spades and North therefore with a singleton Spade. With this knowledge, Declarer plans his subsequent play. Clubs not having broken, he must resort to an end-play to make game.

He leads Dummy's two of Hearts, winning with the Queen and returns the two of Spades, and, declining the finesse, plays Dummy's Ace. He then leads Dummy's King of Hearts, discarding the 10 of Spades. If Declarer's previous reading of the cards was correct, North can hold no more Spades or Hearts and Declarer is ready for the end-play. He leads Dummy's two of Clubs, winning with the Ace and then throws North in with a Club to establish a long Club in his own hand and at the same time forces a lead up to the Queen of Diamonds for the game-winning trick. North upon winning the Club trick, first makes his Ace of Diamonds and is then compelled to lead a Diamond to Declarer's Queen. Declarer's 10 of Clubs wins with the last trick and he makes game in hand.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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PEAGAN, KIPP & CO. 162 TREMONT ST. DIAMONDS

Boston Society News and Gossip

Hamilton-Wenham Community Fair Takes Place Tomorrow

WITH THE HAMILTON-WENHAM community fair scheduled for tomorrow, and the fair given by sub-debs at Beverly Farms the next day, society continues to lend patronage to charity between the gay round of sports events, musicales, lectures, dances and beach parties that clamor for attendance this week. Many beautiful establishments almost keep open house this month with visitors always coming and going. One finds a goodly portion of the smart set always gathered at Del Monte's, at Magnolia, too, and an exclusive set at Bridge at the Ocean-side, Magnolia, any afternoon. In the delightful atmosphere of Del Monte's, Mrs. George L. von Meyer entertained 12 guests at a smart dinner dance last evening. Tonight Mrs. Stanwood Bradlee will have a dozen of her friends there for a dinner party.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, secretary of the navy, proved himself an expert seaman when he sailed his yacht, The Bat, up Penn's Cohasset for the Marblehead races in a high wind that covered him with salt spray. Mr. Adams had Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan of New York aboard as his guests. Mrs. Adams remained at their summer place in Cohasset. While here for the races, Mr. Adams is being entertained by many old friends who have sailed with him in former days. Final events of the Eastern Yacht Club races occur this afternoon but the Boston Yacht Club races tomorrow and the three-day events at the Corinthian at Marblehead, beginning Thursday, will furnish the background for much entertaining for the numerous visitors, who are here from other cities for these thrilling events.

MISS KATHARINE WARD, the sub-debutante daughter of Mrs. Laura Ward, formerly of Boston, is spending an ideal week at sailing a boat. Every day this shy young girl, who has been at school in Lucerne, Switzerland, for the past three years, embarks on a yacht in Marblehead harbor and takes her lesson in handling the sail from the nautical instructor of the Eastern Yacht Club. Miss Katharine, her brother, Edgar, and her mother are spending the season at Marblehead Neck. A sister, Mrs. William Y. Peters, Jr. (Muriel Ward), lives at Nahant, but is a frequent visitor to the big Ward home at the Neck. Miss Katharine will return to school abroad next month.

MRS. SAMUEL STEVENS, Mrs. F. L. Sampson and Miss Louise Fessenden are hostesses today for the bridge party being held at the Magnolia Beach Club, scene of the big clambake party on Friday. This club is the Mecca for scores of sub-debs in the Magnolia district every day, since its tennis court is in perfect condition and its salt water swimming pool always alluring. The water games are to begin at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, following field day exercises on the grounds, and various innovations will be introduced to keep the members occupied until the clambake on the sand at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Samuel Stevens is in charge of this affair.

WHILE MANY OF THE matrons identified with the sales for the Farm and Garden Shop on Newbury st. are abroad or at distant resorts this season, those summering on the North Shore are being assisted by residents from other cities for the big sale being planned for a week from tomorrow. The home of Mrs. George C. Andrew at Annisquam is being opened for this event, on August 14. Mrs. Edward R. Nash, Mrs. Walter H. Resor, Mrs. George Hammond, Mrs. Harold Sessions, Mrs. Harding, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mrs. George Tarbell of Lincoln and Mrs. Harold Moore of New York are among those who will act as saleswomen for the day. The hours are from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and the articles offered for this sale are fine linens, aprons, hooked rugs, baskets, baby dresses and sweaters. The chairmen for the sale, Mrs. Andrew, by the way, is just now entertaining Mrs. Henry A. Walton and Miss Nellie Walton of New York, her sister and niece. Another sister, Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, and her popular debutante daughter, Miss Sally, are summering at Prout's Neck.

MRS. BAYARD THAYER, whose sailings abroad are frequent, and who often visits some special event that claims her interest, will be welcomed home next week from her latest trip to the Manchester home of her daughter, Mrs. William Dexter (Constance V. R. Thayer). Mr. and Mrs. Dexter have settled in the Whidden house at Smith's Point for this month. Their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Smith's Point, are leaving this week for a visit with Mrs. Amory's sister, Mrs. Frederick B. Patterson and family, at Number Four in the Adirondacks.

Betty Alden

Miss Jean Adams Miss Arsene Deroset Miss Katharine Johnson

These girl skippers, Misses Jean Adams, Arsene Deroset and Katharine Johnson of Cohasset were among the scores of sailing enthusiasts who waited in vain for the weather-man to call down the high wind that spoiled their first day racing at Marblehead.

to MONTREAL via The AMBASSADOR
De Luxe Day Service
Lv. Boston (Ws. Sta.) 8.30 A. M. Daily. Arrives Montreal 6.35 P. M. Daily. (Standard Time)
For information and tickets apply to ticket office, Ws. Station, or to
T. E. P. PRINGLE
333 Washington St., Boston
Tel. HUB 0080
CENTRAL VERMONT
CANADIAN NATIONAL RYS.

New Haven to Act on Bare-legged Fad

New Haven, Aug. 6—Whether young girls and women will be permitted to go about in public with bare legs will be settled by the ordinance committee of the board of aldermen, which received a petition requesting that the stockingless fad be banned.

The complaint was filed by Mrs. Annabell Young, prominent member of First Methodist Church, who declared that girls over 12 should be compelled to wear stockings in public above the knees.

Mrs. Young sent an anonymous letter to Acting Mayor Harry Kennedy three weeks ago stating that police arrest bare-legged women. Finding that her complaints were pigeonholed she went to a member of the board of aldermen and filed her petition.

Missing Man Is Found in Hospital

Central Falls, R. I., Aug. 6—When Florex Bednarz of 735 Pine st. came back Saturday night from a fortnight's vacation at Ft. Wright, N. Y., he ascertained that his father had been missing since July 27. He notified the police and a search was inaugurated, with the result that the man was found in the Memorial Hospital at Pawtucket, where he went to undergo an operation. He had failed to inform his neighbors of his going.

Wellington Wells, Jr., Is Engaged

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Alice Hall, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby Wright Hallam of Melrose, Mass., Hawaiian Islands, and Wellington Wells, Jr., son of Senator Wellington Wells, president of the Mrs. Schaefer Steamship Co., and grandson of the late Justice David J. Brewer of the United States Supreme Court.

CLUBS ARRANGE JOINT OUTING CLAMBAKE

Brockton business and professional women have been invited to join the New Bedford club in a clambake at Acushnet Park, New Bedford, Saturday, Aug. 17, at 6 p. m. These two chapters of the National Business and Professional Women's organization are the largest in the state with an approximate membership of close to a thousand women.

Many features have been arranged for the outing. Miss Ruth Howard is chairman of the entertainment committee and many surprises in store.

The national federation is constantly growing. Since the industrialism of women and their tremendously increasing numbers of the business and professional world the membership of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has jumped with leaps and bounds.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips national president is a practicing attorney in New York City. She has been a trail blazer in many fields. She is a champion of the women's cause, voicing publicly her defensive sentiments of women.

BEACHMONT MOTHERS' CLUB

Summer is the time for outings and the Beachmont Mothers' Club tomorrow will enjoy a boat trip to Plymouth. Mrs. Mildred Ryan, chairman of the executive committee, in charge of the sail, announces that the boat will leave at 9 a. m. and return at 5 p. m.

CLUB VALUES

"Club work induces study of public affairs, public officials and public opinion. It also affords experience in the most effective methods of organization for the accomplishment of desired results," says Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, congress woman from Illinois, clubwoman and thorough believer in the women's club movement.

Club women were chiefly responsible for the constitutional amendment giving the vote to women and organizations of women have done more to educate men to favor justifying suffrage, she says.

Mr. McCormick helped to secure the woman's plank of the National Civic Federation and worked as a member with the Woman's Trade Union League. She also helped organize the Chicago Woman's Club.

BOSS LINEMAN RESCUES SON FROM DEATH

Provincetown, Aug. 6—Writhing under the full charge of a 2300-volt power line, Lawrence Smith, 21, was rescued from electrocution by his father W. W. Smith, foreman of the Provincetown Electric Light & Power Company.

Young Smith, who is working as a lineman, was making a trip here to inspect the lines down on the Cape to be strung by security guards with the passage of the Bray and Sherman bills, and is now recovering from shock and severe burns on his back and head.

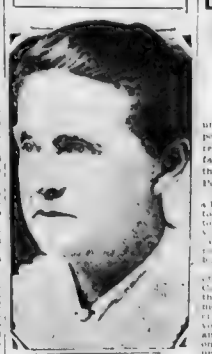
He had been working with four other linemen at the corner of Commercial and Alleton sts., near the outskirts of the town. Two men, John Patrick and Leon Rogers, were at the top of a pole and young Smith with William Davis and George Hancock was working on the ground. Davis had picked up a wire which was to have been spliced by Smith and found it dead.

When Davis dropped the wire it crossed a charged wire. Smith picked up the supposedly dead wire to splice it and suddenly fell to the ground with a smothered cry. He writhed with pain while sparks leaped from his back and head as the heavy charge burned his shirt, body and arms and pan. Soon the current stiffened his muscles and he was losing consciousness when his father W. W. Smith, reached the scene.

Bending over the boy the elder Smith cut through the charged wire with insulated pliers and caught his son in his arms as the current ceased to course through his body.

Dr. P. J. Eaton, retired Boston specialist, whose home is across the street from the scene of the accident, was called and he applied medical treatment while Smith used artificial respiration to restore his son. The boy recovered slowly. One of his fingers was out of joint as the result of the contortion of his muscles when he gripped the charged wire.

Suffragist



Dame Millicent Fawcett, prominent women's rights worker, is dead in London, aged 82. She began working for votes for women more than 60 years ago. International Newsreel photo.

ROSIKA COMING WITH HOPES

Vienna, Aug. 6 Rosika Schwimmer, who leaves Budapest tonight for Switzerland and Holland, said she was returning to New York in October under a reentry permit issued by the Commissioner of Immigration at Washington.

She said that she still hoped to obtain America citizenship.

She was denied American citizenship a few months ago because she refused to swear to take up arms in defense of the United States if called upon.

Somerville Meeting

"The Murphy for Mayor" campaign committee of Somerville, of which Dr. M. W. White is the director, will meet this evening at Odd Fellows' hall at Somerville. The committee was formed in the interests of John J. Murphy, president of the Democratic nomination for mayor.

50 STYLES to choose from and every one a BOHN!

For small apartment or great mansion Bohn meets your needs with a lifetime refrigerator, scientifically designed and perfected, even trouble. The most complete line in the world—and right now specially priced at substantial savings.

Shown above are five types of refrigerators ranging from 7 lbs. to 130 lbs. ice capacity.

All are made with white porcelain enamel interiors, and in oak or gray porcelain enamel outside.

They are priced from $45 to $85

Shown at the left is one of our Model 8 white porcelain enamel ice and food boxes. Model 8 Measures 22 3/4 wide...

Bohn syphon construction assures definite circulation of odorless cold dry air to preserve and purify food by pure ice circulation.

Specially priced at $85.45

Bohn Refrigerator Shop
707-709 Boylston St., at Exeter St., Boston—Phone KEN more 5277

Deauville
Where Paris spends its week-ends...
That's the place for you!

WHEN you land at le Havre this summer, Paris isn't three hours away by boat-train...it's just next door. Take a thirty minute ferry to Trouville, a hotel bus to Deauville...and there you'll find everyone you know or ever heard of, spending the same gay week-end that you want yourself. A gorgeous beach...a promenade of cosmopolitan smartness...dazzling casinos...then the "blue train" up on Sunday evening, or a leisurely start on Monday morning, motoring through the lovely Normandy countryside to meet your Paris again when the Parisians themselves are back to welcome you. Such clever timing is accomplished for you automatically when you cross "the longest gangplank in the world" to the

"France", August 16
"Ile de France", Aug. 20
"Paris", August 28

FIVE days to Plymouth, England, a few hours later le Havre, a covered pier, a waiting express, Paris in 3 hours. For leisurely cabin crossing the "De Grasse", "Rochambeau" and the new motor-ship "Lafayette" (next Spring).

French Line
Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 33 Devonshire street, Boston.

BUY YOUR FUR COAT IN AUGUST —

Because—The first fur garments of the season are made of the finest skins of the year's catch.

Because—They are worked on carefully and painstakingly and the result is naturally a better made garment.

Because—Extra low prices prevail during August. Winter prices are usually higher on furs of like quality.

Because Boston stores can be depended on to offer, in August, authentic fur styles for Winter.

Perhaps you are interested in knowing why Fur Sales are put on by Boston Stores in August. It is to stimulate the quiet Summer fur business. To furnish employment for men and women who would otherwise be out of work. To keep manufacturers busy during the dull season and to keep their organizations together.

But perhaps you are more interested in knowing the advantages of buying your fur coat in August. Fur coats selling in August are manufactured during the slack spring and summer seasons when plenty of time allows more careful attention to the selection and matching of pelts.

First selections not only give you the finest furs, but, also, the choicest in styles.

And speaking of styles—your fur coat this year may have the individuality of a frock made by your favorite dressmaker. Or it may have the swagger of an English Sports Coat. Just imagine the latitude that gives you, in line! And just as varied as the styles are the furs that make them, beaver, caracul, Hudson seal, raccoon, kidskin, muskrat and lapin (rabbit).

And again—Prices of furs during August are at lower levels than prevail before or after.

COME to BOSTON for the AUGUST FUR SALES advertised in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Style Showings from Boston Stores' 1929 August Fur Sales

The princess silhouette will play a very dramatic role in fur coats this winter. The fur in this type coat is manipulated in the same manner as cloth and dressmaker details such as jabots, godets and flares are used. A striking model is one of black caracul.

A very lovely coat is one of grey kidskin built on the straight line silhouette which has become a "classic." Grey leather belt and trim around collar and cuffs impart individuality to this garment. This type of coat adapts itself to almost any occasion.

Because black is to be such an important fur color this winter, sealskin is going to be very popular. The smartest models will have large shoulder cape collars. This style coat may be worn on any occasion.

Lapin (the French for rabbit) is a new and clever fur that is being used widely for the less expensive fur coats. A long-haired fur usually makes the collar of this type of coat. It comes in various shades of brown.

Fur scarfs will be worn more this fall than ever. They have taken on a new importance this season because of the lovely new versions that have been designed. Fox and lynx promise to be the most popular, perhaps, because of their flattering qualities.

Raccoon still remains the favored fur for sports coats. That is easy to understand when you think of the durability and warmth of the fur. These coats are built on tailored lines and a new twist to be noticed on them this year is a flare from the shoulder. Very popular is this model among the younger set.

By all means, visit Boston's Retail Stores this month and see what the August Fur Sales hold for *you!*

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

Amazing Story of Great War as Told by German Soldier

Read This First

Plunged from school into the World War, four 19-year-old schoolmate Germans set out for the Western Front with zest for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, author; Albert Kropp, Muller and Leer.

In the fighting they become firm friends with four men in their own company. One is Tjaden, a skinny locksmith of 19 and the biggest eater in the company; Haie Westhus, also 19, a peat digger; Detering, a peasant, who thinks of nothing but his farmyard and his wife, and Stanislaus Katczinsky, 40 years of age, who becomes the leader of the group of youngsters.

Bombarded by British artillery, their company of 150 men goes into an engagement and returns only 80 strong.

Through the awful horrors of a gas attack the author takes his readers, and because of the pain and suffering he saw on every side he raises the question—"Is it merciful to shoot a comrade when he is wounded unto death?"

A French attack is on Baumer and his comrades are in hand-to-hand fighting. He says, "If your own father came over with them (the enemy) you would not hesitate to fling a bomb into him."

Persecuted by Corp. Himmelstoss, the four pals beat him up.

Paul and his comrades are sent back to the front lines. Hardly are they established in their dug-outs before the Allies opened a heavy barrage of several days' duration. The whole earth seemed in convulsion and the entire region was turned into one grave.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 21

IN my room behind the table stands a brown leather sofa. I sit down on it.

On the walls are pasted countless pictures that I once used to cut out of the newspapers. In between are drawings and postcards that have come my way. In the corner is a small iron stove. Against the wall opposite stand the book-shelves with my books.

I used to live in this room before I was a soldier. The books I bought gradually with money I earned by coaching. Many of them are second-hand, all the classics for example, one volume in blue cloth boards cost one mark twenty pfennig.

I bought them complete because I was thoroughgoing. I did not trust the editors of selections, even though they may have chosen all the best. So I purchased only "collected works." I read most of them with laudable zeal, but few of them really appealed to me. I preferred the other books, the moderns, which were of course much dearer.

A few I came by not quite honestly, I borrowed and did not return them because I did not want to part with them.

One shelf is filled with school books. They are not so well cared for, they are badly thumbed, and pages have been torn out for certain purposes. Then below are periodicals, papers, and letters all jammed in together with drawings and rough sketches.

I want to think myself back into that time. It is still in the room. I feel it at once, the walls have preserved it. My hands rest on the arms of the sofa; now I make myself at

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Rules Man Has Right to Carry Passengers

The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company has brought a bill in equity before Judge Lummus in the motion session of the superior court, seeking an injunction to restrain John Ingham of Dighton from transporting the employes of the Mount Hope Foundry in Dighton to and from their work.

The employes made a contract with Ingham which Judge Lummus decided they had a right to do as also Ingham had to carry them. The bus and the street railway trucks parallel each other, and Judge Lummus held that Ingham could be enjoined if he took passengers other than the foundry employes along the line of the street railway company.

Extend Parking Ban on Williston Road

Brookline selectmen voted to prohibit parking on the north side of Beacon st. from Williston rd. to 1748 Beacon st., which includes more than one-half the distance from Williston rd. to Corey rd. Attorney John T. Comerford represented the petitioners. Two weeks ago the town officials prohibited parking on Williston rd. from Beacon st. to Salisbury rd.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this natin and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1929

2d SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS

POMEROY MAY PLEAD CASE BEFORE COUNCIL

Housewives! Who Has Best Baked Beans Recipe?

POMEROY MAY PLEAD HIS OWN CASE

Counsel Will Ask Governor's Council to Hear Him at Bridgewater

Jesse Pomeroy may plead his own case for freedom before the Governor's Council.

As Pomeroy settled down today to the routine of the infirmary at the Bridgewater State Farm, counsel for the famous "lifer" had under consideration the next move to obtain his complete pardon.

This consideration embraces a hearing by the Governor's Council which would go to Bridgewater to hear Pomeroy's own and uninterrupted story and later continue at the State House with medical experts and the parole board records.

The exact plans will not be known for at least 10 days, according to John F. Daly, associate counsel for Pomeroy. If the Governor's Council takes the case under consideration it probably will not do so until September.

Said Atty. Daly: "If a hearing, which will cover two sections, one at Bridgewater and the other at the State House, is granted, and if the public is made aware of all the facts in the case, including the information in the records of the parole board, then I believe Pomeroy will be freed."

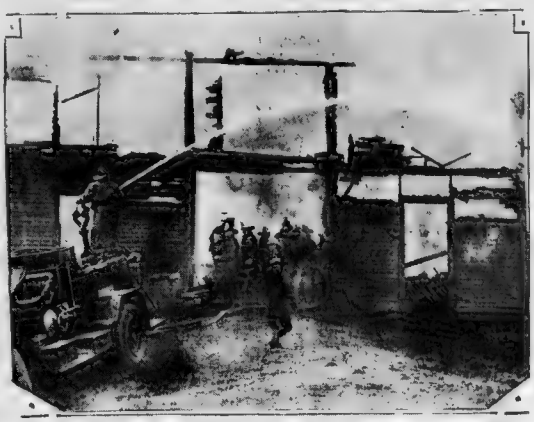
As the infirmary today Pomeroy was reported in as good health as could be expected. He is on no special diet, is receiving the same treatment as the other prisoners and seemingly is concerned, to await the next move to be made in his behalf.

Renew Search for Two Men and Dory

A second search was conducted by the Swampscott police in an effort to determine the fate of two men who hired a dory at Blaney Beach, Sunday, and have not been heard from since.

The dory was owned by Willard Hatch, 23 King st., and when he reported his loss to the police he advanced the theory that the two men probably were caught in the squall that came up Sunday morning.

Three Alarms for Mattapan Barn Fire



A barn and grass fire on the Liversidge Institute estate off River st., Mattapan, kept Boston's bravest on the hop for some hours. When the flames threatened to spread to the Boston Sanitarium a third alarm was sounded. The additional apparatus checked the progress of the fire. The damage is estimated at $15,000.

FIRE MENACES SANITARIUM IN MATTAPAN

Captain and Ladderman Are Injured; Loss Is Put at $15,000

Whipped by a strong wind, a fire which started in a barn on the Liversidge Institute estate, off River st., Mattapan, swept along the dry grass with such rapidity that for a time fears were felt for the safety of the inmates of the Boston Sanitarium, situated on adjoining land about a half mile away.

Twenty minutes after a second alarm was rung, a third alarm was sounded when sparks borne on the high wind set fire to grass and started to make rapid progress in the direction of the sanitarium. With the arrival of extra apparatus, however, quick work was made of the blaze, and the loss was confined principally to the barn. Some alarm was felt by patients at the sanitarium when thick smoke blown before the wind entered the rooms of the institute. Windows were immediately closed by attendants and as it soon became apparent that the blaze was under control the patients were easily quieted.

To Enter Convent

Miss Katherine F. Sullivan of Norton st., Dorchester, who will leave soon to join the Sisters of Charity at Mt. St. Vincent Convent, Halifax. She was tendered a farewell party by friends.

SEND IN YOUR FAVORITE TO AMERICAN

Delectable Methods Already Pouring in After Mayor Nichols' Appeal

When a Texas housewife appealed to Mayor Nichols to reveal the famous secret of baking Boston beans he threw up his hands and appealed to the housewives of Greater Boston for help.

As a result recipes for this delicacy of [illegible] are coming in to the [illegible] American and a [illegible]

Appreciative [illegible] at once their beans and so great appears to be the interest in this issue that this newspaper will publish all bean baking recipes received and, likewise, those for making the brown bread, without which the beans would be "has beens."

Who has the best recipe?

Send your recipe to the Bean Editor Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., and it will be matched against the others.

FAVORS BARTHEN POT.

First to respond to Mayor Nichols' appeal was Miss Rose Mac Kimball, dietician of the immi

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

As she was crossing Main st. near her home, on Boardman ave., in Melrose Highlands, Mrs. Annis Stearns, 53, was knocked down by an automobile and killed. With her was her sister, Miss Margaret McKenzie, who was not injured.

Mrs. Stearns' skull was fractured and she was dead before anything could be done for her.

The automobile was operated by Charles Defazio, 38, of Franklin st., Wakefield, according to police, and he was held in bonds.

Falling Iron Cover Just Misses Officer

Traffic Officer Edward H. Vail of Division 20 narrowly escaped injury today when a 50-pound iron covering for a water pipe fell from the top floor of the old Federal Building at the Federal and Milk sts. corner.

Warned by shouts of spectators, watching the demolition of the structure, Vail leaped aside as the heavy cast iron cover hurtled five stories to the street and shattered into a thousand fragments.

Bits of iron shot in all directions like shrapnel, and Officer Vail prevented possible injury to motorists and truck drivers by stopping traffic in both directions.

A crowd which was gathered near the corner watching the work of razing the historic building, fled in terror as the piece of iron tore loose from the roof and started its drop.

No one was injured, as far as could be learned, and the cause of the incident was not explained.

Boston Man Held as Newton Burglar

George L. Gorman, 33, of 118 Boylston st., Boston, was held in $5000 bail in the Newton District Court by Judge Bacon on charges of burglary, larceny and drunkenness. He was arrested by the Newton police in the home of Mrs Helen Francis at 48 Waverley ave after he entered through an open window. The case was continued for hearing on August 9.

Steam Roller Kills Boy

Albany, Aug. 6 (INS)—Authorities today launched an investigation into the death of Joseph Neville, 6, of 6 Madison place, Troy, who was crushed by a motor driven steamroller in front of his home.

Rear Admiral Pond Dead

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 6 (INS) Charles Fremont Pond, 71 retired rear admiral of the United States Navy, is dead at his home here.

The Curious Quizzer

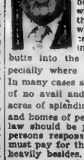
Residents of Dorchester Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION

Do you think that there should be a special punishment for motorists who throw lighted cigar or cigarette butts from their cars, thus increasing the danger of forest fires during the dry spell?

MISS EFFIE M. NICHOLSON, Alexander st.—Every man, or woman, for that matter, who deliberately tosses a lighted cigarette from an automobile knows the danger of its causing destruction when it falls among piles of leaves or papers in the street. Fire spreads rapidly. Forests adjacent to highways are often ruined by such fires and a little care by smokers would prevent nearly all of them. There should be punishment meted out to such offenders and there would be fewer reasons for calling out firemen.

JAMES A. DEVINE, Bill st.—To put out a cigarette or a lighted cigar takes only a second. To grow one of the magnificent trees in our woodlands takes years. If careless smokers in automobiles stopped to think before throwing lighted butts from their cars, I am sure they would realize the danger. Not only are the woods destroyed by careless throwing of lighted matches and cigarette butts by the roadside, but the homes of people, as well as their lives, are endangered. A few years ago I and scores of others worked for hours to check a fire in the woods in Sharon which was started by a lighted butt. A good stiff punishment should be provided by law for those to blame for such fires to be carried out.



STEPHEN T. CLEARY, Columbia rd.—The destruction of property by fire caused by careless smokers should be treated as a criminal offense. Too many fires are caused every summer by autoists who throw lighted cigarette butts from the car windows. Every year the fire marshal warns autoists to be careful about smoking and throwing butts into the public streets, especially where woods are nearby. In many cases such warnings prove of no avail and the result is that acres of splendid woods are burned and homes of people as well. Some law should be passed whereby ill persons responsible for such fires must pay for the loss and be fined heavily besides.

MRS. HELEN E. EGAN, Alexander st.—Only this summer, the loss by fire on the Cape has been tremendous, without going into the damage to large forests all over the country, caused by cigarettes thrown out of automobiles. Something should be done to prevent such fires, and the only way to do it is to punish the guilty ones heavily, either by fines or by imprisonment. The burning of woods is not the only damage done by smouldering cigar or cigarette butts. Only a month ago some irresponsible smoker threw a cigarette butt into the awning over a window on the second floor of the house I live in. The firemen were called to the scene, and before they put out the blaze considerable damage was done. There were several small children in the house at the time, and they had

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SAVE YOUR HAIR

Your hair is an asset too precious to waste experimenting with "general cure-alls." The Thomas' treat each person for his specific scalp disorder, be it dandruff, falling hair, baldness or any of the many other scalp troubles. This treatment replaces guess work with modern scientific exactness, and results in correcting the cause of hair loss, and returning the scalp to a normal healthy condition conducive to the natural growth of hair. Call today for a scalp examination—there is no charge or obligation.

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Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday to 6:30 P. M.

Write for free booklet "How Science Conquers Baldness"

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Scott has assembled the pick of the world's fur markets, the newest creations as sponsored by leading stylists, and presents them in a most varied selection, with a simple, friendly and unique purchasing arrangement, which makes it possible for every woman to own the fur coat she most desires economically and conveniently.

LAURA La PLANTE

Leading screen star in "Show Boat," at the Uptown Theatre, wearing a fine Scott Opossum coat—another famous screen star added to the long and growing list of Scott stage and screen star enthusiasts.

The Scott **UNIQUE FUR CLUB**

(REGISTERED) (THE ONLY ONE IN NEW ENGLAND)

—offers a unique payment service. There are three ways of buying at Scott Furriers. You may pay cash, open an extended charge account, or enjoy the convenience of small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your furs by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club, the **easiest, fairest** and **most economical** payment arrangement ever known. There are no extra or carrying charges.

Scott Dependable Furs

$90 and up to **$875**

Scott FURRIERS Since 1872

"At the sign of the climbing leopard"

69 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

309 WESTMINSTER ST., PROVIDENCE

51 PRATT ST., HARTFORD

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DOVE OF PEACE STRADDLES SHOULDERS OF GLYNN AND CURLEY

CITY HALL SEES FORCES JOINED WITHIN MONTH

Lane of Fin. Com. Preparing Broadside for Curley Mayoralty Ship

Reports of a Glynn-Curley reconciliation were the subject of lively discussion among Boston politicians today, coincidentally with the revival of rumors that Richard J. Lane of the Finance Commission is preparing a "blast" calculated to blow the Curley ship out of water.

"Teddy" Glynn, fire commissioner under Curley during the latter's last City Hall reign, was a serious loss to the Curley cohorts when he broke with his former chief following the latter's failure to support the Glynn candidacy.

Himself a one-time candidate for mayor, Glynn still holds a considerable following. Those allegedly "in the know" persisted today that the former fire commissioner will declare himself as a Curley backer within a month.

News of the promised Glynn-Curley alliance came as a welcome offset to the widely forecast likelihood of strong Lane opposition to the Curley for mayor boom.

Lane has already put himself on record as believing Curley should give somebody else a chance.

Included among the somebodies who, according to the wise ones might take that "chance" is mentioned Richard Lane, himself. He is believed by many followers of Boston politics to be angling for a Good Government Association endorsement of himself as available mayoral material.

In substantiation of the report of the Glynn-Curley love fest came accounts today of conferences already staged between Curley and Glynn and between close friends and lieutenants of each.

MURRAY TRIAL ON TOMORROW

The trial board, which will consider the charges against Capt Samuel D. Murray of the 205th Aviation Tank Company, will hold its first meeting at 2 tomorrow afternoon in room 370, State House, according to Col. Frank Gibbs.

It will then be determined how many of the 11 members of the board will sit at the court-martial, and whether the proceedings will be public or private.

Capt. Murray is charged with assaulting three privates last month during the encampment of the division at Camp Devens.

APPEALS FINE IN MAINE CRASH

Millard F. Deguio, a member of the Board of Public Works of Everett, was arraigned in Saco, Me., police court, and fined for reckless driving of an automobile. He appealed.

Deguio was arrested Saturday evening following an accident on the Old Orchard road, near the Biddeford and Saco Country Club. His automobile collided with one operated by Rev. Clarence E Goodall of New York.

Judge Clayton Hewes ordered him to pay a fine of $75 and costs. Deguio furnished $200 bail for his appearance before the Supreme Court in September.

Drove Car Without License or Plates

Nelson Garland, 27, married, of Pond st., Waltham, was arrested by Patrolman Leo Loughlin on School st., Waltham, on charges of driving an unlicensed automobile driving an uninsured automobile and operating without a license. Loughlin questioned Garland when he noticed that Garland's machine had no number plates.

When taken to the police station Garland was found to have given a wrong name. Probation Officer W. P. McKenna found that Garland owed the court $150 in fines for previous violations.

All Woburn Welcomes Danny Home

Ed Brennan Danny Doherty Harold Dulong

Little Danny Doherty of Woburn walking down the street between two chums, part of the committee of home town youngsters who greeted Danny when he returned from the Shriners' Hospital in Springfield, where he was cured of infantile paralysis. (Boston Evening American staff photo.)

MILLS FIGHT FOR TAX CUT

The Barnard Manufacturing Co., the Charlton Mills and the Flint Mills, all of Fall River, have brought petitions in the supreme court for writs of mandamus against William J. Lomax, Ernest O. Lemerise and William J. Colbert, assessors of the city of Fall River, to compel them to consider petitions for abatement of taxes levied on the mills of the petitioners for 1928.

The petitioners say that they submitted to the assessors a list of their real estate and machinery, and that the taxes claimed are in excess of the value of the properties.

The Barnard Manufacturing Co., returned $533,350 on real estate and $708,460 on personal property, the Charlton Mills $601,750 and $515,600 respectively, and the Flint Mills $735,800 and $986,980.

The Barnard Mills was taxed for $53,489.60; the Charlton Mills $45,587.88 and the Flint Mills $70,741.08.

Building Increase in Quincy Reported

Quincy closed a six months' period with new construction estimated at $2,972,979, authorized by 1188 permits issued by Inspector of Buildings Warren S. Parker and indicating an annual increase this year of approximately $6,000,000.

Among many of the new buildings to be completed so far this year was the new Granite Trust Building, one of the largest of its type in New England.

Plan for Outing

Arrangements for its annual outing at Topsfield on Sunday were completed at a meeting of Revere branch, L. C. B. A., held in K. of C. Hall. The president, Mrs. Elizabeth McMackin, presided and gave an interesting report of the recent national convention at Atlantic City, N. J., which she attended as a delegate.

Hornets Attack Firemen After Nest Burns

Fire destroyed the home of David Hill on Glenwood rd. There was no one at home at the time and when the firemen arrived the house was past saving.

After the fire swarms of hornets searching for their nest beneath the roof of the bungalow attacked the firemen.

At the outbreak of the fire residents saw hornets emerging from the roof. They flew away, but returned when the fire was out. Finding their home destroyed, they avenged themselves by a concerted attack on the firemen.

MOVIE MEN AT PEMBERTON

The annual outing of the 17 motion picture film exchanges, comprising executives, employes and guests from Greater Boston, numbering 250, was held at the Pemberton Inn grounds. After a trip on the Nantasket steamer a luncheon was served, followed by a long list of sporting events and swimming races. Awards went to the 30 prize winners in the athletic contests.

A shore banquet took place at the inn with an entertainment and dance program, the musical score being directed by Ray Stewartson and orchestra.

Included among the motion picture theatre owners present were Al Sunby, Stanley Summers, Samuel Pinansky, Jacob Lourie, Harry Goldstein, J. H. McLaughlin, Daniel J. Murphy, Joseph Resnick and Harry Zeipz of New Bedford.

The committee on the outing comprised M. N. Wolf of Metro-Goldwyn, W. H. Erb of Famous Players and C. McGerigle of RKO.

Terrible Irritation From Rash on Face. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with blackheads. I squeezed them and a rash broke out on my face. It itched badly at first and naturally I scratched it. My face looked terrible and I was ashamed to go out on the street. The irritation was terrible for six months.

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. After using it I could see a slight change so purchased more, and after using two cakes of Soap and one and a half boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Dorothy Elmendorf, 566 Hawley Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., March 15, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

BOY HAPPY WITH CHUMS AGAIN

Danny Doherty walked about Woburn today hand in hand with the "gang."

In the old days such physical contact was impossible for the 13-year-old lad who brightened up all Woburn with his smile. Danny's hands then were engaged in swinging the crutches that were his only means of getting around.

But since Saturday—thanks to Walter Scott—the crutches have been in the rubbish heap and today Danny strolled down Main st., his left hand clasped in Harold Dulong's right and his right arm tucked through Eddie Brennan's left.

Everybody was smiling—and why not?

Committee to Act on Teamster Union

As the result of demands of the United Building Trades' Council for unionization of teamsters and chauffeurs employed in connection with the building industry of this city, Albert D. Howlett, chairman of the board of councilors of the Building Trades Employers' Association, has named a committee of five, from that body, to make a survey of conditions to this end.

They will report their findings to a meeting of the board to be held Aug. 26.

The committee includes James J. Scully, president of the association, as chairman; Elias Galassi, George E. Mitchell, Harold Low and Ambrose Plotti.

'Two Gun' Baker Returns to Duty

James (Two-Gun) Baker of the Quincy police department resumed duties once again as a police officer, but not as a member of the motorcycle patrol. He has recovered from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

It is expected that Officer Baker will be connected with the inspector's office in the future.

Forrest, Former B. C. Track Star, Married

Katherine Constance Murphy, daughter of Police Inspector and Mrs. Michael A. Murphy, of Lawrence, became the bride of Arthur Zavier Forrest, former Boston College track star, at a nuptial mass which was celebrated in St. Mary's

IVES TELLS OF ARCHERY AS A SPORT

Shooting a "York Round" Is a Real He-Man Job, Expert Says

"Among those present" next Saturday when the archery experts gather for their meet on the grounds of Worcester Tech, will be Hurlburt A. Ives of Roslindale, an expert with the long bow, and father of Miss Stella M. Ives, runner-up in two national tournaments.

It was Mr. Ives, general fire claim agent of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, who first interested his daughter in archery.

For the past 15 years the bow and arrow has been something more than a hobby with him. From it he has drawn not only the keen satisfaction that follows the mastery of skill in any sport, but the good health that follows regular and exacting exercise.

"Archery is the best sport in the world," he said. "If anybody thinks it is not a he-man sport he will reach a different conclusion after shooting a 'York round' from a bow that pulls 55 pounds."

For those not familiar with archery terms it should be explained that a "York round" consists of shooting 144 arrows at different distances—72 at 100 yards, 48 at 80 yards and the remaining 24 at 60 yards.

"Archery has been my hobby since 1914, when I first attended an archery tournament at Soldiers Field, Cambridge," said Mr. Ives, in explaining how he happened to become interested in the sport. "At that time I saw such experts as Will Thompson of Seattle, general attorney for the Northern Pacific Railroad; Dr. Elmer of Philadelphia and George P. Bryant, who was then national champion and held records up to three or four years ago.

"As an indication of how the sport has grown in popularity in this country, I might mention the fact that only 40 archers participated in the first tournament I attended while at the recent national tournament in Santa Barbara, Cal., where my daughter was one of those participating, there were 300 or more taking part.

"My daughter, who is a school teacher, finished second in two national tournaments."

Mr. Ives does his practicing in the rear of his home at 21 Colton st., Roslindale. Nearly every Saturday afternoon and holiday he is among the 30 or more persons who enjoy this sport on the playground at Newton Center.

HOSPITAL TEST FOR TWO MEN

Police are seeking information concerning two persons picked up by police, Sunday afternoon. One, giving the name of William Englehman, no address, is thought to be an amnesia victim. He was found in a field in Jamaica Plain. It was learned that he had been discharged from the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, Sunday. He is about 18 years old, with brown eyes and light curly hair. He wore a brown and blue sweater, and polka dot tie.

The other, giving the name of Roland Gidney of New Market, N. H., was taken into custody by a traffic officer, when he was seen acting queerly in Forest Hills. He is described as 33 years old, and 5 feet, 4 inches tall. He has a heavy growth of beard. He wore blue pants, dark coat, brown cap, white shirt and brown shoes.

Both are at the Psychopathic Hospital.

Bullets Fatal to Woman

Great Barrington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Rose Zucco, 28, died today at a hospital here of bullet wounds inflicted a week ago by John Maniago, a boarder in her home at Canoon, Ct. Maniago shot and killed himself after wounding the woman.

Draws His Favorite Bow

Staff photo shows Hurlburt A. Ives of Roslindale, whose hobby is archery, practicing at his home with his favorite bow, made for him by Cyrus Dallen, noted Indian sculptor. Hurlburt will compete in the archery contests on the grounds of Worcester Tech next Saturday.

Alphonse Eats Way Right Into Court

Alphonse Picard, accompanied by his remarkable appetite, is heading back to the robust country where folks have steak smothered in porkchops with pie on the side for breakfast, and a man can buy all the food he can hold for 50 cents.

Picard's table talents were what snared him into court. A brief outline of what Alphonse ate for breakfast, recited by the worried counterman of a Commercial st. restaurant in court, sounded like the complete shopping list of the quartermaster-general of the American Expeditionary Forces.

The meal consisted of the following: Two grapefruit, six eggs and two slices of Scotch ham, a round steak, 10 slices of bread, four corn muffins, six slices of bacon and four boiled potatoes, a dish of sweet corn and a wistful look around the table for more.

Mayor to Accept Offer on Tunnel

Mayor Nichols announced that he would accept the offer of 'the Boston Real Estate Exchange to appraise free the real estate to be acquired in connection with the East Boston vehicular tunnel and its approaches on both sides of the harbor.

"I will most certainly accept the offer," the mayor said, adding that he would accept all similar offers. "Of course, we will have to take the appraisals for what they are worth."

A check for $3.60 was presented to Alphonse, who, after a glance, pushed back his chair and laid down a 50-cent piece. When efforts to get more from Picard failed, the counterman led him into the kitchen and started him on the potatoes.

Alphonse peeled. Finally he said he had had enough and started out. A policeman was called. Picard swore roundly.

In court Alphonse said that he had spoken all those words, but wanted it to be understood that up where he comes from nobody minds if there are no ladies present. He was placed on probation.

HERO HOSTLER TRAMPLED TO DEATH

Chelsea Man, 71, Haunted by Debts, Went to Work Though Ill

Life had not been kind to Amos Eldridge, 71-year-old Chelsea stableman. Despite his years the very life of his wife and himself depended on his day's labor.

For weeks he had been very ill, almost on the brink of the grave. Haunted by debt, he once more went to work despite his weakness and his wife's objections.

Only three hours had passed at Isaac Kotzen's stable, at 196 Herd st., Chelsea, when Eldridge was forced to choose between life and death itself. A horse had started to run wild about the stable yard.

"Let him alone—he'll kill you," warned William Israel of Beach st., a vegetable pedler who had been driving the horse during the day.

"Don't bother me," replied Eldridge, "I know all about horses—that's my job."

At that he grabbed hold of the horse's bridle and, little realizing the toll that his sickness had taken on his strength, tried desperately to lead the rearing beast into the stable. The horse gave a wild snort and dashed out into the street.

It was Eldridge's job to get the horse into the stable. He knew it, and he knew he wasn't a quitter.

He clung on and the horse dragged him ruthlessly along the street. Then the horse turned on him with a savage rush.

A hero was made and Mrs. Eldridge was left a widow.

The doctors at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital said he was trampled to death.

The horse was captured by a group of men in the field at Spruce and Herd sts. Eldridge lived at 59 Library st., Chelsea.

BOY FALLS OFF WALL; DROWNS

Police are grappling for the body of an unidentified boy who was drowned shortly before noon today when he fell from a stone wall near the Warren st. bridge into the river.

Dominic DeLucco of 18 Thatcher st., was in his motorboat nearby at the time and he dived into the water fully dressed and swam to where the boy was struggling for life. Just as DeLucco was about to grasp him the boy sank and the would-be rescuer was unable to find the body.

Two companions of the victim ran away when he fell into the river, but they told other boys of what had happened and then disappeared. James Capodilupo of Endicott st. and Joseph Chapman of Massachusetts ave., also attempted to save the drowning boy from their rowboat.

Boston Baked Beans Stump Mayor

Mayor Nichols is in a quandry today. Beans are beans, but when are they Boston baked beans?

The mayor is puzzling over the following letter and solicits help:

"Dallas, Texas,
July 30th, 1929.

"To the Mayor of Boston:

"Dear Sir: I am trying to get in touch with some one that knows how to prepare the genuine Boston baked beans and Boston Bread.

"Could you tell me where I might get this information, and also in what kind of a vessel they are prepared, etc.

"Thanking you in advance for your help in the matter, I am,

Yours truly,
(Signed)
"MRS. MARY WRIGHT."
6811 Casa Loma ave.
His honor wants help.

PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SAIL
80-Mile Sail to the Landing of the Pilgrims
ROUND TRIP FARE $1.00
Children 5 and under 12 . . . 75c
Two and one-half hour Step-over. Steamer sails every day, excepting Mondays, at 10 A. M.
All steamers from Rowes Wharf
Frederic L. Lane, Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

PARK SQUARE MOTOR COACH TERMINAL
In Motor Mart Garage
10 COLUMBUS AVE
HUBbard 3000
Coaches and Tickets Everywhere / Daylight Saving Time

NEW YORK $4
Daily at 9 a.m., 9 p.m., 12 m., 2 p.m. and 10 p.m.
PROVIDENCE
$1.25 One Way / $2.00 Round Trip
WOONSOCKET (9 a.m., 1 p.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m., Sat., Sun.)
Service and Tickets to South, Midwest and Pacific Coast

Colonial Coach Co.
Daily 9 A.M. and 11 P.M.
ALBANY $5
SYRACUSE $7.75
BUFFALO $10
CHICAGO $21.50
THOUSAND ISLANDS $10.50
Railroad Responsibility

Boston & Maine
PORTLAND $2.50
Daily—8.45 A. M. 12.30, 2.30 P. M.
OLD ORCHARD $2.50
Daily—8.45 A. M. 12.30, 2.30 P. M.
WHITE MOUNTAINS
Bethlehem—Fabyan's—Jackson
North Conway—North Woodstock
Daily—9.00 A. M.
Railroad Responsibility

United Permanent Wave System
404 Winter St. Bldg. 8 Winter St.
Phone Capitol 1692
Phone Capitol 1692
Finger Wave 75c
Permanent Waves $5.00 Complete with SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE
Our shop is cool with wonderful ventilation, making a permanent a pleasure, with three times the equipment of last year. We are prepared to give immediate service. We use the finest of materials.

$400,000 ASKED FOR IMPROVEMENTS ON BOSTON'S PLAYGROUNDS

SURVEY REPORT URGES 8 NEW SITES

Special Committee Would Extend Recreation Facilities Throughout City

Eight new playgrounds will be established in Boston if Mayor Nichols and the City Council approve the recommendations of a special committee.

Expenditures totaling $400,000 were recommended in the report submitted by the committee which has been considering future parks and playgrounds.

This report calls for an expenditure of $250,000 on the present playgrounds, and $150,000 for the purchase of land for new playgrounds to be located in East Boston, Roxbury, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Roslindale, Brighton, West Roxbury, and the West End.

A number of important plans for relieving congestion are included in this report.

In East Boston the committee proposes to take a quarter of an acre of land in the vicinity of Pope st., valued at $6500 for a "Mothers' Rest" and children's playground

For the same purpose, land is to be taken in Roxbury in the vicinity of Moreland and Winthrop sts., and between four and five acres of land, valued at $12,000, is chosen by the committee for a playground in Ward 17, Dorchester.

In the Rugby section of Hyde Park, at Wood ave., another five-acre tract of land is to be taken, assessed at $16,000, for a young men's playground.

In Roslindale, in the Clarendon Hills-Metropolitan Hills district, the committee suggests the purchase of between four and five acres, and the immediate need of a playground in the center of Brighton is emphasized, without a recommendation as to the location.

The committee recommends the widening of Rogers Park Playground in that same section by the purchase of a strip of land adjoining it on the Washington st. side.

For West Roxbury the committee decided upon a parcel of land containing 13,130 square feet of land, now under the control of the School Committee, valued at $1656

Press Club to Be Guests of Mayor

Members of the North Suburban Press Club will be the guests of Mayor Andrew A. Casassa at Revere Beach tomorrow night. The newspapermen and their friends will assemble at the American Hot Roast Cafe, where a shore dinner is to be served at 6 o'clock. A brief business meeting will follow, after which the members will be given free tickets to every amusement on the beach.

Named Delegates to Vets' Encampment

Mrs. Rose Jacobs and Mrs. Goldie Glikman, president and past president respectively of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Revere Post No. 940, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have been elected as delegates to the national encampment, which is soon to be held in St. Paul, Minn.

Charles St. One-Way Until Repairs Are Finished

Pending completion of repairs on Charles st., between Beacon and Cambridge, Chairman William A. Fisher of the Boston traffic commission, announced one-way regulations. Parking will be prohibited.

One-way flow will be from Beacon st. in the direction of Cambridge st. It is expected the work will be completed in a week.

SEND IN BEAN RECIPES

Continued from Page 13

grant's home in East Boston. Boston baked beans are a favorite dish at the home and Miss Kimball is an expert in their preparation. Here is her recipe:

First, procure a two-quart earthenware pot. Take one quart of kidney or pea beans and soak in water all night. Then parboil until the skin seals

Place four or five slices of scored salt pork in the bottom of pot, then add beans. Flavor with one teaspoonful of dry mustard, a teaspoonful of baking soda, a teaspoonful of salt and two cooking spoonfuls of molasses.

Cover beans with hot water, place in a not too warm oven and cook slowly all day.

USES ALUMINUM KETTLE

Mrs. Martin Donlen of Ruggles st., Quincy, mother of five children, submits the following as the ideal Boston baked bean recipe:

Clean and wash one pint of beans, cover with water and boil until skin peals off. Add one-half cup of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of dry mustard, one-quarter cup of ketchup and one-quarter teaspoon of baking soda.

Mix thoroughly and add enough water so that beans won't burn. Place in hot oven and cook for one hour, then add one-half pound of salt pork and cook for two hours.

Mrs. Donlen suggests that the Texas housewife use an aluminum kettle instead of an earthenware pot, claiming it is cleaner and not so liable to break.

ADDS SMALL ONION.

Mrs. Herbert J. Herrick of Hovey st., Watertown, sends the following "old home" recipe:

Take 1 qt. of California pea beans and soak over night. Then parboil.

Place ½ of the beans in the pot and a small onion, then another layer of beans with ½ pound of salt pork, scored to the rind. Place in remainder of beans and add ½ tsp. of salt, 3 tblsps. of molasses, ½ tsp. of mustard. Cover with water, bake slowly and keep adding water as required.

A car needs a home. Have you a car to for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ads. That's the way to fill it.

1 DYING, 2 HURT IN 3 STABBING AFFRAYS

Separate Fights in the North End, Allston and Roxbury

One man is dying, another was se lously injured, while a third was treated at he City Hospi. l, as the result of three separate stabbing affrays in Boston early today.

With wounds all over his body, Joseph Fernandes, 39, of Fleet st., is dying at the Haymarket Relief Hospital, following a fight, police say, with Joseph Leiri, 29, a sailor on the S S. Mayflower.

The two men met on Clarke st., and both are said to have been under the influence of liquor. An argument started, during which Leiri is alleged to have used a knife.

Some time later, Frank Solensky, 39, attached to the employes' camp in Beacon Park, Allston, was attacked while walking along the Boston & Albany tracks toward the camp.

The unidentified assailant wielded a knife or dagger and inflicted a deep wound in Solensky's right thigh. His moans were heard by other workers, who notified the Brighton police, and the victim was taken to Boston City Hospital. Solensky was unable to tell the police who attacked him or to give a description of him.

The third stabbing was at Northampton st., and Shawmut ave., where James H. Walker, 24, of Hunnmond st., South End, received a three-inch wound in the left shoulder from a razor alleged by the police to have been wielded by Jarsier Garvin, 22, of Shawmut ave., South End. The stabbing is said to have resulted from an argument over a girl. Walker was treated at the City Hospital and later sent home.

New Traffic Signal Is Urged in Newton

Members of the traffic committee of the Newton board of aldermen are advocating installation of a sidewalk traffic signal light at Center ave. and Center st. in order to avert in the future such automobile accidents as have occurred at this point.

The traffic beacon that stood in the roadway at the intersection until recently was removed at the request of Chief Clarence W. Raddett of the fire department, who feared that because of the narrowness of the street the big aerial ladder truck might strike the signal in making the turn.

Chelsea Residents Protest Car Service

A request to have the Boston Elevated improve the car service provided the residents of the east side district of Chelsea has been made in the board of aldermen, and a resolution was presented by Alderman John Burke requesting the trustees of the road to have a study made of the conditions that have resulted in numerous complaints to the city authorities protesting against inadequate service.

Tong War Suspect Grilled and Shop Searched

Merle D. Rider Jos M. Kelly Lee Sing Inspector J. A. Dennessey Sergt J. J. Crossen

STORY ON PAGE 1

Photo shows Officer Merle D. Rider and Officer John M Kelly of Station 5 lookingover the suspect's effects at the laundry shop on Harrisonave.

Lee Sing, suspect in tong death, is shown leaving Station 5. The others are Inspector James A. Dennessey and Sergt. John J. Crossen, who are working on the Chinatown detail.

TRAWLER CREW MISSED DEATH BY INCHES

Bulkhead Held After Boat Is Ripped Astern of Engine Room

Only a matter of inches in the position of the crash saved the beam trawler Teal from going to the bottom Sunday noon when she was struck by another trawler, the Surf, in clear weather on Georges Banks, it was revealed when Teal arrived in port in tow of the Surf.

If the sharp prow of the Surf had hit a few inches further from the stern the hole would have been in the engine room and the boat surely would have gone to the bottom, Capt Patrick Riordan of the Teal said.

When the accident happened the Teal owned by the Portland Trawling Company of Groton, Ct. was hove to, 150 miles from Boston Lightship, taking soundings. Aft, on the port side, they noticed the Surf of the Bay State Fishing Co.'s fleet about a mile away. The Surf crossed over a half the Teal and then swung on her course, as that Capt Harry Dunphy of the Surf could speak the other vessel. The Teal remained without way.

At the last minute, Capt. Dunphy discovered that his craft would not answer his helm—the wheel had jammed. Before he could do anything, it was too late. The stem of the Surf bit into the Teal with a resounding crash, damaging its plates and inflicting a two-foot hole on the starboard side of the other

The Teal started to go down, but as soon as the after peak, where part of the crew of 21 men sleep, had filled shoulder-deep with water, the sinking stopped. The bulkhead between the after peak and the engine room held safely.

Clan Campbell to Have Pie Social

Auxiliary No. 1, Clan Campbell of Argyc, O. R. C., will conduct a pie social in Fraternity hall tomorrow night A business meeting will take place earlier in the evening and plans for the annual outing at Nantasket Beach on Sunday, discussed. Mrs. Delia Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Hay, president, and the social committee are in charge of the social.

Roslindale Vets to Stage 2 Field Days

Plans are being completed for the annual field day to be held at the Healey playgrounds, Roslindale under the auspices of the James C. Jones Post, A. L. and Women's Auxiliary. The event takes place Aug 16 and 17. The proceeds go toward the building fund.

Going to Plymouth

The Beachmont Mothers' Club will hold its second outing of the summer season tomorrow with a steamer trip to Plymouth. They will embark from Long wharf at A m

BOY KILLED ON BUMPER RIDE

Arnold Pierce, two, Lincoln st., Everett, was killed while playing on the bumper of a parked automobile which coasted down the Lincoln st. hill and pinned the child against a tree.

The boy was taken to the Whilden Memorial Hospital in a passing automobile. The automobile, which was slightly damaged, was owned by Nicholas A. Amonni of Lynde st., Everett.

Church Lawn Party

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lakeview Union Church of Waltham will hold a lawn party and open air curiosity shop on the grounds of the Arthur E. Howard residence next Thursday.

Disinfectant Foils Federal Rum Raid

A pull on a rope attached to a pitcher balanced over a barrel of disinfectant partly foiled a squad of federal dry sleuths in their hunt for liquor in a Charlestown cab frequented by sailors

The raid was conducted at premises on Wapping st., a few steps from the Navy Yard gate, and was requested by Capt. J. J. Hyland, attached to the naval forces stationed there

John Gonella and James O'Neil two men found in the place by the federal agents appeared today before U. S. Commissioner E. C. Jenney, pleaded not guilty to liquor charges and were held in $500 bail for a hearing later

According to members of the raiding squad, their entrance to the club was the signal for a lusty pull on a dangling rope which dumped a pitcher of moonshine into the barrel of disinfectant

The sum total of their seizure after a thorough search of more than 100 lockers in the club, amounted to half a pint of alcohol spirits.

Father of 9 Wins Leniency in Court

The plea that he is the father of nine children and has been unemployed for some time, won leniency today for Joseph Bennette, 54, of Lake st., East Weymouth, in Quincy district court

Charged with drunkenness, Bennette was found guilty by Judge Albert E. Avery and was given a sentence of one month, which was suspended.

REVERE TO BUY NEW FIRE AUTO

At a meeting lasting until 3 a. m. today, which was adjourned to Wednesday night for unfinished business, the Revere City Council appropriated $18,500 for new fire apparatus at the request of Mayor Cassasa.

The councillors in their first meeting over the taking of land in Ocean ave., between Beach st. and Whitney ave., the measure being killed on the third reading. The land surrounding the Crescent Beach station of the Narrow Gauge, was to have been taken in connection with the widening of Ocean ave.

The acceptance of five streets was held up, they being Hutchburn, Franklin ave., N. Prospect ave., In Lott Spring, ave and Harris st. extension

Lynn Boy Injured by Trolley at Peabody

Charles A. Gillis, 16, of Rantoul ave, Lynn, is in the J. B Thomas Hospital in Peabody, with a fractured skull and other injuries suffered when he was struck and knocked down by a car of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co near the Peabody line, on Broadway.

The Gillis boy, with two chums was walking along the tracks when the car approached them from behind, going towards Wyoming ay. The other boys, apparently heard the noise and got off the track, but Gillis was struck. The motorman is Charles S. Runnells.

Awarded Prizes for Playgrounds

The second of five prize wrist watches was awarded by Mayor Quinn of Cambridge to Charles Johnston, 55, of Dodge st., Cambridge, for a playground he built from odds and ends in his back yards. All the other prizes, given by the Child's Welfare committee of the Cambridge League of Women Voters, went to children.

The other winners were: Paul Coley, 14, of Western ave., Russell Hatch, 12, Fairmont st., Francis Dadley, 15, of Kinnaird st., Walter Whalen, 9, of Ellsworth ave.

Chelsea Couple Have House Party

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Laskey of 593 Broadway, Chelsea, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willey, and Charles Willey of Bamborville, N. H., and Mrs. Sadie Sinnott, Miss Mary Hall and Earl Bradley of Union, N. H., over the week-end. Miss Lillian F. Laskey has returned with her parents' guests and will spend the remaining weeks of her vacation in Bamborville.

237 Take Swimming Tests in Newton

Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, reports that record results have been accomplished in lifesaving campaigns at bathing beaches of the city.

Seventy-one persons have passed the beginners' swimming test and 133 have passed the swimmers' test Twenty-five have passed the junior lifesaving test and eight the senior lifesaving test.

School Janitor Is Found Hanging

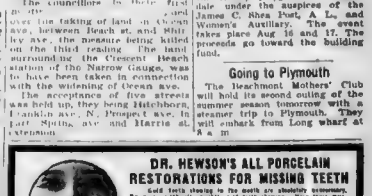
Harry Miles, 50, of Crescent st., Cambridge, janitor of Rindge Technical school, was found dead in the school annex today. Police say Miles was hanging by a window cord from a bannister on the third floor of the building. Medical Examiner Dow was notified

Che'sea Man Buried

Funeral services for Martin Split, 74, a native of Germany and long-time resident of Chelsea, took place from the family residence on Carroll st. A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. [illegible]

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 23

OUT of a quarrel between a Boston ropemaker and a British soldier, rose the bitterness that partially spent itself in the "Boston Massacre." This, the 23rd in the series of old Boston pictures, is from a painting by Alonzo Chappel. In State st., where a tablet now commemorates the event, on the evening of March 5, 1770, Capt. Preston, a British officer and a squad of his soldiers, met with a number of Bostonians. In the struggle resultant from a challenge to the soldiers, three citizens were killed, Crispus Attucks, Samuel Gray and James Caldwell. Five others were [illegible]



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Picture shows FLY-TOX escape watching FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" test. He could stay inside during test as FLY-TOX is absolutely harmless to people.

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SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

Ball Isn't Lively
Manufacturers Say So
But Players Disagree

Plenty of Pitching
Too Much Debating
Fans Apathetic

MAYBE THE ATMOSPHERE HAS SOFTENED UP

THE modern baseball, we again are solemnly informed, hasn't been changed for 10 years. The young men who play the game of baseball, especially the pitchers, have been yelling about that ball for several seasons. So have some of the magnates, who invest and make or lose, as the case may be, their millions in the pastime.

There have, of course, been magnates whose knowledge of the game never went further than the turnstile count, but some of the owners have played the game, and know it.

Naturally, one is forced to smile at the claims of the baseball manufacturers. Henry Ford would draw the guffaw if he seriously stated that the flivvers of 10 years back were as fast and flexible as the modern brand. Even Lindy would get the horse laugh if he tried to argue that the crates the boys were cracking in some 15 years ago were as fast and as good as the modern mechanical birds that swoop through the breezes.

The ball manufacturers make their assertions, but nobody really believes them. Fans who have been watching baseballs rail out of the premises just can't do it.

Furor Dying Down

The furor about the apple is dying down. A month ago everybody was mixed up in it, but now only an occasional squawk is heard. The owners are satisfied with the crowds that turn out. The Yanks, for instance, had 55,000 Sunday; the Cubs almost as many.

While the boys march in through the gates, baseball is satisfied. When they stop, a remedy is sought. The livelier onion—with all due respect to the manufacturers—has hurt pitching, but it certainly has helped baseball in many a spot. Babe Ruth hits them harder than anybody ever did, but the flying apple helped him. And that young man has done quite a bit financially for the American League.

Chuck Klein is proving a big attraction in the Philly bandbox, because he is smacking 'em over the parapets this year. Hack Wilson started them coming to the park out in Chicago, with his bludgeon, before the Cubs had quite crawled into the pennant class. And so it goes in both big circuits.

A distance clouter on either Boston team, would make that outfit a big money winner, regardless of standing. In this wild age—supposedly wild—the crash of bat and ball seems more attractive than skill and technique.

Plenty of Pitching

Many a complaint has been registered about the lack of pitching these days, but facts do not seem to bear it out. Guy Bush of the Cubs is leading the National League with 15 victories and one defeat. Grove, of the Athletics, has won 17 and lost two. Nothing the matter with those performances.

Grimes of the Pirates has won 16 out of 18, Earnshaw of the A's came home in front 17 times in 22 starts. And a dozen others might be mentioned. Red Lucas of the Reds has won 14 out of 21 with a tail-end club. Willoughby has gathered 12 out of 20 with the dying Phils.

An unbiased onlooker would be inclined to think that there's the average collection of good pitching. The fact that old timers like big Alex and Jack Quinn have been winning games seems to have distorted the general viewpoint.

Nobody Cares Now

So much has been written about the Sharkey-Schmeling rumpus that fans as well as writers are sick of it all. It's been one of the greatest now-you-see-them-and-now-you-don't performances in ring history.

The public never is too keen about the trials and tribulations of the promoters. The public is so tired of all this hullabalioo that unless things are settled quickly, the fight will flop no matter where it's put on.

It will not be surprising if young Schmeling hops back to Germany. He has managed to snatch a little money from the wolves. It probably seems a lot to him. Where the fight game has the smartest native talent baffled, no stranger has a chance to understand it.

It's a cinch that the Garden, in the future, will sign no fighters who have anything that could develop into an entanglement.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	73	35	.676
New York	61	56	.528
St. Louis	54	47	.535
Cleveland	54	48	.529
Detroit	49	55	.471
Washington	39	58	.338
Chicago	39	65	.375
BOSTON	31	70	.307

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4 (1st game).
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7 (11 innings, 2nd game).
Washington 21, Detroit 4.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York (2 games).
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	67	31	.683
Pittsburgh	62	41	.602
New York	57	46	.553
St. Louis	54	48	.529
Brooklyn	49	53	.480
Cincinnati	43	58	.426
BOSTON	41	61	.513
Philadelphia	31	68	.388

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 3 (1st innings).
New York 11, Pittsburgh 10.
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Manchester	70	10	.667
Lynn	70	46	.603
Lewiston	58	42	.580
New Bedford	57	42	.576
Pittsburg	54	44	.551
Brockton	52	46	.531
Nashua	31	69	.310
Portland	24	73	.248

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Manchester 13, Fitchburg 2.
Nashua 5, Portland 4.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Manchester at Fitchburg.
Portland at Lynn.
Lewiston at Brockton.
New Bedford at Nashua.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	68	36	.654
Bridgeport	58	43	.515
Providence	56	45	.554
Pittsfield	51	54	.486
Hartford	46	61	.430
New Haven	47	60	.439
Springfield	46	62	.426
Allentown	39	67	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Providence at Albany.
Bridgeport at Hartford.
Pittsfield at Allentown.
Springfield at New Haven.

Edward Fitzgerald to Coach at Bristol, R. I.

Edward Fitzgerald of Lexington has been appointed head coach of athletics at Bristol, R. I., high school. He will enter upon his new duties September. Fitzgerald in June assisted his second year as assistant coach at the Whitman high school. He was graduated from Norwich University in 1927. He was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams at Norwich.

Manchester to Hold First Swim Meet

The first swimming meet in Manchester, Mass., under the auspices of the youth's aid committee of Manchester Men's Club, will be staged at Masconomo Park, Manchester, Saturday afternoon, at 5.15 o'clock. Two New England and one Essex County championships are among the many events on the

Lynch Favored to Regain Junior Title

DEMPSEY BIDS FOR HEAVY TITLE GO

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 6 (INS)—That the Agua Caliente Corporation is definitely in the field for the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey fight was disclosed here today when Jack Dempsey revealed the corporation had put up guarantees of $100,000 each for the fighters.

Dempsey is to be the nominal promoter of the bout, which, according to present plans, is to be held in the Tia Juana fight bowl on or about Thanksgiving Day.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, is understood to have informed Dempsey that his fighter is satisfied with the terms. Dempsey said he is planning to leave for the East soon to confer with Sharkey's manager.

SALEM BATTLES FOR TWI LEAD

There are two games listed on the Twilight League program for this evening. Both games will affect the progress of two of the leading Twi clubs.

Salem, now up on top of the squabble as a result of its beating off Roslindale on Sunday, will entertain Malden at the Witch City, while Reading will play at South Boston.

The Witch City aggregation is now going at top speed with three hurlers doing their very best in Page, Loftus and Johnson. The club is hitting and fielding well. In general it might be stated that Salem is playing fine enough baseball to live up to the expectations of their followings.

It wouldn't be at all surprising to see both Salem and South Boston win their contests this evening and thus tighten up the local chase which is causing more hubbub among baseball followers than the respective romps of both the Cubs and the Athletics.

What's wrong with Dorchester? Nobody seems to be able to supply the answer to this riddle. The Dorchester outfit, which is in the cellar, was a favorite to cop the second half of the race.

Harry is out after all the new players he can get on his roster. Bobby Coombs, the Exeter pitcher, is quite an addition. Fransen, too, bolstered up the third base territory, but he jumped back to the New England League after playing a few games.

Galvin has found a coming star in Joe Healy, who has been cavorting in center field. Joe played at Boston College and was a big hit with the Bayside team, which does its stuff by the cool breezes at that settlement in Nantasket.

Joe has been covering a lot of ground for Dorchester and is also getting enough hits to keep his average up beyond .300. With a little more experience Joe will be one of Twilight's best.

Twi League Lineups

READING		SO. BOSTON
Simpson, c.f.		Sheehan, r.f.
McDermott, s.s.		Merritt, 3b.
Costa, l.f.		Conroy, 1b.
S. Collucci, 2b.		Zajcshaw, c.f.
Tierney, 3b.		McCourt, 2b.
Shea, 1b.		Goode, l.f.
Doucette, c.f.		Parsons, s.s.
Semple, c.		Mahoney, c.
S. Collucci, p.		McNamara, p.
MALDEN		SALEM
Mack, 3b.		Coogan, s.s.
White, s.s.		Thurston, 3b.
Bangs, c.f.		McCarthy, r.f.
Powers, r.f.		Harries, 1b.
Murray, c.		Concannon, 2b.
Melanson, l.f.		Murphy, c.f.
Lang, 1b.		Hansbury, l.f.
Hamilton, 2b.		Condon, c.
Gill, p.		Loftus, p.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Salem	6	1	.857
Roslindale	6	2	.818
Quincy	7	6	.538
South Boston	5	5	.500
Reading	5	5	.500
Malden	3	5	.375
Taunton	2	7	.222
Dorchester	1	8	.111

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Salem 6, Dorchester 1.
Roslindale 7, South Boston 2.
Malden 3, Quincy 2.
Reading 6, Taunton 1.

GAMES TONIGHT

Malden at Salem.
Reading at South Boston.

Jesse Hawley at Coaching School

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 6 (INS)—Two hundred coaches from universities and high schools in 31 states gathered here for the opening session of Northwestern University's annual summer coaching school.

Prominent among the lecturers are Jesse Hawley, former Dartmouth coach.

STATE JUNIOR FAVORITES

Golf Is Cutting In on Baseball—Smith

By HORTON SMITH

United States North and South and French Professional Champion

I HAVE just been reading an article which gives an amazing insight into the growth of golf compared to other sports. According to figures gathered by Jerry Stedman of the University of Detroit faculty, there is no question but that the royal and ancient game has a clear lead over all others.

Mr. Stedman says that, out of 500 persons interviewed on the subject, 248 (almost one-half) wanted to learn golf, and 109 wanted to learn tennis. In addition to these there were 77 actual golf players and only 23 tennis players.

An interesting fact brought out was that, while 30 per cent of the men office workers interviewed played golf, as much as 35 per cent of the women office workers golfed. Of the men factory workers, 4 per cent were golfers.

These figures are very interesting to me because of a recent discussion in which Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel and myself figured. We were talking to Babe Ruth and several other big league ball players, and the question was brought up as to what extent the rise of golf has hurt baseball.

ALL the golfers and two of the ballplayers including the Babe, agreed that professional baseball is a benefit in many ways.

In the first place, the average "stand-by kid" of today is not a ball player but can be found in golf. He spends his Saturday and Sunday afternoon crossing instead, with a chance to pick up many a dollar on the season's work.

While caddying he learns to handle golf clubs in his youth. All his kid spirit desires and aspirations are brought out on the links instead of on the baseball diamond. He becomes a potential golfer, not a ball player.

In the next place, the average man of today prefers to play a little golf rather than watch a baseball game. Golf is the first sport in which a man can exercise and stay out in the open air all day long without over-exertion or too much strenuousness.

TENNIS is too fast; an hour of good tennis and a player is pretty much all in if he does it correctly.

Even baseball lasts but two hours at the best, and the modern man has come to realize that watching a ball game is taking athletics a little too vicariously for good health.

It was pointed out that the attendance at ball games is as large or greater than it ever was. This is quite true but, considering the great growth in population in recent years, baseball has not gained any more in popular favor, while golf courses cannot be built fast enough to keep up with the demand.

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Follower of Cubs for 53 Years Is Found in Chi

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—Chicago's most faithful—and most silent—baseball fan has been found.

He is Dr. L. C. Hall, who has been "rooting" for the Cubs for 53 years, starting when A. G. Spalding was a star and the Chicago National League club played on the Lake front in 1876.

Dr. Wilson was discovered by Cub traveling secretary, while the club was on its last Eastern trip.

Lewis invited him in the stands near the Cub bench at Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Brooklyn, and finally introduced himself and asked Wilson if he always followed the club.

Wilson replied he had followed the Cubs on every trip for the last five years and had not missed a game.

HARD FIGHT FOR WIGHTMAN CUP

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 6 (INS)—Those who were depending upon the Maidstone Club Tourney to forecast the results when American and English women tennis starts meet for the Wightman Cup were today looking for other means by which to predict the outcome.

For American and English broke even in the finals of the Tourney here, Mrs. B. C. Shepperd-Barron, of England, defeating Midge Gladman, of California, in the singles while Helen Wills and Edith Cross whipped the British pair, Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Phoebe Watson in the doubles.

Parsons and Fensterer Smallest in Tourney

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 6 (INS)—Under 5 feet 4 inches in height, Evelyn Parsons of California, and Maria Fensterer of New Jersey, were the smallest girls ever seen in the Maidstone invitation tennis tournament now in progress here.

BRITONS TILT ON U. S. COURT

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—With the pick of England's tennis players concentrated in this country, the Meadow club invitation tournament, now in its second round, promises a steady succession of Anglo-American battles.

If results run true to form, an Englishman and an American will fight it out for singles honors, John Doeg, the stalwart Californian, opposing W. H. ("Bunny") Austin, Cambridge graduate and British Davis Cup ace.

Both came through the first round in straight sets, but they were forced to play good tennis to accomplish it.

Besides Doeg, the Americans seeded in the draw are Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas, and Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa.

Black Cat Is Bad Luck for Taunton

Although Taunton doesn't expect to protest the game against Reading at Reading last night, which it lost, 4 to 1, the visiting Taunton players still feel that they were jinxed when in the sixth inning the game had to be halted while a black cat strolled across the diamond.

Up to this instance the teams were deadlocked at one all, but Chesterfer Reading got across three runs to boost its stock in the Twilight League race.

FORMER TITLE HOLDER IS RATED ONE OF BEST; GANNON HAS CHANCE

By BILL [illegible]

ALTHOUGH the Massachusetts junior championship, which opens tomorrow with an 18-hole qualifying round at Brae Burn, is without a defending champion, there are holders of juvenile titles and two ex-champions in the field.

Among the 188 youngsters who will tee off tomorrow will be Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk, the New England interscholastic champion, and Jimmy Gannon, Homestead, the caddy title holder. Also, there will be Joe Lynch, Albemarle, former junior champ, and Tommy Fahey, Winchester, a former holder of the caddy title.

Naturally, the present and former champions will come in for more than the average amount of attention and consideration, and they are fully entitled to all they receive, but they are by no means the entire class of the field.

Wilfred Crossley went through a fast field of the best school boys in New England to win the first New England interscholastic championship at Oakley two months ago. Few in the junior ranks are steadier golfers than Crossley, and he has been improving steadily since he won his first title. Paired with his chubmate, Eddie Maher, Crossley won the Winchester Country Club four ball invitation, and he is primed to perfection for the juniors.

GANNON HAS CHANCE

Jimmy Gannon, the caddy champion, is only 17 years of age. He quit the bag totin game this season and is now representing Homestead, a club made famous by the late and lamented Larry Paton. Gannon is a fine little golfer, and it is going to take some high class golf to eliminate him.

Although Joe Lynch, the former junior champion, has not played as much this season as in the past, he is the favorite to regain his crown, which he dropped last year at Unicorn.

Joe was not up to standard at Unicorn and was eliminated in the first round by John Reidy of Green Hill, who went through to the finals. Joe Lynch is one of the finest golfers developed in this state in a generation.

He has all the shots necessary to win a championship and in all probability learned a lesson last year and will be more dangerous than ever at Brae Burn.

Until this season, Tommy Fahey, who won the caddy championship at Commonwealth, played little golf since he stepped into the front ranks of junior golfers. He gave up caddying after he won his title and hung up his clubs but he has been at Marion this summer supervising the care of the tennis courts and has been devoting much of his spare time to golf. Tommy is a natural golfer and should be his best showing at Brae Burn.

Among the juniors who have never gained fame in championship tournaments are Jack Healey, Longmeadow; Gerard Moore, Woodland; Bill Cosgrove, Green Hill; Bill Donnelly, Woodland; Albert Bourneuf, Charles River; John Boda, Haverhill; Bill Reidy, Green Hill; John Slattery, Scituate; Alan Mackintosh, Ludlow; Gene Dolan, Wollaston; Paul Yurick, Charles River and Bill Hennebery, Essex.

HEALEY LONGEST HITTER

Healey is the longest hitter in this state. He came into prominence last year at Unicorn, which was his first appearance in this vicinity, and went through to the semi-finals where he was defeated by Charles Eaton in a 19-hole match.

Gerard Moore and his partner, Bill Donnelly are well known as a four-ball team. Moore failed to qualify last year but Donnelly went along nicely until he encountered W. S. Adams, Albemarle, who defeated him in an extra hole but after the Woodland lad had squared the match by winning the last five holes.

Bill Cosgrove and Bill Reidy will carry the hope of Worcester and are expected to make the fine showing, while John Boda, who was disqualified last year at Unicorn for failure to hole out a six-inch putt, will bear watching as will Albert Bourneuf, John Slattery, Alan Mackintosh, Bill Hennebery, Gene Dolan and Paul Yurick.

"Silence is golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of satisfied Results.

Davis Cup Team Arrives Today

New York, N. Y., Aug. 6 (INS)—Headed by "Big Bill" Tilden, America's Davis Cup team was due to arrive here today aboard the Olympic.

Tilden heads the returning racket wielders, including George Lott, Frank Hunter and the winning doubles team of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison.

Hoyt Cardinals to Play Giants

Hoyt Cardinals of Cambridge, claimants of the semi-pro championship, will take on the Philadelphia Colored Giants Thursday Evening at Russell E. Hoyt Field, Cambridge.

Probable Qualifiers at Brae Burn

Eddie Bennett, Woodland.
John Boda, Haverhill.
Joe Bonfillo, Belmont.
Henri Bourneuf, Charles River.
Arthur Cody, Wollaston.
Bill Cosgrove, Green Hill.
Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk.
Gene Dolan, Wollaston.
Bill Donnelly, Woodland.
Leon Emerson, Stoney Brae.
Tommy Fahey, Winchester.
Jimmy Foras, Green Hill.
George Ford, Pine Hill.
Jimmy Gannon, Homestead.
Bill Haverty, Winchester.
Jack Healey, Longmeadow.
Leo Hehir, Green Hill.
Bill Hennebery, Essex.
John Kelley, The Country Club.
Joe Lynch, Albemarle.
Alan Mackintosh, Ludlow.
Charlie Mailey, Chestnut Hill.
Larry Malley, Chestnut Hill.
Arthur McCarthy, Peabody.
Paul McGrady, Arlmont.
Harold McGrail, The Country Club.
Gerard W. Moore, Woodland.
Marty O'Toole, Pine Brook.
John Quinn, Chestnut Hill.
Bill Reidy, Green Hill.
John Slattery, Scituate.
Paul Yurick, Charles River.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Senators and Red Sox Will Open Series Here Tomorrow

SOLONS PLAY 2 GAMES AT FENWAY

By JOE CASHMAN

WITH the Washington Senators due in town tomorrow for a two-game series with the Red Sox, local fans are once more discussing the big deal which the two clubs pulled off last winter.

Just a mention of the Solons causes the boys and girls who pay the freight to forget everything else and start trying to decide whether the natives or visitors got the best of the swap which sent Buddy Myer to Washington and brought Milton Gaston, Bobby Reeves, Grant Gillis, Ed Bigelow and Horace Lisenbee to the Hub.

Even at this late stage of the campaign, it is a most difficult question to answer.

Each manager asserts he profited by the deal. The fans are about evenly divided in their opinions.

MYER is a better player than any one of the five men received in exchange for him, but that's all that can be said about the trade without any danger of contradiction.

It is our belief that neither team has gained or lost a lot to date as a result of the deal.

Myer would look good in the Fenway lineup but Gaston, Lisenbee, Reeves and Bigelow are handy men to have around.

Myer has played good ball in the Capital but he hasn't been used regularly and has not held down third base very often when he has played. He's a mighty fine third baseman but conditions have made it necessary for him to play second base of late, so the Senators are not profiting as much by his presence as they might.

The visitors would probably refuse to return him for what he cost them, but it seems that they would be as well off with the five men the Sox received in exchange for him.

It will take a few years to decide definitely which club got the better of the swap, to our way of thinking.

IF Myer continues to shine for the enemy and none of the Sox quintet ever amounts to anything then the Senators will have to be adjudged the victors.

On the other hand, if a couple of the players the natives got in the deal develop into stars, which is possible, to the Sox will belong the verdict.

Myer will undoubtedly be a headliner for several years to come for he is still young and possesses plenty of natural ability both at the bat and afield. He is fast, smart and game and needs to improve but very little to be one of the game's greats.

The Sox chances of being named the winner in the deal depend upon Reeves and Lisenbee. Gaston is a fair pitcher but he is long past the improving stage. Bigelow can hit but that lets him out. Gillis is back in the minors.

Reeves and Lisenbee, have shown signs of greatness in the past and both being young, may develop into stars yet and prove Mister Carrigan the Solomon of ivory traders.

So it would appear that all the current discussion over the deal is just so many words wasted.

ALEXANDER IN RECORD TRY

St. Louis, Aug. 6—The Braves' Second Western Invasion will close with today's game, and having exhausted his supply of steady left-handers, Jawn Evers will use either Seibold or Bob Smith against the Cardinals in closing the series this afternoon.

This game may figure in National League history, as Bill McKechnie announced he will use Grover Alexander if the veteran does not come up with any kinks in his arm. Having tied Christy Mathewson's National League record for victories with his 372d game the Dodgers here last week, Alex needs one more to create a record.

Alex has enjoyed a remarkable career, and although this is his 19th season in the National League, he is showing no signs of slowing up.

Although on the shelf for four weeks as the result of a stomach attack, he has eight victories this year.

League Leaders

NATIONAL.

BATTING—Herman, Cubs, .411.
RUNS—Hornsby, Cubs, 101.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 108.
DOUBLES—Frederick, Robins, 37.
TRIPLES—L. Waner, Pirates, 18.
HOMERS—Klein, Phillies, 29.
STOLEN BASES—Hafey, Cubs, 28.
PITCHING—Root, won 17, lost 7.

AMERICAN.

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .386.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 97.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 110.
HITS—Manush, Browns, 164.
DOUBLES—Johnson, Tigers, 37.
TRIPLES—Miller, Athletics, 13.
HOMERS—Gehrig, Yanks, 36.
STOLEN BASES—Gehringer, Tigers, 17.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 17, lost 3.

ALEX SEEKS RECORD

This great veteran, who has tied Matty's National League record of 372 victories, was billed to pitch against the Braves today in his first effort to set up a new mark. But the Tribe has been tough on records this year.

MR. BOSTON
By JACK CONWAY

MR. BOSTON, sun-burned and with the cobwebs blown from his brain by the breezes of the Cape, stepped into the Sporting Department following the well known vacation.

The veteran found a card from Frank Shannon, manager of Henry Lamar, who is sipping wine in Paris, a picture of camp life and a cheerful message from Happy, newsboy king, who is winning back his health at Parsons, Me.; a hello from Ted Lynch, former sports writer, who is giving the American Tel. & Tel. a hand with some of his Harvard learning. Ted admits Allerton and the Cape have New Jersey, where he is working, beat by a million miles. Parke O'Brien and Mr. Boston agree with Ted.

Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey and numerous other healthy pillow tossers, called on the telephone.

"Sharkey is in the gym and ready to fight **Max Schmeling in New York, Detroit or China,**" remarked Johnny. "**Please mention that Andy Callahan proved a riot when he licked Basil Gallano on the Mandell-Canzoneri card in Chicago last week.**"

DICK RUSSELL **dropped in to tell Mr. Boston that Jake Zeramby, minus tonsils, will be ready to step for the Boston Garden the latter part of the month.**

Jake showed more class winning from Andre Routis than I have seen in the local featherweight division in several years," said Mr. Boston. "I'll be in ringside seat when Zeramby goes into action."

Pete Reilly, the man behind the Routis and Schmeling managements, recently told Mr. Boston in New York that Zeramby is the most promising 130-pounder in the world.

"He's smart like Leonard," said Reilly. "He can punch, box and do about everything else required of a champion. That boy Jake is going to be a big riot in the fight game. And he's only 19 years old.

What a boxing find."

CHARLEY MOONEY, **boss of Magoon sq., dropped over to tell Mr. Boston that Frankie Moore of Medford made a sensational scrap against Benny (Kid) Carter. Charley also declared he is in the well-known pink once more.**

Mr. Boston learned that Dave Sullivan, master advertising writer, is doing well following an operation at the Palmer House, that Jim Maloney has been installed a betting choice for his skirmish with Ricardo Bertazolo, that Billy Murphy of Lowell will probably appear in a Detroit ring, that Rabbit Maranville now gets his relaxation playing golf at Jack Leary's Scituate Club, that nobody has yet been able to beat Alex Bird's 71 for the sporty Marshfield Country Club course, that the Boston Garden will net a profit of $15,000 if the Maloney-Bertazzolo show hits $50,000, that Honeyboy Finnegan has recovered from his attack of boils and will soon be ready to box, that Attorney Timothy D. Sullivan of Cambridge has found that there is a difference between a mashie niblick and a tennis racquet, that some of the boys are already making plans for getting tickets for the football classics, that Frank Meloon, able financial editor, has a summer home at Weymouth merely so he will have some place to start from when he goes to New Hampshire for his week-ends.

"THE only out about a vacation," piped Mr. Boston, "is that it eventually must end. I confess that I do not believe there is much logic in the theory that one must work in order to be happy. But then I may have come to this conclusion because my vacation was not long enough. Perhaps even play and life in its most arte monotonous if one has too much of it."

MANCHESTER ON TOP AGAIN

Manchester went out in front of the New England League again and is now half a game up on Lynn, which had an off day. Manchester had an easy time winning the game from New Bedford, scoring 13 runs while the Whalers were unable to tally.

Hartline, Blue Sox catcher had a great day with the stick, hanging out a triple, homer and single in three trips to the plate.

Mishkin, Manchester first-sacker celebrated his return to the game after a two weeks' illness, by getting three singles in four times at bat.

New England League Notes

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Although Portland got four runs in the first inning in the Nashua game, they were nosed out by the New Hampshire team 5 to 4. This makes Dell seventh loss out of the last thirteen games.

Bernie McHugh, released by Lynn, was sent to Portland and then hurt his leg and was shipped back to Lynn again, is again back with Portland.

Portland signed up a new pitcher by the name of Slayton but his presence on the mound could not stop the Mariners losing streak.

Pelquin, who played with Haverhill, the first year of this circuit, is now in the Cape League with Orleans.

LETOURNIER IS READY TO RACE

Little Al Letournier will be ready to ride in the Hell D'Or race at the [illegible] track, Saturday [illegible] no injuries.

He expects to be fully recovered from the effects of the accident at Plymouth last Friday night, in which Angelo Giraldo, a pace maker, suffered injuries that proved fatal. Giraldo's death was a great loss to the boys riders, for he was one of the best pace makers in the game. In every race, the riders [illegible] in front of them.

There will other races for amateurs and pros.

...at the turn it's KNACK!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

ONE SPEED-BOAT may look like another—but the skill of the driver shows up at the finish. A Chesterfield may *look* like any other cigarette; the difference comes when you *taste* it!

It is no accident. In making Chesterfield, we *aim* at taste; and by our blend and cross-blend, the standard Chesterfield method, we *get* it: delicate flavor, aromatic fragrance, tobacco "character"—

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Maloney-Bertazzolo Winner May Fight Sharkey

REPORT MAX READY TO QUIT

THE winner of the Maloney-Bertazzolo heavyweight battle at Braves Field next Monday night may be selected to meet Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight championship of the world in September in place of Max Schmeling.

Schmeling is reported to be disgusted with the way he has been treated by various boxing commissions, and the fact that he has so many managers that his own cut in any bout is small, leads to the belief that he will pass up the bout with Sharkey and return to Germany.

Following the receipt of these reports, Dan Carrol manager of Maloney, and Phil Buccolo, manager of Bertazzolo, have wired both William F. Carry of the Madison Sq. Gardens and the New York boxing commission of their willingness to step into the breach.

N. Y. BOARD PICKS LOUGHRAN

It is known that the New York commission is making an attempt to force Tommy Loughran into the ring as Sharkey's opponent, but it is pointed out that either Maloney or Bertazzolo will prove a better opponent than the light heavyweight champion.

Ever since Sharkey was ordered to meet Pierre Charles in Detroit, on Sept. 5, while Schmeling was told to meet Phil Scott in Brooklyn, Sept. 4, with the Sharkey-Schmeling bout listed for Sept. 19, ring contact seems to have fallen flat. At least two months is necessary to put over such an event as this proposed heavyweight event.

BITTER FIGHT EXPECTED

With Monday night's winner facing the most lucrative match in his career, it is certain to renew the existing bitterness between the principals and result in one of the most gruelling punching conflicts ever seen in this city.

Indications point to a complete sellout for the bout by the end of the week. The greatest throng ever to attend a bout in the Hub is expected next Monday night, and for the remainder of the week the Braves field box offices, as well as the box offices at the Boston Garden, will be open.

Stoughton to Hold 'Pure' Boxing Show

The first amateur boxing bouts in Stoughton will take place on Friday, when Stoughton Civic and Athletic Association, an organization long identified with amateur sports, is sponsoring the program.

The classes will be 126, 135, 147 and 160-pound classes. Open entries may be sent to Ambrose M. Feeley, 30 Clapp st., Stoughton.

League Leaders

By International News Service.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player.	Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Herman, Brooklyn		96	387	78	158	.411
O'Doul, Philadelphia		103	413	90	167	.390
Terry, New York		104	434	76	160	.372
Hornsby, Chicago		102	396	101	145	.366
Klein, Philadelphia		101	411	85	148	.360

Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Boston, .384.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Fox, Philadelphia		104	370	90	143	.386
Simmons, Philadelphia		98	393	84	151	.384
Manush, St. Louis		101	414	89	154	.372
Vosmik, Cleveland		102	398	71	144	.362
Lazzeri, New York		97	371	85	145	.344

Leader a year ago today: Goslin, Washington, .385.

(Hornsby, Chicago, first player to score 100 runs in either league.)

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

Here's our big class again—the average golfers. I know from letters coming to me that these shooters have been discussing a phase of the swing that I was coming to at about this time anyway—the shift of weight. This bothers the average player more than any other phase of swinging, apparently, and promotes more discussion and argument than anything else connected with golf. Where do you shift and how much? The shift of weight does take place—must take place—and it must be in right proportion. What makes a lot of you up is that in shifting you overdo it. There is no particular, fixed place to begin the weight shift. You stand, at the start-back—as I previously instructed—with your weight evenly on your feet. After the initial start-back, and at the instant you exert the slight outward reach with your club, your body naturally begins to follow. Your first consciousness of this is a pull against your left shoulder. You then let your weight follow, moving over to your right leg, but you do not let the head go—remember that.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Good Time Guy — By Frank Smiley

WITH SIGNS LIKE THIS ALL OVER TOWN, I'LL BE MONARCH OVER ALL I SURVEY!
YOU MEAN OVER ALL THAT SURVIVE!
GUY GREEN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR WILL KISS EVERY BABY IN CORNHAY
GUY, I REALLY BELIEVE I CAN FORGIVE THE MEAN THINGS YOU DID — KISSING THE BABIES IS SUCH A NICE GESTURE ON YOUR PART!
SURE, I WANT TO GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR! YOU OUGHT TO GO OUT AND TAKE A LOOK AT THOSE POSTERS!
- AND, AS USUAL, THIS TOWN CLOWN IS UP TO SOMETHING —
GUY GREEN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR WILL KISS EVERY BABY IN CORNHAY BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 25
GUY GREEN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR, WILL KISS EVERY BABY IN CORNHAY BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 25
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
8-6
FRANK SMILEY — FOLLOW YOU

RACES IN WEST SUCCESSFUL

The healthy condition of Illinois racing is reflected in the success of the Arlington Park meeting, and the promise of continued popularity as the sport approaches the summer and autumn periods.

Hawthorne is the first to open its summer season, August 7 for 19 days. Lincoln Fields will open August 26 for 30 days. Hawthorne's autumn program will extend from September 30 to October 12.

Hawthorne's stakes entries include all the great horses in training. The most notable of the stakes is the Hawthorne handicap. A Hawthorne event of equal importance is the Gold cup, which will be decided in October. Each carries added money amounting to $25,000. The cream of three-year-olds and upward will compete in each.

John Schank, president of Hawthorne, says that in the long existence of the track no entry list has been comparable in size and class.

The Hawthorne track is always a magnet for the racegoers. There is no other Chicago track that enjoys the varied and continuous patronage the Cicero paint draws. Many improvements have been made. These include extensions, comforts and beautification.

Lincoln Fields is being beautified. Its sloping terrain and background remind one of the Kentucky blue grass region. Its horticulture is unsurpassed. The Lincoln handicap, $25,000 added, is the star attraction of six features. It will be run September 7.

Fights Last Night

By International News Service.

At Nova York—Young Reichel, Chester, Pa., knocked out Freddie Polo, Bloomfield, N. J., in third round (10).

At Jersey City—Irish Bobby Brady, Jersey City, won decision over Jose Martinez, Spain, in ten rounds.

At New York—Al "Rube" Goldberg, New York, defeated Herman Singer, New York, in eight rounds.

At New York—Jack Kid Berg, England, won technical knockout over Joe Trahon, Kansas City, in fifth round (10).

With the PONIES

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds.
Nevas Flasher,	20-1
Terry Gallo, L. Quattlebaum	6-1
Prince Tip, F. Lazare	6-1
Andra, M. Garner	8-1
Farrell Brandt, J. Sherry	8-1
Rolling Sea	6-1
Bright Red	8-1
Attainart, P. Weiner	8-1
Red Rock, A. McKechnie	10-1
Dancing Princess, D. Lyons	15-1
Bonnie Z, Burns	15-1
Monica, I. Hale	12-1
Last J. McTague	20-1
My Scoop	20-1
Marie S., F. Kennedy	12-1
Tenant, R. J. Fischer	20-1
Frances M. J. Mahon	20-1
Dirk, G. Rose	30-1
Blarney, A. Steffen	20-1
Lady Tryster, S. Fobiano	20-1
Sweetster, H. Russell	15-1
Farm Hand, T. Luther	20-1
Tire	20-1
Jar	20-1

SECOND RACE.

Red Rocket 2nd, M. Jeffcott	5-1
Whiskey, I. Newton	4-1
Lemandran, G. Rostetch	5-1
Author, J. Meegler	5-1
Pee Dees, S. Veitch	8-1
Turnspike	6-1
Zermati	8-1
Sangamo, A. Williams	8-1
Stiff Shirt, J. Tammaro	15-1

THIRD RACE.

Ropeck, J. Kaby	8-5
Every Time, L. Kurtsinger	3-1
Chatterer, R. Fetchman	12-1
Fraser, L. Fator	4-1
Wood God, L. McAtee	8-5
Bear Wreck, J. Nejdsek	6-1
Island By, W. Kelsay	10-1
Count Palatine, L. Stelfen	15-1

FOURTH RACE

Justinian, G. Ellis	8-1
Benigad, A. Garner	5-1
Fuller, L. McAtee	8-5
Mont Ferrat, J. Nejdsek	3-1
Wonderful, R. Fischer	15-1
Sun Forward, J. Burke	6-1
Sankart, F. Weiner	10-1

FIFTH RACE

Nusahan, W. Kelsay	4-5
Dulcia Vessel, J. Burke	6-1
Belle Stone, G. Rose	4-1
Lee Gaudin, J. Gregley	10-1
Princess Fina, L. Fields	20-1
Sun Meadow, J. Nejdsek	8-1
Shepherdess, L. Beaham	4-1
Grandaeer, L. Haas	20-1

SIXTH RACE

Flimsy, A. Robertson	8-5
Mabin, W. Harvey	4-1
Very Absent, L. Fator	12-1
Ride a Mule, F. Coltiletti	20-1
Conchster, J. Isselone	7-5
Bourbon Maid, D. Brice	8-5
Black Stammy, F. Walls	30-1
Think You All, R. Newman	6-1
Sun Burn, A. Pascuma	8-1
Cyrid, G. Fields	15-1
Fanny Walker, A. Coleman	20-1
Dark Spirit	8-1
Cardbal, F. Steffan	12-1
Lost Shoes, J. Shanks	20-1
Con Amore, R. Russell	15-1

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey.	Prob Odds.
8—Parley Play, G. Dubois	8-1
7—Line Rider, G. Laidley	3-1
3—Vandike, C. McConnell	10-1
6—King a Peter, N. Huff	8-1
1—Rondeau, H. Philpot	15-1
12—Hermanerites, T. Burns	8-1
4—Billy Cheep, D. Frank	8-1
5—Bunnie East, J. Parmalee	20
11—Hilsboro, L. F. Allen	20
2—Illinois, F. Pool	15-1
10—Flexform, J. Meyer	15-1
12—Stretch Drive, R. Jones	20-1

SECOND RACE.

3—Sherry, F. Neal	3-1
11—Golden Canary, L. Smith	3-1
5—Sun Play, D. Dubois	10-1
10—Mortgage, J. Revio	15-1
1—Maiden's Choice, L. McDermott	6-1
8—Soul Monsieur, H. Philpot	6-1
7—Elizabeth Rolls, R. Heigle	10-1
6—Nora B. K. Russell	15-1
12—Sherora, J. Smith	15-1
9—Helen M. O. Laidley	20-1
4—Sabrina C., J. Meyer	30-1
13—Inritarus, A. Pendergrass	30-1

THIRD RACE.

1—Burning Sun, J. Smith	3-1
7—Leopard Lount, G. E. Allen	3-1
5—The Shah, L. Meyer	4-1
6—Gingerly, F. Halbert	12-1
8—Aleader, V. Smith	8-1
4—Big Beauty, E. Shropshire	10-1
3—Sec, E. Warden	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

6—Easter Morkings, H. Philpot	8-2
3—rossen, W. Frank	7-2
5—Barbara, D. Dubois	3-1
2—Hatsey, G. K. Allen	8-1
1—Running Over, J. Smith	4-1
7—Princess Edith, J. Meyer	4-1
8—Patricia Hatters, J. Hatters	6-1

FIFTH RACE.

3—Side Bill, E. Shropshire	3-1
4—Sunbeam, L. Morris	8-5
6—Lucatan, F. Pool	4-1
5—Miss Mildred Russell	10-1
10—Standaleen, C. Neal	10-1
7—Toddy, L. Bell	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

8—Elfin Knight, W. Allen	8-1
1—Frank Fullen, D. Dubois	8-1
7—Quisbley, L. Laidley	3-1
11—Lazrel, R. Heigle	6-1
5—Fore Lopez, L. Bryant	6-1
3—Architect, E. Shropshire	8-1
9—Pride, F. Halbert	10-1
6—Hoofast, J. Bell	3-
2—Bill Seib, R. Russell	15-1
10—Leo Clinton, C. Meyer	15-1
12—Panther, H. Schmitz	15-1
4—Finland, W. Cramer	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

14—Honeyboy, K. Post	3-1
12—Prince Ronald, H. Schmitz	20-1
11—Dark Is, R. Russell	4-1
1—Omardale, F. Neal	10-1
13—Sidney, E. Shropshire	6-1
8—Brightful, R. Heigle	10-1
16—Bill Sherry, J. Cramer	10-1
4—Forebee, F. Douglas	10-1
5—Sweet Man, R. Morrison	15-1
15—Billy Basil, J. Church	20-1

HANDICAPPER'S SELECTIONS: PROBABLE WINNER—Mr. Barley.

COLLEGE OF SIXTEEN HORSE—Honey Man (beat parlay)—Soteria, Sir Barley, and Honey Man, place.

THE TURF'S BEST—Kopeck, Saratoga; Mabrull, Hawthorne; Flashing, Fort Erie; Sir Barley, Rathbridge; Fortunate Girl, Seven Oaks; Great Lark, Kings Park.

THE TURF SUPER-SPECIAL—Burning Sun, Hawthorne.

IN THE BEGINNING By Sam Carrick

BOXING--No. 2

Jack Broughton and the First Code of Rules

JACK BROUGHTON, who held the championship from 1740 to 1750, is rightly regarded as the real founder of British boxing. In addition to defeating all comers during the years he held the title, Broughton drew up the first set of prize ring rules.

Three rules, in brief, provide:

1—That all rounds shall be begun by the second bringing his man to the square (a yard each side) chalked in the center of the ring.

2—That, if after one of contestants was downed, his second did not bring him to the square within a half-minute, the said contestant was to be considered as beaten.

3—That in all main bouts no persons, except the principals and their seconds, be allowed in the ring.

4—That no man should be considered beaten until he failed to come to the square within a half-minute after the conclusion of the preceding round.

5—That no second should be allowed to address an opposing boxer advising the latter to quit.

6—That each boxer should, before the battle began, choose an umpire, and that the decision of these umpires on all disputed points should be final. If even the umpires disagreed, they were to choose a third man to decide the point.

7—That no contestant should be permitted to strike an opponent while he was down, or to strike or seize an opponent below the belt.

Another regulation decided that in the bye bouts (preliminaries) Broughton should be allowed in the ring to advise the contestants should he deem advice necessary.

Among Broughton's victims were numbered Pipes and Gretting, mentioned in the preceding article, George Taylor and George Stevenson, the "coachman," who seemed to have been a rather remarkable pugilist.

Broughton lost his title April 10, 1750, to Jack Slack. The stakes in this bout were 200 pounds a side (a big sum for those days) and it is estimated that the gate receipts brought the total amount up to about 600 pounds.

As an aftermath of the battle, the Duke of Cumberland, an enthusiastic patron of boxing, turned against the sport and was instrumental in having the game outlawed. The Duke, who lost 10,000 pounds on the result of the battle, always claimed he had been "sold out," but the opinion of all others seems to have been that Broughton had been beaten fairly.

START CHANNEL SWIM SUNDAY

BY PHYLLIS AND BERENICE ZITENFIELD

Dover, Aug. 6 (Special)—Sunday has been definitely set as the day we start our swim across the Channel.

The tides will be exactly right for the start. According to weather reports, the southwest winds, which have caused us so much trouble will have died down. And we will be in the very pink of physical condition.

Bill Kellingsley, our trainer, said he is sure we could swim over and back. We feel the same way, but once across is enough.

The only danger now is that we may go stale before Sunday. We are both frightened at the possibility, but Bill said not to worry. Relaxation and recreation, and just enough exercise to keep us right, will keep staleness away.

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Callahan vs. Tut

Andy Callahan of Lawrence will meet King Tut of Minneapolis at Milwaukee the latter part of this month. A victory over Tut will put the Lawrence Irishman in the front ranks.

Everett Grid Star for Villanova

Faldo Drazone, an all around athlete at Everett high school, has received a letter from Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova coach, asking him to report Sept. 3.

West End Boy in Show

Harry Slabine of the West End and Al Rackow of Winthrop will meet in the feature attraction at the first professional show under the jurisdiction of the New Hampshire commission one week from Thursday night.

FIRST SOCCER CONTEST ON SATURDAY

THE New Bedford Whalers will furnish the opposition against Boston in the opening game of the American Soccer League at the Everett high stadium Saturday and the following day the Hub seven will oppose Fall River at Everton in the opening game here.

Playing this pair on successive days will surely test the mettle of the Hub aggregation and give the fans a line on the strength of the locals for the coming campaign.

Denies Sharkey Is Avoiding Charles Go

John Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight boxer, today denied that Sharkey had refused to meet Pierre Chez at Detroit Sept. 5.

Motorists Wise
SIMONIZ
TRADE MARK REG U.S.A
Protects the finish for vacation driving

HUNDREDS of thousands of motorists who really know from experience, say: "The sooner a car is *Simonized* the better, for *Simoniz* protects the finish, makes it last longer and keeps colors from fading." And, even after years of driving in all kinds of weather, a *Simonized* car still looks new and beautiful and naturally you get more for it when "traded in."

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Insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener—all the leading hardware and auto accessory dealers have these wonderful products.

THE SIMONIZ COMPANY
Chicago, U. S. A.

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

OLIVE YOU'RE THE PERTIEST GAL I EVER SAW - I'D QUIT THE SEA FOR YOU ANY DAY - HOW ABOUT US BEING SWEETIES?
MR HERRINGBONE IS MY SWEETY, POPEYE, YOU'RE TOO LATE
HERRINGFISH! HMM-HIS NAME'S AS GOOFY AS HIS FACE

WELL, I GUESS I GOT A RIGHT TO GIVE MY OLD FRIEN' A HUG, AIN'T I OLIVE?
MERCY NO. POPEYE NO! NO!
WHEN I HUGS 'EM, HERRINGFISH - THEY KNOWS THEY BEEN HUGGED

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

TO LET THE FOLKS KNOW WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT I'LL SAY - "THAT IVE JUST PAINTED A REGULAR BRICK TO LOOK LIKE AN ICE CREAM "BRICK"-
PROCEED - IF YOU CARE TO - WITH THE STORY

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE 8-6
IS THE JAZZ AGE DESTROYING MARRIAGE?
YES - IT ISN'T SAFE TO WASH DISHES, WITH A "HOT" NUMBER ON THE RADIO

BRINGING UP FATHER

Not in Jiggs' Class

By George McManus

I'VE STARVED ALL MY LIFE TO SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO EAT REGULARLY. AN' NOW THAT I'VE GOT IT, MAGGIE MAKES ME GO ON A DIET.
WOULD YOU HELP OUT A POOR GUY?
IF YOU WUZ IN A PLACE I'D THROW YOU OUT.
NOW LISTEN PAL I HAVEN'T EATEN IN THREE DAYS.
WELL WHAT'S THAT?
?
I HAVEN'T EATEN IN TEN DAYS AN I HAVE EIGHT MORE DAYS TO GO

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

A Point of Protection

By Don Herold

WHEN VANILLA LOOKS THROUGH THE KEYHOLE I'LL GIVE HER A DOSE OF THIS VITRIOL - @@@!, THE BOTTLE IS EMPTY!
DO YOU SEE THE MIRROR, VANILLA, BELOVED?
YES STONEWALL, AND MAY SHINY NOSE SUITABLY NEEDS SOME POWDERING!
HURRY WE HAVE THE CUR TRAPPED IN THERE! JUST A FEW MO' TOUCHES, HE CHINT HOLD THAT MIRROR FO'EVEH!
THE OLD TWO-DAGGER RICK WILL LY THE WUNK! IVE GOTEM NOW!
8-6

POLLY AND HER PALS

Arabian "Knights"

By Cliff Sterrett

He knew too much
GOSH, UNK! WOT'S THIS NOTE MEAN?
IT MEANS THAT POOR NEEWAH WAS ABOUT TO DISCOVER THE MYSTERY OF GRAYSTONE WHEN THEY GOT HIM!
"THEY"? WHO Y'SPOSE "THEY" IS?
THAT'S WOT WE GOTTA FIND OUT, ASH!
YES, BUT HOW UNK? THAT'S THE QUESTION?
KEEP RIGHT ON TAPPIN' THE WALLS, TILL WE FINDS A HOLLER SPOT SON 'ILL BE THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT POOR OLE NEEWAH DISCOVERED!
HOLY SMOKESTACKS!! WHERE IS MY HAMMER? I HAD IT IN MY HAND A SECCUNT AGO!

ABIE THE AGENT

Now He Does Need Money

By Hershfield

MUCH AS IT'S KILLING ME, I GOT TO FIRE THAT DUMB CLERK OF MINE! HE NEEDS HIS WAGES, BUT HIS 3/15 A WEEK WILL HELP ME MEET THE MARGINS ON MY "ENDLESS TWINE" STOCK!!
YOU'RE FIRING ME, MR. KABIBBLE?
IT BREAKS MY HEART TO DO IT - BUT BEFORE YOU LEAVE I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING THAT WILL HELP YOU!!
SO YOU FIRED THAT TERRIBLY DUMB EMPLOYEE OF YOURS?
HE AIN'T SO DUMB - HE WOULDN'T TAKE MY LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION SO HE COULD GET ANOTHER JOB!!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Almost as Good as Caught

By De Beck

BOY!! LOOK WHAT'S AHEAD OF ME!! THE OLD-FASHION SWIMMIN HOLE!! HOT DOG! KLOTZ AN' HIS LITTLE FRIEND WILD CAN GO TO LAND HERE'S WHERE I START SPLASHIN
OKEY WOW! WOW!! THIS TAKES ME BACK IS MY KID DAYS. WHAT A CHANCE I CAN'T STAY HERE FOR THE SEASON!
MY CLOTHES!!
KLOTZ - KID!

SKIPPY

And So They Would

By Percy Crosby

WHO MADE THIS WORLD?
A VERY LOVELY MAN, AN' SMART, TOO. WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?
WELL, FOR ONE THING, I DON'T LIKE THE WAY TURTLES IS MADE.
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THEM?
THEIR HEADS IS ALWAYS FALLIN' IN THEIR BELLIES.
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8-6

AMERICAN *New York Stocks* EVENING *News of Street* MARKETS

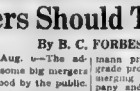
MANAGEMENT AND WORKERS JOIN HANDS

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

President Eugene G. Grace of Bethlehem Steel Corp. of which the big shipbuilding plant at Fore River is a subsidiary informs us today that a program of joint employe-management activities has been undertaken which covers ev-

Eugene Grace

John J. Raskob



B. C. FORBES

ery situation affecting the employes in their relations with the company and looking toward their individual betterment and prosperity.

• • •

Bethlehem also follows the example established at the Charlestown Navy yard by taking action to stabilize employment. President Grace says: "Employment has been stabilized by diversifying and rounding out production at each plant in so far as practical conditions permitted and the company's 72,000 employes have enjoyed steadier work during the past year than for any corresponding period in many years."

• • •

President Grace finds Bethlehem's success never better assured than now. He does not hesitate to say," Mr. Grace states, "that this happy outlook is due largely to our adherence to the principle of good management which recognizes above everything else the value of a cordial relationship between employer and employe is essential to the success of any large industrial undertaking."

• • •

John J. Raskob as the maker of numerous American millionaires through his leadership in General Motors is eagerly watched by investors and speculators alike. Numerous pointers are going to be received by the writer yesterday for information when it became known that Mr. Raskob had bought into the Aero Supply Mfg. Co.

• • •

This company, with its lately acquired subsidiaries, Standard Automatic Products Corp. and National Steel Products Co., Inc., are all doing largest source of supply in this country for items of aeroplane hardware. The business conducted by these three companies is the oldest in the United States in the manufacture of aeroplane accessories and hardware Company leases a plant at College Point, N. Y., and subsidiaries have plants in Dayton, Ohio, and Corry, Pa.

• • •

Combined business has shown large increases this year over 1928. Sales for the first six months of 1929 amounted to $1,724,918, compared with $1,570,119 in the same period of 1923, an increase of 57 per cent. Consolidated net profits for the six months of 1929, after all charges including taxes, amounted to $182,172 compared with $113,550 last year, an increase of better than 60 per cent.

Unfilled orders on hand July 1 were $436,866 against $272,051 a year ago, an increase of better than 60 per cent.

There is tremendous local interest in the New Haven. J. E. Molloy, writing for Hornblower & Weeks, says in this week's "Barrier: "We think you will shortly see renewed activity and higher prices for New Haven. We are confident that the next dividend will be a 10 per cent rate and that a further increase will be made later which, together with corporate developments, will result in a price of 150 for the stock. Meanwhile, some well informed railroad people are predicting as high as 200 for it next year. We would buy New Haven."

• • •

Trolley lines in the metropolitan centers do very well, as a rule. Those in the rapid growing portion of the rapid growing cities of the United States." Trend of population toward the big cities is probably less a factor than the increasing use of the automobile. This conclusion is borne out to some extent by the fact that the list of "Electric railway lines ceases rail service to be supplanted by a fleet of buses run by the Burlington Rapid Transit Co.

• • •

Early this year we called attention in a special letter to the possibilities existing in convertible bond fields. Several issues have been holding leadership during recent weeks. Stone & Webster and Blodget are among the leadership of this year a large proportion of all new bond issues have carried convertible features. The convertible bond is not however of recent origin, as the first issue was offered over a half century ago. The reason for its popularity has been the fact that it constitutes not only an obligation but also a claim on the equity in the issuing corporation, and so the holder is at the same time both a creditor and a part owner. It is however essential for the buyer of convertible bonds to be certain that he is obtaining the full benefits of both these positions.

"On the one hand he should assure himself that as a present bondholder he is attaining the full advantages of a sound bond such as safety of principal and assurance of income. The buyer of convertible bonds should also consider his position as a prospective stockholder who may desire to avail himself of his conversion privileges which is after all a call on the stock of the issuing corporation. It is important for him to be certain that the terms of the contract in respect of class of stock, ratio and time of conversion will grant a liberal participation in the future earnings of the issuing corporation.

• • •

"In all the history of the bond market the present time offers the investor the most favorable opportunities in convertible bonds for combining both the advantages of maximum safety of principal and income together with attractive possibilities of sharing in the prosperity of corporations which are issuing these securities not due to any inherent weakness in credit but to every day wide-spread phases of industrial expansion."

• • •

President F. H. Simmons of the New York Stock Exchange, speaking at a luncheon given to financial editors in connection with New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, which is to be opened October 1, said: "What for real estate as well as for Government and corporation securities, has been in part alternately elated by inflation and deflation. There is some necessity in both markets to maintain an intelligent analysis of true value and to halt unsound and artificial movements in prices. It is, however, true that we all tend to benefit from the same constructive forces and to derive harm from some fallacies and disorders in business. You no less than security brokers and dealers of New York, must more and more strive by collective action to drive from field of legitimate business fraudulent promoter and swindler."

• • •

The pool in Remington Rand continues to operate successfully and conservatively, served as it is with a very fine background in the company's finances. Remington Rand's earnings are holding up well during the summer with the decline not nearly as great as often occurs during the summer months. The June and September quarters during recent years have been the six months of the year. Higher prices for the stock are talked of coming in the autumn months and important developments expected in teh next half year.

• • •

The trend in Remington Rand's field is indicated in today's news. A wire says the foreign purchases of office appliances in the United States was valued at $28,281,013 in first six months of 1929, increase of 8 per cent over similar 1928 period. Typewriters continued to hold leadership in office equipment exports, increasing 4.5 per cent over first half of 1928. Typewriter exports to Turkey showed notable gain due to abolition late in 1928 of Arabic alphabet and adoption of Latin alphabet.

Morgan and Other Merger Makers Should Tell Public

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The advantages of some big mergers are easily understood by the public. The advantages of others strike the public as being confined mainly to those engineering them or to the capitalists and bankers who have been financially interested in the consolidations or to engineers to explain how the results will benefit the public. The reasons for important mergers have been told reasonably well. But there have been gigantic industrial, public utility and other mergers without any adequate effort to convince the public why they should favor them.

Unless more and better educational work is done by promoters of mergers they will bring on an unpleasant aftermath.

Here is a sample of the kind of information and explanation which the public can grasp. It is furnished the writer by Joseph Wishire, president of the Fleischmann Co., which figures as the leader in the consolidation of food companies which has been sponsored by J. P. Morgan & Co.

"In this merger I appreciate the value of sound economics as a basis of any combination of business in the aggregate. It would seem to the casual observer that manufacturing methods have reached so high a standard of efficiency that further savings are difficult to achieve. However, a great opportunity for lowering cost of goods to the consumer, lies in the economies that can be made in a consolidation of the distributing activities of certain businesses which are combined together.

"The delivery system of the Fleischmann Co. covers 13,000 towns by direct delivery, 33,000 towns by co-operative delivery. The distribution serves 30,000 bakers and 275,000 to 300,000 grocers.

"To use this distributive system to its maximum value by employing it to deliver all products which have been known in the past as Fleischmann products, but other highgrade products with the purpose of merging the Fleischmann Company and other companies to be operated under the name of Standard Brands, Incorporated.

"Yeast is perishable. Perishable goods must reach the consumer in good condition. The Fleischmann Company maintains at their distributing units unusual refrigeration facilities, which enable them to distribute Fleischmann products in A-1 condition. A valuable service has thus been rendered to the people of the country and this service, when expanded to embrace other food products, will increase proportionately in value."

• • •

You and I can understand how instead of confining this amazing distribution machinery to one small product, economy could be effected by delivering other foodstuffs at the same time. The best brains of the country are diligently studying how the cost added between the producer and the consumer can be substantially cut. America has learned better than any other nation how to produce economically, but the problem of distribution at low cost has not yet been solved.

There may, therefore, be great significance underlying the step in the formation of the new House of Morgan into the field of food manufacture and distribution. Standard Brands, Incorporated may be destined to become a gigantic organization fashioned to fit into the improved economic machinery so eagerly desired.

It is not believed—at least in the financial district—that Morgan & Co. were inspired to put through this Fleischmann deal simply for any profit earned by them. It would seem a consolidated company. It is believed, rather, that what is now the foremost banking house in the world has been moved by larger considerations, by the prospect of being able to further a plan calculated to render a genuine economic service—and, of course, thereby yield a profit commensurate with the service rendered.

• • •

Morgan & Co. should lose no time in telling the public very frankly and fully what real service they hope to do for the public by their recent entry into the public utility field on a billion-dollar scale.

The public need such assurances, such enlightenment. It is shortsighted to keep them in the dark.

(Copyright, 1929, by B. C. Forbes)

CONDITION OF ST. PAUL IS IMPROVED

That the reorganization plan of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad has been highly successful is indicated by the fact that since the adoption of the plan on January 15, 1928 there has been an increase in the company's earnings and a reduction in operation charges according to the review published by Frazier Jelke & Co.

In the past two years the company's condition has enormously improved. This has been due both to an increase in gross revenue reflecting the partial recovery of the Northwest territory in general and to a reduction in costs. The operating ratio fell from about 83 per cent in 1927 to 73 per cent in 1928, or very much lower than any other year since the war. At the same time gross revenue continued to increase to an even greater extent, amounting last year to $165,382,973, the highest in the company's history. As a result after deducting 5 per cent interest on the adjustment bonds, there was an increase in net income of $9,262,000 as against deficits in the previous years.

"These improvements have, of course, been reflected in higher prices for the company's securities which give every indication of continuing to advance by slow degrees. For the first half of this year the net income is slightly less than the same period a year ago—$10,627,564 as compared with $11,770,147—largely due to certain increases in expenditure carried over from the period before final reorganization. The company believes, however, that the returns for the last six months of the year will more than offset the slight decline and that the results for the year as a whole will establish a new record."

It is pointed out that despite this improvement the company's rate of return on its property investment was only 2.69 per cent as compared with the 5% per cent rate established by the Interstate Commerce Commission as a reasonable and fair. In view of the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission has admitted that rates in the western trunk line territory were relatively low as compared with surrounding rating groups, and in view also of the Supreme Court decision in the O'Fallon case, the company is hoping for an upward change in the rate structure. As it is, the company is handling a constantly increasing volume of freight. It is believed that the reduction in the number of passengers carried, which has been noticeable on all the railroads in the past eight years, may be reaching an end.

RADIO-KEITH-Orpheum Corp. sold to syndicate for more than $2,000,000, real estate holdings comprising more than 107 parcels in Brooklyn and Queens.

FOUNDRY SALES VOLUME IS UP 25 P.C.

Prospects of Lakey Foundry & Machine Co. of Muskegon as it enters the fourth quarter and showing substantial increased earnings in that period over a corresponding period last year, are exceedingly bright, Herman A. Becker, president, stated today. "Orders on hand for the next five months will require capacity production in addition to a 25 per cent increase in Dollar-Sales Volume, a new record, and will be reflected in a sharp gain in earnings," Mr. Becker declared.

"Benefits from the installation of new and labor saving machinery in the form of the modern conveyor system in our main foundry unit are now being realized," said Mr. Becker, which enable us to step up our cylinder block production schedule 50 per cent to meet the demand of five customers which include two large automobile manufacturers and the Continental Motor Corporation.

"Daily production of cylinder blocks now averages between 15 hundred and 18 hundred units. This will be stepped up considerably with the closing of the pending deal for the acquisition of the entire plant and facilities of a prominent automobile manufacturer.

"In addition operating costs of the foundry until July 1 were cut sharply, due to our improved equipment and the natural advantages of our location. Employment now totals 12 hundred men in the foundries.

"A significant fact in our contemplated expansion is that we are acquiring land regularly by filling in an unwanted lake with sand waste from the foundries, thus saving the disposal costs as well as land costs when additional units become necessary to be constructed.

REALTY BOND SALES ARE INCREASED

S. W. Straus and Company report that the first seven months for July this year as against $13,119,000 in July, 1928.

"Despite the fact that a considerable amount of money has been diverted to the purchase of equity securities by recent market activities," Nicholas Roberts, president of S. W. Straus & Co., stated yesterday, "the investment bond industry has increasingly favorable bond condition. Our sales have increased in July although for the year to date the total sales of bonds is 4 per cent below the sales for the first seven months of last year.

"The volume of bonds issued and offered continues to be large, indicating that there is a considerable part of the investing public buying the more stable type of securities. Our experience indicates a trend toward a greater bond activity.

"The savings banks and insurance companies, who comprise a substantial fraction of the seasoned investors, continue to buy bonds."

OTIS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Earnings of Otis Co., manufacturer of heavy cotton goods, have held up well to date in this fiscal year, it is stated in a letter sent to stockholders by President Henry G. Nichols. The circular says in part:

"Although it is not the custom of the company to issue financial statements until after the close of the fiscal year, Sept 30, our attention has been called to a circular letter sent to some of the Otis Company stockholders, offering to buy stock at $33 per share, and we are accordingly publishing a preliminary balance sheet as of June 29, 1929, to which any stockholders who are considering selling their stock may refer.

"As indicated by this balance sheet, the company is in a very strong financial position. A comparison with the balance sheet of December 31, 1928, will show, further, that in the first nine months of the present fiscal year the net current assets have increased $770,219. This increase is accounted for partly by earnings of about $250,000; the remaining increase being due chiefly to sale of fixed assets and to unused depreciation.

"Consideration looking to resumption of dividends was deferred by the directors at their last meeting until the annual meeting to be held in the fall of the fiscal year, September 30, 1929."

Balance sheet as of June 29 shows current assets totaling $4,468,779, including cash of $531,943 and call loans of $1,200,000 against current liabilities of $770,219. Earnings of approximately $250,000 in the nine months to June 33 were equal, after preferred dividends, to $3.61 per share on the 40,790 shares of common stock. In the year to September 30, 1928, Otis Co. earned $217,485, equal after preferred dividends to $4.99 per share of common.

New York Stock Market

	A					E					N			
		High	Low	Latest	Ch.		High	Low	Latest	Ch.		High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Abitibi P & P	50	4¾	4¾	—	½	Elec Auto Lite	62	158¾	152	—	¾	Nat Dairy P...	79¾	76¾	77¾	—	¾
Ad Rumely	23	38	33	—	½	Electric Bond...	15	10¾	10¾	—	¼	Nat Lead	152	149¾	152¾	—	1½
Ad Rumely pf	50	49¼	49¼	—	¼	Elec P & Lt...	82	79¾	79¾	—	¾	Nat Pwr Lt...	68¾	66¾	66¾	—	¾
Ahumada Ld...	1¾	1¾	1¾			Endicott J....	59	59¼	60	—	1¼	Nat Surety n	108¾	107	107	—	1
Air Reduction	170	168¼	170	—	1	Eng Pub Ser...	76¾	73¾	73¾	—	3¼	Nev Con Co...	65¾	65	65	—	
Airway Elec...	40¾	40¼	40¼	+	¼	Equitable Bld	38¼	38¼	38¼	—	¼	Nev Con Corp.	47½	46¾	46¾	—	1
Ajax Rubber..	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	¼	Erie	47¾	44¾	44¾	—	1¼	NY Air Brake	44	44	44		
Alaska Juneau	6	6	6			Erie 1st pf...	52¾	52¾	52¾	—		N Y Canso...	230¾	220	220	—	1
Alb Wrap Pa	19¼	19¼	19¼			Eureka Vac Cl	49	49	49			NYC & S L...	60	57	59		
Allegheny	52¾	50¼	50¾	—	1¼							NY N&H	119½	117¾	117¾	—	1
Allegh pf cl...	116¼	116¼	116¾	+	¾							NY N&H pf...	127¾	126¾	127	+	1¼
Allied Chem...	309	303	303	—	6							NY Ont & W	25¾	25¾	25¾	—	
Allied Chem...	271	268	268	—	3												
American L...	27	27	27	—	¾												
Am Bosch...	60¾	60	60														
Am Br Shoe	59½	58¾	58¾	—	¾												
Am Brow...	35	30	30	—	5												
Am Can	165¼	161	163	—	2¼												
Am Car&Fdy	99¾	99¾	99¾	—	½												
Am Chicle	63¾	63	63	—	¾												
Am&For Sec	90¼	89½	89¾	—	1												
Am Encaustic	32¾	31¼	31¾														
Am&For Pow	147	143¾	144	—	2¾												
Am F P pf...	96¼	96¼	96¼	—	¼												
Am H&L pf...	38¾	38¼	38¼	+	¼												
Am Hawaiian	33¾	33¼	33¼	—	¼												
Am Home Pr	74	73¾	73¾	—	1¼												
Am Ice	48¾	48	48¼	+	¼												
Am Inter	77¼	77¼	77½	—	2												
Am&Int Sec	90¼	89½	89¾	—	1												
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Am Ice	48¾	48	48¼	+	¼												
Am Inter	77¼	77¼	77½	—	2												
Am&For

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

AGREEMENT ON SUGAR TARIFF COMPLICATED

Agreement on a tariff schedule for sugar is complicated by the fact that American interests are also deeply concerned on both sides of the question, the Bank of America N. A. points out in a discussion of the sugar industry and the tariff. More than two-thirds of the total investment of $1,250,000,000 in the Cuban sugar industry represents American capital, while, on the other hand, the consumption in this country, wholly apart from the capital in the domestic industry, have a 25 per cent interest in the industry in the Philippine Islands, the product of which is duty free.

The analysis shows that during 1928 approximately 5,543,000 tons of sugar were consumed in the American market and, although this has contributed about 47 per cent of this amount, the beet sugar and cane parties of the United States and its insular possessions amounted to about 52 per cent, of which the Philippines accounted for 9 per cent or 476,000 tons.

"If imports of Cuban sugar into the United States are reduced by expansion in domestic production by reason of higher tariff, it seems probable that the greater part of the deficit would be made up by increased imports from our insular possessions rather than by any expansion in the cane and beet sugar industries of continental United States. The former have the advantages of favorable climate and soil, and in most cases a cheap labor supply. Soil and climate in a large portion of the United States are suited to sugar beet production. It is possible however, that an insufficient supply of labor may be the obstacle to the growth of a great expansion in this form of cultivation."

The review states that as present imports of Philippine sugar exceed 400,000 tons, the limit on Philippine exports to this country asked for by Porto Rico, also would be somewhat obvious check any further expansion of the Philippine sugar industry. The distance of the islands from the United States and the relatively high shipping costs will always offset to a certain extent the advantage of having a free market in this country, even though Philippine shipping is not subject to the coast-wise shipping laws, the review declares. While the industry has a decided advantage of cheap labor, soil is not ideal for sugar production, and frequent replanting is necessary after the first cutting.

Discussing the beet sugar industry in the United States, the analysis says:

"The cultivation of sugar beets is a labor process because of the large amount of hand labor involved. Machinery has even been invented to do this work and in this respect the beet sugar has a great disadvantage as compared with producers of corn, wheat and other major crops. While costs vary greatly between producers, and in different localities, there is no question that the cost of producing beet sugar is greater than that of producing cane and that cane sugar can be more cheaply produced in Cuba, Hawaii and the Philippines than in continental United States."

Latin America on Verge of New Era of Expansion

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—American export opportunities have been brightened by a new vogue of political stability in Latin America, including the tropical countries in the Caribbean area.

One factor in making revolutions less popular has been the introduction of modern economic advantages, which depend on uninterrupted steamboat service. The larger companies order their ships to call only at ports in revolt, and the people in ferment are accordingly seriously inconvenienced.

Samuel Crowther, in the Romance and Rise of American Tropics, says: "The Caribbean countries are in transition. They have passed rather definitely from the period of soldier of fortune and continuous political revolution to the period of the American engineer and comparative political stability. The potential wealth of these countries is being developed in a broad and scientific manner. Wealth and purchasing power are increasing just as they were created in the United States. The great American experiment is being tried—and is succeeding. An economic conception is making a conquest.

"The experiment has been so utterly confused with political conquest and with imperialism that a statement of it based upon actual investigation seemed important as a contribution to the understanding of the part of the United States in world affairs."

Victor Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, believes that Latin America is on the verge of a great economic expansion. "At the present time," he points out, "their governments are more stable than ever before. Only in a few minor instances are there likely to be serious political disturbances. It must be remembered that only during the past quarter century have means of communication developed to a sufficient extent to make possible economically efficient administration of law and order throughout the vast territories in question. However, with law and order established and means of communication at hand, the whole of Latin America is on the threshold of an economic development which will astound the world. It is certain the next 10 years will witness greater economic progress than all the years since the Spanish conquest.

"It is time for business men not to engage in propaganda, but to state the facts, and even better, to act, to study the situation and prepare to increase our business relations with the vast trading area in Latin America which is of the greatest importance to our bankers and business men.

"No sensible business man of today is imperialistic, because imperialism is an outworn policy from an economic, political, or any other point of view. Our investment has on several occasions plainly stated that its aims are not imperialistic. It has also stated that it is ready to protect its citizens and their property in foreign countries when they deserve protection."

Cultivation of satisfactory trade relations with the tropics entails an obligation to appreciate their problems and help them build up their purchasing power. The tariff matters in Cuba have been somewhat oblivious of these considerations. The proposed highway project is being financed—and is speeding. An economic conception is making a conquest.

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* * *

A tip to ambitious young men: Learn English. Mrs. Hides was [illegible] 35 years ago, but the European war delayed the economic awakening of Latin America, which is now at hand.

* * *

George C. Williams, vice-president and treasurer of the Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank, in a memo to the Federal Farm Board, suggests an interesting index for measuring the success of the newly created Federal Farm Board, "If you care to check up on the progress of the welfare of the farmer during the operations of the Farm Board,' he points out, it can be done simply and without much effort by making a record of market quotations for a few leading crops and livestock and comparing them with quotations of the main staples which the farmer buys.

"If a record between the things the farmer buys and the things he sells increases the problem is being materially solved. But if the gap is high a price is obtained for farm products. This is generally recognized as the 'scissors' index."

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, indicated in his speech in Baton Rouge that such a test would be a fair one.

COTTON PRICES ARE STEADY

New York, Aug 6 (AP) — The Cotton Market opened steady today at an advance of 5 to 10 points in response to relatively steady cables and a private crop report, placing the indication crop at 13,080,000 bales.

Active months sold about 7 to 12 points net higher on covering and local buying while there was also some Liverpool buying on the advance which carried December up to 18.24 and March to 19.40.

Realizing increased at these prices, however, and the market sagged off, working back to or a shade under yesterday's closing quotations.

Another private report was issued placing the condition at 68.4 and the indicated yield at 15,022,000 bales.

Some buying was reported on reports of high temperatures in the southwest.

Liverpool cables reported covering and Continental buying in that market.

FEDERAL MOTOR HAS INCREASE

Federal Motor Truck Company reports for six months ended June 30 net income of $315,771.42 after charges, depreciation and taxes. This is equivalent to 6 cents a share on the 500,000 shares of common stock of this year reflect the efforts of this year reflect our efforts to build this organization soundly and steadily.

"Currently the company is operating on a better basis than a year ago, and the final six months of this year should make a showing comparable with the six months just ended. There has also been a general improvement in Federal's business.

"Company's plants and equipment are in better physical condition than they have been for years, a new unit has just been added and additional refinements in methods resulting in further economy will be effected. It is a significant fact that despite the payment of $170,000 for our new unit, the company further shows current assets of $6,043,539.74 of which $1,284,088.04 was in cash and $1,000,000 for a corresponding period last year.

"Cash position, too, in face of our new plant expenditure was enhanced by more than $100,000. A further improvement in current position was also disclosed on June 30, the ratio of current assets to current liabilities being 8.6 to 1.

"Federal's position in the motor truck industry is outstanding. We have always been conservative and a long period of years. Our outlook for the future promises a continuance of this growth."

AUTO OUTPUT STEPPED UP, SAYS CRAM

Detroit, Aug. 6—With plant vacations ending and new models being introduced, the automotive industry has resumed something like the trend of May and June and production is now running at the rate of 5,000 cars daily, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

Already a number of new models have been introduced and a further increase, accordingly, step-up also have been effected by some producers not announcing new lines, indicative of demand for their regular models is continuing at high levels.

Production figures are yet to be announced by several companies but these are keeping public interest at a high pitch. While complete figures are not yet available, July output is expected to show a production of around 300,000 cars. During June, yet considerably above that of the same month last year.

In view of the present increased activity, it does not appear probable that output during any of the remaining months will fall below that reported for the corresponding months of 1928.

Increases in 1929 production gains has been a corresponding increase in demand in a number of trade centers. The total volume of sales for the current week reflects little change. Even with the introduction of new models by certain companies being awaited, demand for the present lines of those firms shows no particular decrease.

Stimulated by increased sales activity, truck production has gained noticeably. Aiding this development are excellent conditions existing in industrial and agricultural fields.

No slackening in demand has occurred in any point. While manufacturers report that the sales of lighter commercial vehicles are increasing rapidly. Sales volume of this type in proportion to that of the heavier models has gained considerably in the past few months. This trend is expected to continue to enjoy an active market, with no decrease in activity yet reported.

Conditions in the tire industry are less promising. A number of plants have shortened their operating week and lowered daily schedules. Deliveries of crude rubber in a number of cases have been deferred for a time and nearly all producers are ordering only for brief periods, watching the trend of demand closely.

Although consumer tire buying naturally is responding to seasonal influences, it has never reached the levels anticipated. Some slight gains are noted in original equipment orders, resultine from the increased activity of car manufacturers.

BEST HALF-YEAR FOR INSURANCE

During the first six months of this year Aetna Insurance Co., the original Aetna in the insurance field, enjoyed what was undoubtedly the best half-year in its history.

In these six months surplus increased $1,163,504, while another $800,000 was added to reserves. Dividends of $10 per share were paid on 75,000 shares during the period. This indicated profits for the half-year were $7,253 a share against $62.43 per share in all of 1928 for the total stock outstanding at end of the year. Capital was increased last December from $3,000,000 to $7,500,000 through an offer of new stock at $100 per share.

Surplus June 30, 1929, amounted to $21,005,541. Total assets amounted to $43,749,917. Assets of two subsidiaries, not something over $10,000,000 to the Aetna assets in calculating earnings for the first six months, no consideration has been given to undistributed earnings of the two subsidiaries.

Dividend record of the company is impressive. A 6 per cent cash dividend was paid before the company had completed its first year in business. A long cash payment record has followed, since 1874 without interruption, a cash dividend are now being paid at the annual rate of $20 a share. Currently the stock is quoted $763-$790.

Telephone Co. Adds to Present Holdings

Associated Telephone Utilities Company has acquired the Indiana Telegraph Securities Company and its subsidiary companies, operating 8,819 stations in Logansport and Greencastle, Ind., and surrounding territory. Associated recently announced the acquisition of other telephone companies operating in Texas, Oklahoma, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

Container Corporation

Container Corp. reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $135,818 after charges and taxes, against $716,345 in the first half of 1928.

Banks in Merger

Bankers Trust and Drovers and Merchants National have merged in Philadelphia.

TRANSAMERICA Corp. net earnings in first half of 1929 were $49,185,172.

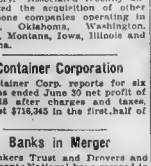
Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Chge
A				
Alles & Fisher 2d's	22½	22½	22½	–3
Am Agric	73	73	73	
Am Agric Chem 4's	45	45	45	– ½
Am Locomotive	96	96	96	
Am Pneumatic	19	18	18	
Am Tobacco	111	112	111	
Am Woolen pf	90	90	90	
Am Zinc	12	11½	11½	– ½
Andes Pete	3	3	3	
Am Tel	280½	279½	280½	–3
Amoskeag	16	16	16	
Anaconda	119	117½	118½	
Assd Se Corp	17	17	17	
B				
Bos Elec	74	74	74	
Bos Elec pf	91	90	90	
Brown Durrell	20	20	20	
C				
Cal & Ariz	132	132	132	
Cal & Hecla	43½	43½	43½	
Cities Ser	56	56	56	
Com Gas Ltd	33	33	33	
Copp Range	74	74	74	
Cross Cockle	29	29	29	
Curtis-Aeroplane	13½	13½	13½	
Cont Shoe	57	57	57	
E				
Economic	14	14	14	
Eastern S S	14½	14½	14½	
Edison	408	407	408	
Elec Shareholding	62	62	62	
Employers Grp	47	47	47	
E Mass Ry	49	49	49	
Engineers	6	6	6	
F				
Fidelity	126	124	124	– 1½
Gillette	81	81	81	
Gold Hoard pf	41	41	41	
Gilchrist	22	22	22	
Greenfield	16	16	16	
H				
Hygrade Lmp	30	30	30	
I				
Int Superpow	89½	89½	89½	– 1½
J				
Jenkins Telev	11	10	10½	
K				
Kelpedson	9	9	9	
Krueger & Toll	40½	40	40	
L				
Lawa Th	10	9½	10	
M				
Mass Gas	83	82	82	
Mass Util	17	17	17	
N				
Nash	93	93	93	
National S C	8	7½	8	
NE Pub pf	99	99	99	
N E Tel	109	108½	109	
New Haven	119½	117½	117½	
North Butte	9	9	9	
O				
Old Colony	130	127	128	
P				
Penn Rit	96½	95½	95½	
Pond Creek	60			
Quincy	45½	45	45	
S				
Schulte Stores	12	12	12	
Shawmut	24	24	24	
So Surety Co	37	37	37	
Selected Ind	100	100	100	
Swift & Co	130	130	130	
T				
Torrington	73	73	73	
Tri Cont	40½	40½	40	
U				
US & Br pf ctfs	90½	90	90	
United Shoe	85	84	85	
U S Smelt pf	51	51	51	
Utah Apex	17	17	17	
U Twist Dr	58	58	58	
Utah Metal	1	1	1	
Utility Equit	42	40½	42	
Util Equit pf	158	158	158	
W				
Westfield Mfg	37½	37½	37	
Whitney Mfg	13½	12	13	

Bad Debts Cause But Small Losses

Preliminary survey into credit buying by Department of Commerce reveals small losses from bad debts. Department stores reported average loss of 0.4 per cent on regular charge account sales and 1.1 per cent on instalment sales; automobile dealers showed average loss of 0.9 per cent on open credit accounts and 0.4 per cent on instalment accounts; and grocery stores reported 0.6 per cent of bad debts on charge accounts.

AUBURN Automobile Co produced 9,647 cars in July as against 7,921 in July, 1928. Six months total was 16,681 against 9125.



VICTOR M. CUTTER
President of United Fruit Co., who is to have a place on directorate of General Capital Corp., new investment trust directed by Boston interests.

AUTOISTS HIT MANY TRAINS AT CROSSINGS

A further analysis of the statement made public last week by the Safety Section of the American Railway Association reveals the fact that grade crossing accidents caused by motorists running into the sides of trains are increasing.

The figures show that out of a total of 5036 accidents during 1928 in which 2175 persons lost their lives, 1,000 occurred at crossings which were protected with a closed gate or a watchman, resulting in 417 fatalities. At grade crossings which had audible or visible signals, 809 accidents occurred in which 343 persons lost their lives.

The report discloses that 1275 accidents or more than 25 per cent of the total, were caused when motorists ran into the side of trains causing 277 fatalities.

Of the 1,000 accidents, 173 occurred at crossings where closed gates or a watchman were on duty during the hours of darkness. At crossings where signals were installed 241 accidents were reported, resulting in 84 persons killed.

It is interesting to note that nearly one-third of the total accidents last year occurred at crossings which were protected by a watchman, by closed gates, or by audible and visible signals. But even more startling is the fact that, of the 1275 accidents caused by vehicles running into the sides of trains, approximately one-third occurred at crossings which were protected by a watchman, gates or signals.

The railroads are spending enormous sums of money for grade crossing elimination and for protective devices at crossing which remain at grade. Nevertheless the greatest possible cooperation on the part of the public who use the highways is essential to any success full effort to reduce grade crossing accidents.

New York Produce Exchange Dealings

Stewart-Warner Is to Have New Plant

The Stewart-Warner Co. is to build a plant at Belleville, Ont., where it will manufacture radio receiving sets

Director

State Street Notes

INSIDERS continue to point out the possibilities in York Ormerod which is now doing a business of better than 20,000,000 jars of Sperry annually.

OLD COLONY Trust Co. stock has sold at 832 up 20 points in about two weeks.

TRAFFIC earnings of Canadian Pacific Railway for 10 days end of July 31 totaled $6,170,000, an increase of $530,000 over the corresponding 1928 period, or 9.4%.

GROSS earnings of Canadian National Railways for the ten days ended July 31 totaled $7,961,827, against $6,432,163 for the corresponding 1928 period or a increase of 1.

ANNUAL meeting of Dunhill International has been postponed to August 20.

SPICER Manufacturing Co. reports for six months ended June 30, profit of $1,552,824 against $631,-805 in the first half of 1928.

FAIRBANKS Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, net profit of $89,704, against $11,178 in the second quarter of 1928.

SIX months' net profit of Thatcher Manufacturing Co. is equal after preferred dividends to 95 cents a share on 120,000 shares, against 61 cents a share on the common in first half of 1928.

Youngstown Sheet

Special meeting of stockholders of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. has been called for Aug. 15 to approve proposed increase in common capital to 2,000,000 shares from 1,000,000 and payment of $2 per cent stock dividend.

Sea-Going Brokerage Offices Are Doing Large Business

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Sea going brokerage offices are doing a land office business in the palatial quarters of ocean leviathans, is the latest development in the inevitable expansion of speculative trading facilities.

It is no new thing to be able to keep in touch with the stock and commodity markets on the ocean liners plying between the Old World and the new, since radio flashes have furnished accurate quotations to the passengers on board and ship officers even reported the quotations on the news bulletins for the benefit of all concerned, but a board room, with easy chairs, quotation board, order blanks for buying and selling orders, profit-taking and short covering, that is an entirely different matter.

Having received the official sanction of the New York Stock Exchange to establish branch brokerage offices on four transatlantic steamships a number of the prominent brokerage houses have already started the wheels of organization in that direction. Merrill Lynch and Company and M. J. Meehan and Company will be the first to make the experiment when they open up business on the Ile de France and the S. S. Paris, the latter on the Le Havre-New York service. Later Mr. Meehan will extend his service to the Mauretania and the Aquitania.

The mechanics of the new system is simple. Specially designed desks and transmitters and receivers will afford practically instantaneous contact with the New York Stock Exchange ticker service. The news will thus furnish to transatlantic passengers of the facilities of a brokerage house on Wall or Broad sts. If anything more is desired to provide the full atmosphere ingenious brokers may be expected to provide it.

* * *

Transmission of quotations is to be continuous and the brokers will open an entirely new circuit after the transmission of orders and reports on the same. Two radio operators will be on each ship, one to receive and send and the other to transmit orders. Assurances have been given of the ability of the radio companies to maintain confidential nature of the business relation between the brokerage houses and their customers on the high seas. Special technical arrangements also promised which will make it impossible for any but the desired receivers to intercept quotations.

Successive steps in the expansion of brokerage facilities in the outlying districts of the country have been clearly reflected in the large volume of stock trading in the last three or four years. The back bay and the cross roads pre-requisite to a large extent in the new prosperity of the white country, have entered wholeheartedly into the investment game of choosing the fast moving speculative stocks up the price scale. They have made money lots of it, and now finally learned to discriminate between the cats and dogs of the stock market and the seasoned, high grade enterprises which form the real foundation of the country's success.

* * *

For the first time in history, stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange this year will total 1,000,000,000 shares, and the curb exchange the second largest in the world will turn over half a billion shares. In the last many seasons for this enormous increase in stock trading, whether considered from the standpoint of the speculative standpoint, expansion of trading facilities, and increase of public interest and understanding of financial matters easily top the list, however and there are many others, while the bull brokerage net works and the bear increase in expenditures for legislative publicity in recent years.

Intelligent handling of financial reports and enlightening comment on the stock markets, with complete quotations of bonds, sugar, cotton, grain, etc., have won thousands of readers to the daily newspapers of the country, and even them increased prestige with financial advertisers, including the banks, brokerage houses, investment houses. These advertisers have learned from experience their messages reach in great shape in progressive newspapers, giving them an enormous return on advertising appropriations.

The local exchange experiment will be followed with considerable interest by the financial district. It is in line with the progressive steps that have been taken in recent years to bring real trading facilities to all parts of the world. Probabilities are that it will profit well if not a well effort put forth to keep the busy traveller in close contact with the center of the financial universe.

EASTERN S. S. CITY ICE BUYS TRAVEL BIG COMPANIES

City Ice & Fuel Co. acquired Iron Ice & Coal Co. and Gould Ice Co., Inc., of Buffalo, New York. With acquisition of these plants, it operates eight plants in Buffalo.

It has also acquired since Jan. 1 seven plants in Pittsburgh, six ice distributing stations through acquisition of Continental Ice Co. and Western Ice Co.; three plants in Dayton; one in Painesville and one in Marion, O. Plants have been acquired in Toledo and Willoughby, O.; Trenton, N. J.; Detroit and Port Huron, Mich. In addition the company has doubled capacity of two of its plants one in New York city and one in Cincinnati.

Daily capacity of plants purchased since the first of the year is 3663 tons. The company has acquired 29 plants by acquisition or merger in 1929 which increases its 115 ice plants with daily capacity of 19,370 tons in 21 states and Canada, according to figures given during August in Fort Worth Tex for another long station

Yale & Towne's Profits Increase

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co reports for quarter ended June 30 1929, net profits after charges, including depreciation and taxes, of $618,309, equal to 1.46 per share on the 440,000 shares of $25 par stock outstanding, compared with $1.02 per share in the same quarter a year ago

For the six months ended June 30 last, net income after charges amounted to $1,183,063, or $2.71 a share, against $1.87 per share for the first six months of 1928

Wall Street Gossip

REITER-FOSTER Oil Corp. declared initial dividend of 10 cents, payable Sept. 30.

MERGER of Chicago securities firms includes Peabody, Houghteling & Co., Hornblower & Weeks, and Stevenson & Co. New firm will be known as Peabody & Co.

PACIFIC Mills has announced that prices on bleached goods have been advanced a quarter of a cent a yard, effective Monday August, September and October.

MEMBERSHIP in Chicago Board of Trade is sold for $58,000. Previous high price established la t week was $55,400.

GRAF ZEPPELIN'S pay load on her round-the-world flight will bring in nearly $500,000 revenue, half cost of her construction

OHIO Oil Co. reports for six months ended June 30, net of $428,063, against $367,-236 in first six months of 1928.

Thatcher Mfg. Co.

Thatcher Manufacturing Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $360,801 after depreciation, federal taxes, royalties, etc., against $347,004 in the first half of 1928.

Melville Shoe in 12 P. C. Sales Gain

July sales of the Melville Shoe Corp. totaled $1,868,823, an increase of 12.78 per cent over July, 1928 sales for the first seven months of 1929 were $14,670,729, a gain of 20.52 per cent over the same period of last yea.

Railroad Shares Corp. to Increase

Shareholders of Railroad Shares Corp. have approved an increase in authorized capital stock from 5000 common shares to 100,000 common shares and the issuance of 499,997 of these shares at $20 a share.

United Cigar Gains

July sales of United Cigar Stores and subsidiaries totaled $7,087,739 against $6,619,541 in July, 1928, an increase of 7.1 per cent

Holland Furnace Co.

Holland Furnace Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net profit after charges and taxes of $540,641, against $278,785 in first half of 1928

THERE has been buying of National Dairy Products for some time on the belief that an early increase in the cash dividend will be announced.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Magazine Page

Useful Hints on These Pages

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

ALL mosquito bites are not dangerous, but a certain variety of mosquito does transmit malaria. Therefore it is best to be on the safe side. Stagnant pools of water breed mosquitos. Drain all such pools or pour kerosene over them. A war against these insects has been started in this state.

EFFECTS OF SUN ON BEAUTY -:- By Maria Jeritza

Freckles and Tan Treated in Expert's Advice

DO YOU remember the story of the ugly duckling that suddenly found itself a lovely, graceful swan, admired and envied by all? Tan has suddenly been transformed from the ugly duckling of summer blemishes to the swan of summer fashionable fads.

A nice even deep coat of tan is the last word in fashion. Compared with it the lily and rose complexion is out of the running. Whitewashed noses are seen no more among even the crudest followers of Dame Fashion. And for this, at least, we may be grateful, for nothing ever was uglier than an artificially white nose flanked by artificially pink cheeks

The bright colors of summer clothes look lovely against a background of rich tan, so there is reason for the fad, which was at its height in Europe last season and is having full sway in America this summer. Personally, I have been acquiring a deep brown complexion for the last seven or eight summers at my villa in my native land among the mountains. And the method I have always followed is exactly the method prescribed by current fashion.

Donning my bathing suit, cut as low as convention permits in order to give me full benefit of sunlight and fresh air, I anoint my skin with pure cold cream, wherever it will be exposed to the sun's rays, including arms, back, shoulders, hands and face. I then row out on the smooth waters of the lake, alone in my rowboat. When I am far from land in the quiet, solitary bay, I slip into the bottom of the boat and lie there in the sunlight.

My eyes I protect from glare with cool, green leaves from one of my rosebushes, which I bring with me for the purpose, spread a bit of dark linen over my chest, otherwise that triangle at the base of the throat gets so much deeper brown than the rest of my skin that it never quite fades out I give my back an equally thorough sun bath. My hair bleaches a lighter blonde.

After half an hour of this exposure to fresh air and sunshine, I dive in for my swim, then return home, feeling fresh as a mermaid

If, however, my complexion were of the type that freckles, I would guard it more cautiously from kisses of the sun. Skin that freckles is thin and delicate and burns painfully. And burns are just as injurious to skin texture as to any other texture

For the woman who freckles, I do not recommend prolonged sun baths. But I recommend the double protection of cold cream at the beach and a huge straw "hayseed" hat and pyjamas for lolling in the sunshine after her swim—they are very chic this year! Despite decrees of fashion, a lily-and-rose skin had best remain lily-and-rose, daring to be "different."

You can, of course buy an artificial tan—powder, liquid lotion, cheap rouge, all ready to apply to your face, ears, neck, shoulders, arms, hands and back, warranted not to come off on your clothes. But what a mess to remove this dark make-up. Ask any actress who has had to make up face and arms for a gypsy part. Indeed, life is too short!

Cold cream is a star cosmetic for the summer season. Here is a pure nourishing, cleansing, skin-protecting cream you can make at home—a whole pound of it: Oil of sweet almonds, 8 ounces; spermaceti, 1 ounce; white wax, 1 ounce; rosewater, 3 ounces; oil of jasmine, 10 drops.

Melt the first three ingredients at a moderate heat. Remove the mass from the fire, and adding the rosewater slowly, beat it with an egg-beater until it creams. Pour it into a wide-mouthed jar and 12 hours afterward add the perfume oil to the jar.

Freckles, sunburn and tan—who does not acquire one of this trio in the good old summer time! Avoid sunburn—it is harmful. A few freckles are piquant—and sometimes unavoidable But tan, if acquired correctly without sunburn, will enrich your loveliness with vivid color!

Summer Fireflies -:- -:- -:-

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

WHAT lovelier sight in all the world than the fireflies that flit through the dusky sweetness of a summer night? Their gay glimmer brings a sense of happiness that nothing can dispel. And, too, they chase away all the lonesomeness with their friendly flashes.

There are human fireflies, too. Some the summer girls that flash brilliantly through all the long lovely days only to sink into utter oblivion when winter's chill winds blusher into being.

If only they would stop to think that there should never be only ONE season. Every season should be theirs by every right in the world. But they chose the summer and refuse to shine in the coldness of the crystal winter days.

Don't be a firefly! Let your loveliness so shine and scintillate all the year through that Love will claim you for his very own and watch over you always. A summer girl is a lovely thing, but Love wants a girl who is a real girl the year 'round. So watch your step! Remember there are no fireflies to brighten winter days. They're gone—until the next season.

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We are planning an informal luncheon for my father's 80th birthday, and I do wish that you would tell us just how we would write an informal invitation. We are inviting our relatives and our old-time friends.

I was just reading in today's newspaper your comment on signing one's name. If the way that I am signing this to you is incorrect, will you kindly let me know? I am a widow.

Yours very truly,
(Mrs.) BETTY B. BALDWIN.

YOU are wise, and correct, in sending an informal invitation for this kind of party, and a charming kind of party it is. You would write the invitation on somewhat the kind of two-sheeted note paper on which you wrote to me (the edges, however, should not be wiggly and should not be gilt). And the invitation would read something like this:

Dear Mary:

We are so proud that Father is to be 80 years of age on Tuesday, the fourth of September, that we are planning an informal luncheon party in celebration of this occasion. And of course we are most anxious for you and Tom to join us, for to Father it wouldn't be a party if you two dear friends were not with him. Will you come at 1 o'clock? We will all be so happy and delighted if you will

Best wishes from us all to you, both, and heartiest anticipations of seeing you on the fourth of September.

Affectionately yours,
BETTY B. BALDWIN.

2. No, dear lady, your signature is not correct. You should sign a letter to one who does not know your formal name just as you did when your husband was living. That is the rule— that a widow signs her name exactly as she did before she was a wodow. So your letter should be signed

Very truly yours,
ELIZABETH BATES
BALDWIN.
(MRS. JOHN BALDWIN)

I take for granted that your first name (which I have changed for publication) is a nickname, and you should use the formal form of this for your signature. Then write your former married name in parentheses as I have indicated. This name (Mrs. John Baldwin) is the one used when signing an envelope to you. Also this is the form for your visiting-cards.

WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

EVERY now and then a man goes gallumphing around the house—and it would take a mind to discover what is the matter with him.

"Gallumphing" is an outward expression of an inward turmoil, composed of resentment, self-pity and a common or garden grouch. It is a strictly masculine affliction.

A woman may have hysteria, caprices, temperament, nerves or a martyr-complex. But to accuse her of "gallumphing" would be as insulting as to accuse her of having a bass voice or a mustache. It 's SO unfeminine!

Lots of men have never had fallen arches, adenoids or hayfever; but a man who has never had a grouch, gone into the silence and gallumped off to the attic or the garage and begun pounding things, just isn't human.

Whistling, to keep from swearing, is another way of working off the gallumping grouch Glaring at the newspaper, shutting the door and trying to stare the food on the plate out of countenance are still other concrete manifestations of this abstract emotional manifestation.

There are as many varieties of masculine grouch as there are of roses; and some of them are so highly Burbanked that diagnosis is impossible. But the gallumping grouch has a woman positively stopped She never knows how or why it started, nor when or where it will end. If she could only X-ray a man's mind, and discover whether it proceeds from an achin' heart, an aching conscience, an aching tooth, or an aching vanity! But, half the time the man doesn't know himself!

Most women are familiar with that moment of grim determination from which the most equable and sweet-tempered husband suffers occasionally. When his dinner has disagreed with him or the rain has spoiled his golf, or something has gone wrong at the office.

And nearly every woman has been up against the strategic problem with which a man tries to forestall a woman's wrath, by attacking first, when he knows that he has deserved it, and suspects that he is "in for it." Before she can get her argument set and open her lips he has "passed" her with some trivial accusation put her on the defensive and robbed her of her ammunition. Crafty work!

And all women have suffered from the inner-groan—that maddening mantle of Injured Virtue in which a man wraps himself for days and days after a domestic bout in which he has been worsted! When one of these has lasted 48 hours, almost any wife will gladly beg her husband to forgive her for having found him out. Anything to lift the gloom.

But that dumb, depressing mist of gloom, the "GALLUMPING GROUCH," is still a mystery which no woman will ever solve.

You can't help the matter with a man, nor whether to feed him flattery, kisses, sympathy or liver pills, when he doesn't know what's the matter with him. HIMSELF, can you?

That's the "gallumping grouch!"

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SUMMER VEGETABLES

TODAY I have a message for you from our good friend, Camille Den Dooven, who writes to me about summer vegetables.

"Throughout the summer months," says the former chef to Albert, King of the Belgians, the wise housewife gives vegetables a place of more than usual prominence on her menus. Aside from the essential vitamines and mineral salts which they supply, they adequately take the place of the heavy, heating foods. Frequently the vegetable dish will be the piece de resistance of the meal.

"However, if vegetables are to live up to the part assigned to them, the most painstakin' attention must be given to the details of their preparation. In this connection, I have noted with pleased surprise that many American cooks seem recently to have learned what I always thought was a secret of the most expert of the continental chefs. I refer to the use of a small amount of sugar, added while cooking, to accentuate vegetable flavors. It is such slight touches as this that frequently spell the difference between a supremely savory dish and one that has only moderate zest for the appetite.

"As I take pride in my own vegetable dishes, I hope that the following recipes will prove gratifying to the American penchant for serving well cooked and well seasoned foods

GREEN CORN CROQUETTES

Grate from the cob four cups of green corn. Stir into the corn two well beaten eggs, two tbsps. of melted butter, 1 tsp. sugar and salt to taste. Add enough flour to enable you to form the mixture into cylindrical shapes about two inches long and an inch through. Roll in flour and fry in deep fat.

TORTA DE JOJOTOS

Grate twelve ears of sweet corn. Add one-quarter pound of grated cheese, three eggs, lightly beaten; two ounces butter, one pint milk, two tsps. sugar, and salt to taste. Bake in a well-buttered dish in a moderate oven.

JELLIED VEGETABLES

In one-quarter cup of cold water soak one tsp. of granulated gelatin. Then dissolve in a cup of boiling water. Add one-quarter cup sugar, one-quarter cup vinegar, one tsp. salt, and two tbsps. lemon juice. Strain and cool. When the mixture begins to stiffen, add a cup of chopped celery, a half-cup of shredded cabbage, and two canned pimentoes cut in small pieces. Chill in a mould. Before serving, remove from the mould and garnish with thin slices of cold cooked meat.

SPINACH AND ARTICHOKE MOUNDS

Cook one-half peck of spinach in boiling, salted water, adding a pinch of soda and a half tsp. powdered sugar. Drain, chop fine, and season to taste with salt, pepper and butter. Put canned artichoke bottoms in a shallow pan, covering the bottoms with boiling water, and adding three tbsps. vinegar and one tsp. salt. Cover the pan and cook until the artichoke bottoms are heated through. Then drain and place on each bottom a mound of the cooked spinach. Place in the oven to reheat and garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg.

SPINACH DAUPHINE

Cook one-half peck of spinach in boiling, salted water for 25 minutes. Drain and chop fine. Then reheat in a pan together with two tbsps. butter, one and a half tbsps. flour and a third of a cup of chicken stock. Season with salt, pepper, a little grated nutmeg and lemon rind, and a half tsp. of powdered sugar. This article might well be titled, "Words of Vegetable Wisdom from One Who Knows." You'll surely want to clip it for your scrapbook. And watch for another soon.

SAVORY STRING BEANS

Shred two medium-sized onions and saute them until they are tender in two tbsps. of butter. Mix the onions with a pint of strained, stewed tomatoes. Season with one tsp. salt, one-fourth tsp. pepper, a dash of cayenne, two tsps. sugar and two cloves. Bring to a boil and add one quart of freshly cooked string beans. Simmer for 15 minutes, add a tsp. of butter and serve.

BEETS PIQUANTE

Boil four medium-size beets until tender. In the meanwhile mix together two tbsps. butter, one-half tsp. salt, one tsp. grated onion, one tsp. sugar, one tbsp. vinegar, and a dash of nutmeg. Cook for five minutes. When the beets are done, slip off the skins and chop into small pieces. Put in a hot serving dish and pour over them.

MARTHA LEE.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best joke published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American

"But surely," cried Jean, "you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him?"

"Goodness, no!" Mildred said calmly. "He had to squeeze it out of me."

Mona Baraby, 315 High st., Lowell.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for original smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American.

Grandpa went to the store to buy a watermelon. When he was returning, Bobbie, age 2½ years, came running into the house and said: "Oh, mother, grandpa is coming home with a big pickle!"

Elizabeth Wendell, 3 Lake st., Middleton.

ABOUT FRIENDSHIPS

By LUCY LOWELL

FRIENDSHIP is not something which must stand forever to be true and fine and inspiring.

Neither is friendship, when it does stand, a steel bond fashioned to stand all possible strains.

People grow from year to year Experience, education, life changes the character, broadens and deepens it.

Your personality of today is not your personality of 20 years ago—of 10 years—of five. Certain traits remain with you from your first hour to your last but event these are softened or sharpened, as the case may be; in as as if you were born anew over certain periods of time.

It is inevitable, therefore, that the friend you prized at one stage of your growth is not necessarily the one you can prize today. Unless his progress has kept pace with yours it is more than likely you find little in common with him, that the sympathy which once existed between you has been lost.

And this is not a thing to be ashamed of, not a thing to regret, any more than the fact that once that friend was beloved is one to cause you dismay.

It is the law of movement forward that certain contacts be lost along the way, just as others are gained.

Unthinking people like to test the bonds of friendship, fancying they cannot be broken if they are genuine enough and deciding when they do snap that they were only specious after all.

But the truth of the matter is that friendships are not meant to be moulded in this fashion; while they will withstand the heaviest onslaughts from without, they require loving gentleness from within.

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8131

BEING GOOD CITIZENS

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M.D., Ph.D.
Being a Good Citizen

MANY of us are proud of being citizens but how many of us are really good citizens?

Citizenship carries with it a great privilege, but few realize it. It also carries with it certain duties which few realize, either.

In a democracy such as ours we soon become used to the idea that we, in the last analysis, hold the balance of power.

But do we fully realize the responsibilities that should and do go hand in hand with the privilege of citizenship?

Do we recognize that not only is it our duty to vote with care and intelligence but that we owe it to the State to develop our own individual resources to the fullest possible extent for the good of all?

We have received much!

Therefore, we owe much to the community in which we live, as well as to the State and to the nation!

Great citizens like Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Webster, Adams, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson, Page, Choate—these men appreciated their responsibilities

We may not be able to become such renowned citizens as they, but at least we can all develop our latent powers and thereby become better citizens than we are.

Good citizenship carries with it also the obligation to think and to act as an individual and an active one—not one that lazily allows others to do the thinking and the doing for him.

With so many problems pressing for solution, problems of reduction of armaments, future wars, labor and capital, international obligations, etc., etc., good Americans must rouse themselves from a sense of false security and optimism and must learn to think and to think clearly and straight.

Women, coming newly to these problems of politics, ought to have an invaluable freshness of viewpoint to contribute.

But independence of thought and reliance on one's own judgment must not become an obsession. There is nothing praise-worthy about disagreement just for the sake of being different.

We must not shout our own personal prejudices from the housetops merely to satisfy our desire to be noticed.

As a citizen you are one in a thousand. As a good citizen you will be one in a hundred.

Yet good citizenship carries with it not merely the sense of a duty well done but a feeling of satisfaction as well that sometime seems to justify one's existence. The man or woman who fails to register and vote does not feel so good about it after all. The person who avoids any citizenship obligation deep down may be ashamed.

Through citizenship we gain many advantages.

Therefore we also owe a great deal to the nation of which we ought to form so important a part.

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Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am seeking advice regarding an engaged girl.

Has she a perfect right to keep company with any other young men, after she has refused to see her fiance on nights that she has made a date with him?

Should any fiance let things go on like this when he is good enough to take her where she wants to go?

Should engagements like this be broken? Or should a man let a girl lie to him? Is there any chance in a case like this that love would grow?

I thank you for your advice.

AN CONSTANT READER.

ARE you asking these questions for yourself, Constant Reader? Or are you trying to regulate someone else's engagement? Because if it is another girl's engagement that worries you, may I suggest that you let her and her fiance work out their own problem in their own way? Minding one's own business, my dear, is a rare and beautiful trait.

In regard to your own engagement, you cannot go wrong if you are true to principles of honesty, and follow the Golden Rule.

FADS AND FASHIONS

SLENDER TYPE

The dark purple crepe satin pictured that employs the dull surface for entire dress, is an identical replica as worn in Paris.

The bodice has open fronts that form a deep V—reaching to waistline, that does so much toward detracting from width, thus adding considerable length to silhouette. The shoulders have narrowed effect through pin tucking, which is decorative at same time. Vestee with round neckline completes front of bodice. Applied band finished back of neckline and is carried down either side of front of bodice. It is made of the shiny surface of the crepe, adding interesting trimming lides. The crushed girdle caught at centre front with buckles also uses the shiny surface of crepe, appearing again in turn-down flared cuffs of sleeves.

Style No. 8131 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

In the medium size, 3¼ yards of 39-inch material is sufficient, or 2¾ yards of 39-inch with ⅜ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 55½ Fifth Ave., New York City.

The gay butterfly of the moment is now undoubtedly the butterfly which trims the heel of a sheer beige chiffon stocking. This design is worked in black just above the heel, so it can be seen above the shoe

Tie yourself to the apron strings or at least to the shoe strings of the mode, by acquiring a dainty gingham silk lingerie of a luscious shade. Nile green ribbon laces itself at one side of the vest, and on each panite leg. Green binding also trims both pieces

Whether you are taking a sea voyage or not, you will want a lounging coat of maize-colored crepe for train or boat wear. This coat and its matching mules are carried in a flat envelope bag, which has an additional rubber section in which to carry toilet articles.

The tasty mariner has a rival now that bathing sweaters have taken to wearing tattoo designs as bits of colorful decoration. Mermaids and all the subjects dear to the heart of the sailor are found on these sweaters, which are accompanied by black trunks and skirts of jersey.

Kicking over the traces, sturdy old cellulin brown takes on an extremely fashionable caste, and appears in such giddy roles as evening frocks and sports outfits for the races. It is frequently combined with other shades, such as yellow, beige or a distinct pink.

Alice Day has lovely skin

Alice Day Tells How To Have Appealing Beauty

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—"The most appealing beauty a girl can have is exquisite skin," says Herbert Brenon, director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, voicing the experience of 20 fastmoving movie directors. "I find Lux Toilet Soap wonderful for the baby-like smoothness my skin must have," says Alice Day, popular blonde star. *Nine out of ten screen stars are devoted to this white, fragrant soap,* and it is the official soap for dressing rooms in all the great film studios.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

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EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. Also, each day there is a complete short story, selected from the best authors.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON August 6, 1914, the U. S. cruiser Tennessee sailed with $5,867,000 in gold for the relief of Americans stranded in Europe at the outbreak of the war, and who were also without sufficient sums to return to America. The distribution of this fund was performed in a most efficient manner

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

German Iron Youth Tells of War

Continued from Page 1, 3d Sec.

home and draw up my legs so that I sit comfortably in the corner, in the arms of the sofa.

The little window is open, through it I see the familiar picture of the street with the rising spire of the church at the end. There are a couple of flowers on the table. Pen-holders, a shell as a paper-weight, the ink-well—here nothing is changed.

It will be like this, too, if I am lucky, when the war is over and I come back here for good. I will sit here just like this and look at my room and wait.

I feel excited; but I do not want to be, for that is not right. I want that quiet rapture again. I want to feel the same powerful, nameless urge that I used to feel when I turned to my books.

The breath of desire that then arose from the colored backs of the books shall fill me again, melt the heavy, dead lump of lead that lies somewhere in me and waken again the impatience of the future, the quick joy in the world of thought, it shall bring back again the lost eagerness of my youth. I sit and wait.

Thinks of Comrades

It occurs to me that I must go and see Kemmerich's mother —I might visit Mittelstaedt too, he should be at the barracks. I look out of the window—beyond the sober picture of the street appears a range of hills, distant and light: it changes to a clear day in autumn, and I sit by the fire with Kat and Albert and eat potatoes baked in their skins.

But I do not want to think of that, I sweep it away. The room shall speak, it must catch me up and hold me. I want to feel that I belong here, I want to hearken and know when I go back to the front that the war will sink down, be drowned utterly in the great home-coming tide, know that it will then be past forever, and not gnaw us continually, that it will have none but an outward power over us.

The backs of the books stand in rows. I know them all still, I remember arranging them in order. I implore them with my eyes: Speak to me—take me up —take me, Life of my Youth—you who are carefree, beautiful —receive me again—

I wait, I wait.

Images float through my mind, but they do not grip me, they are mere shadows and memories.

Nothing—nothing—

My disquietude grows.

A terrible feeling of foreignness suddenly rises up in me. I cannot find my way back, I am shut out though I entreat earnestly and put forth all my strength.

Nothing stirs; listless and wretched, like a condemned man, I sit there and the past withdraws itself. And at the same time I fear to importune it too much, because I do not know what might happen then. I am a soldier, I must cling to that.

Wearily I stand up and look out of the window. Then I take one of the books, intending to read, and turn over the leaves. But I put it away and take out another. There are passages in it that have been marked. I look, turn over the pages, take up fresh books. Already they are piled up beside me. Speedily more join the heap, papers, magazines, letters.

I stand there dumb. As before a judge.

Dejected.

Words, Words, Words—they do not reach me,

Slowly I place the books back in the shelves.

Nevermore.

Quietly, I go out of the room.

* * *

Still I do not give up hope. I do not, indeed, go to my room any more, but comfort myself with the thought that a few days are not enough to judge by. Afterwards—later on—there is plenty of time for that.

So I go over to see Mittelstaedt in the barracks, and we sit in his room; there is an atmosphere about it that I do not like, but with which I am quite familiar.

Mittelstaedt has some news ready for me that electrifies me on the spot. He tells me Kantorek has been called up as a territorial.

Come From Hospital

"Just think of it," says he, and takes out a couple of good cigars, "I come back here from the hospital and bump right into him. He stretches out his paw to me and bleats: 'Hullo Mittelstaedt, how are you?'

"I look at him and say: 'Territorial Kantorek, business is business and schnapps is schnapps, you ought to know that well enough yourself. Stand to attention when you speak to a superior officer.' You should have seen his face! A cross between a dud and a pickled cucumber.

"He tried once again to chum up. So I snubbed him a bit harder. Then he brought up his biggest guns and asked confidentially: 'Would you like me to use my influence so that you can take an emergency-exam.?' He was trying to remind me of those things, you know.

"Then I got mad and I reminded him of something instead. 'Territorial Kantorek, two years ago you preached us into enlisting; and among us there was one, Joseph Behm, who didn't want to enlist. He was killed three months before he would have been called up in the ordinary way. If it had not been for you he would have lived just that much longer. And now: Dismiss. You will hear from me later.'

"It was easy to get put in charge of his company. First thing I did was to take him to the stores and fit him out with a suitable equipment. You will see in a minute."

We go out to the parade-ground. The company has fallen in. Mittelstaedt stands them at ease and inspects.

Then I see Kantorek and am scarcely able to stifle my laughter. He is wearing a faded blue tunic. On the back and in the sleeves there are big dark patches. The overcoat must have belonged to a giant. The black, worn breeches are just as much too short; they reach barely halfway down his calf.

The boots, tough old clodhoppers, with turned-up toes and laces at the side, are much too big for him. But as a compensation the cap is too small, a terribly dirty, mean little pill-box. The whole rig-out is just pitiful.

Mittelstaedt stops in front of him: "Territorial Kantorek, do you call those buttons polished? You seem as if you can never learn. Inadequate, Kantorek, quite inadequate——"

Bubbles With Glee

It makes me bubble with glee. In school Kantorek used to chasten Mittelstaedt with exactly the same expression—"Inadequate, Mittelstaedt, quite inadequate."

Mittelstaedt continues to upbraid him: "Look at Boettcher now, there's a model for you to learn from."

I can hardly believe my eyes. Boettcher is there too, Boettcher, our school porter. And he is a model! Kantorek shoots a glance at me as if he would like to eat me. But I grin at him innocently, as though I do not recognize him any more.

Nothing could look more ludicrous than his forage-cap and his uniform. And this is the object before whom we used to stand in anguish, as he sat up there enthroned at his desk, spearing at us with his pencil for our mistakes in those irregular French verbs with which afterwards we made so little headway in France.

That is barely two years ago —and now here stands Territorial Kantorek, the spell quite broken, with bent knees, arms like pothooks, unpolished buttons and that ludicrous rig-out —an impossible soldier.

I cannot reconcile this with the menacing figure at the schoolmaster's desk. I wonder what I, the old soldier, would do if this skin full of woe ever dared to say to me again: "Bauer, give the imperfect of *'aller.'*"

Then Mittelstaedt makes them practice skirmishing, and as a favor appoints Kantorek squad leader.

Now in skirmishing the squad leader has always to keep twenty paces in front of his squad; if the order comes "On the march, about turn," the line of skirmishers simply turns about, but the squad leader, who finds himself suddenly twenty paces in rear of the line, has to rush up at the double and take his position again twenty paces in front of the squad. That makes altogether forty paces double-march.

But no sooner has he arrived than the order "On the march, about turn," comes again and he once more has to race at top speed another forty paces to the other side. In this way the squad has made merely the turn-about and a couple of paces while the squad leader dashes backwards and forwards.

That is one of Himmelstoss' well-worn recipes.

Kantorek can hardly expect anything else from Mittelstaedt, for he once messed up the latter's chance of promotion, and Mittelstaedt would be a big fool not to make the best of such a good opportunity as this, before he goes back to the front again.

A man might well die easier after the army has given him just one such stroke of luck.

In the meantime Kantorek is dashing up and down like a wild-boar. After a while Mittelstaedt stops the skirmish and begins the very important exercise of creeping.

Drills Schoolmaster

On hands and knees, carrying his gun in regulation fashion, Kantorek shoves his absurd figure over the sand immediately in front of us. He is breathing hard, and his panting is music.

Mittelstaedt encourages Kantorek the Territorial with quotations from Kantorek the Schoolmaster. "Territorial Kantorek, we have the good fortune to live in a great age, we must all humble ourselves and for once put aside bitterness."

Kantorek sweats and spits out

To Be Continued Tomorrow

"Telling Tommy" -:- By Pim

WHAT IS THE COLORED DUST ON A BUTTERFLY'S WINGS, DADDY?
THE DUST IS REALLY TINY SCALES, TOMMY.
THE DESIGNS ON THE WINGS OF BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS ARE MADE WITH LITTLE SCALES ARRANGED IN PATTERNS. IN LENGTH THE SCALES VARY FROM 1/350 TO 1/20 OF AN INCH.
SCALES REMOVED FROM ONE WING
ARRANGEMENT OF SCALES
THE SCALES ARE FLATTENED AND USUALLY LONGER THAN BROAD, AND HAVE AT ONE END A MINUTE PROJECTING STEM. THE WING SURFACE OF THE BUTTERFLY IS CROSSED BY ROWS OF LITTLE PITS— OR POCKETS. INTO THESE THE SHORT STEMS OF THE SCALES FIT. THE SCALES, BEING REGULARLY ARRANGED IN ROWS RUNNING FROM FRONT TO HIND MARGIN WITH THEIR STEM ENDS POINTING TOWARD THE BASE OF THE WING.
SCALES FROM A MOTH'S WING
ARE YOU GOING TO BE AN ENTOMOLOGIST WHEN YOU GROW UP, TOMMY?
NO! I'M GOING TO BE SOMETHING THAT I CAN PRONOUNCE!
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—PIM—

Sees Horror of Trench and Field

a dirty piece of wood that has lodged in his teeth.

Mittelstaedt stoops down and says reproachfully "And in the trifles never lose sight of the great adventure, Territorial Kantorek!"

It amazes me that Kantorek does not explode with a bang, especially when, during physical exercises, Mittelstaedt copies him to perfection, seizing him by the seat of his trousers as he is climbing along the horizontal bar, so that he can just raise his chin above the beam, and then starts to give him good advice. That is exactly what Kantorek used to do to him at school.

The extra fatigues are next detailed off. "Kantorek and Boettcher, bread fatigue! Take the handcart with you."

Kantorek Is Furious

In a couple of minutes the two set off together pushing the barrow. Kantorek in a fury walks with his head down. But the porter is delighted to have scored light duty.

The bakehouse is away at the other end of the town, and the two must go there and back through the whole length of it. "They've done that a couple of times already," grins Mittelstaedt. "There are still a few people waiting to see them."

"Excellent," I say, "but hasn't he reported you yet?"

"He did try. Our C.O. laughed like the deuce when he heard the story. He hasn't any time for schoolmasters. Besides, I'm sweet with his daughter."

"He'll mess up the examination for you."

"I don't care," says Mittelstaedt calmly. "Besides, his complaint came to nothing because I could show that he had had hardly anything but light duty."

"Couldn't you polish him up a bit?" I ask.

"He's too stupid. I couldn't be bothered," answers Mittelstaedt contemptuously.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Becoming cynical at her mother's wish to have her marry for wealth and social position, Nancy Hollenbeck, young and beautiful, accepts the ardent attentions of Jack Beamer, supposedly an Englishman of noble birth, who is married to a wealthy invalid. On a mountain trip, Nancy after a passionate but brief courtship makes a hasty marriage with a handsome ranger, Roger Decatur. Sickening of the loneliness, with Roger away, she returns home to resume her old life, still keeping her marriage a secret. When Roger, deeply in love with Nancy, comes back she tells him unless he makes his home in the city she will divorce him, although she realizes her own love for him. After Roger leaves, Nancy continues her clandestine affair with Beamer, whose wife, aware of his philandering, refuses to free him. Louise, Nancy's sister, always second with men, now has a rich, though elderly, suitor. Beamer takes Nancy out to his farm on a jaunt. Mrs. Beamer unexpectedly arrives and Nancy is bundled into the kitchen. Beamer decides to placate his wife to protect his own financial welfare. Nancy, though humiliated, forgives all when he phones.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER 40

THERE was a frozen pudding, and chicken because Mr. Lachman was coming to dinner. Such a lot of work! Louise should be setting the table now, and where was she? Nobody knew.

Tears of self-pity coursed down mama's withered cheeks as she laid the silence cloth and unfolded the best damask, only used on great occasions. Here she was, working her fingers to the bone for Peter and the girls. Getting up a great, big delicious dinner for Mr. Lachman so that he would help Peter in business. Like as not, no one would notice all the trouble she had gone to.

All Old Lady Hollenbeck in the kitchen had to say was that it was foolish to buy caviar and avacados for a man who could buy them every day if he wanted them.

Country bumpkin! Interfering old fool! But that wasn't the worst. It was Nancy who had ruined everything. Talking about Mr. Lachman's big, greasy nose, and the dandruff on his collar! Mama gulped miserably, thinking about it. Now she'd never be able to look at him without looking at his collar.

Grudgingly, Nancy had done the necessary shopping. She had carried everything with her and come home in a taxi. When mama had remonstrated, gently about the extravagance of taxis, Nancy had hurled the chicken in its brown paper wrapping half the length of the kitchen an dturned, blazing and choking, upon her.

"Expense! What's expense in this house? What's a few more bills? Let the grocer wait. Tell him you're going to marry your oldest daughter, aged 25, to Oliver T. Lachman, so that he'll pay off the mortgage on the farm! Wonderful match! He isn't a day over 60, and what's a greasy nose and dandruff on the collar when money is concerned!"

"Nancy!" Grandmother Hollenbeck had commanded. "Pull yourself together. Don't talk nonsense!"

And Nancy had pointed a shaking finger at mama and sobbed, "You see? She thinks it's nonsense! She won't believe it. And neither would I, till you told me yourself, mama."

"Nancy—mama won't HAVE it! You mustn't talk like that!"

Unexpectedly Nancy had stopped then. She had picked up the chicken and laid it on the table with the other things. "I'm sorry," she said, very low. "I—I just wanted one of us to stay decent, that's all. It just got me . . . thinking of Lou. . . ."

And for the second time that day she had fled, slamming the door.

Rehearsing it for the twentieth time, mama sighed and dabbed at her forget-me-not blue eyes. But already she was beginning to feel better. The table looked very pretty, with the best tablecloth and the Minton service plates, all that was left of the wedding china. A man like Mr. Lachman would recognize it at once and know that Louise had the right sort of background, even if her father was only a bank clerk.

And as for Nancy's ugly words about him . . . well, there were things more important than youth and good looks in marriage, as Nancy would know if she weren't so young and inexperienced.

A mother knows best . . . by the time the table was set and the smell of roasting chicken and warm spice cake came stealing out from the kitchen, the crack of the kitchen door, mama was ready to welcome Mr. Lachman with the sympathy smile, in the right state of mind.

Mr. Lachman was geniality itself. He bowed over mama's hand. He pushed paps into a chair, hospitably, as if he were the host. "Well, well!" he boomed, wringing his large, damp hands. "Well, well! Certainly nice to be here amongst friends. A real privilege, Mrs. Hollenbeck. Yes, indeed!"

And all the while his eye were roving around, looking for something, something that wasn't there.

"Where is the Lady Louise?" he asked at last.

"Yes, where is Louise?" The little worry wrinkles came out on each side of papa's mouth. Louise should be here. Mr. Lachman wouldn't enjoy the evening at all without her.

"Oh, she'll be in any minute," mama said sweetly. She glanced at the clock. Quarter to six! What ailed the girl? She'd probably arrive all out of breath and her hair straggly . . .

At six Nancy came downstairs, red-eyed and sulky.

"How's the little queen?" Mr. Lachman rose and pumped her hand, beaming.

"If you mean me," Nancy said, indifferently, "I'm terrible. My head aches." She sat down at the old square piano and began to strum tunelessly.

"Have a cigar," papa offered hastily, selecting one from the row on always kept in his vest pocket, but Mr. Lachman refused, and lit one of his own.

Silence, except for Nancy's irritating strumming. Mama fancied she could smell the chicken burning. The dinner would be ruined, and they couldn't start without Lou.

* * *

Louise, who had had two years of college before mama made up her mind that brilliant matches seldom come out of universities and she needed her at home anyway, was attending a sorority luncheon that promised to drag on all afternoon.

It was really an alumni affair, but some of the younger girls were there, giggling and whispering in little groups, making the alumni feel old and settled.

With two brides on one side of her, and three young mothers discussing baby specialists on the other, Louise felt like a fish out of water. Almost everyone she knew was married, all the girls in her class, even most of Nancy's friends. And she, at twenty-five, had her first beau!

"Yes, we're mad about each other," a blue-eyed Freshman was confiding at the top of her lungs to a pert little Sophomore across the table. "But we're not going to be married. Not now, anyway. My dear! There ARE limits—"

"Of course!" the wise little sophomore agreed eagerly. A medical student, of all things. YEARS before he'll have anything. What a silly you'd be to consider it!"

Lou looked at them with mingled pity and admiration. Heavens, how precocious they were! How they'd laugh at her if they knew why she was staying, pretending to take an interest in sorority affairs, when all the while she was just waiting until it would be late enough to walk over to the campus on the chance of seeing Mat . . . Mat, a chemistry student who made no pretence of being madly in love, and would never have any money, not if he lived to be a hundred.

She was afraid of being early, so she was almost late. When she neared the Chemistry Building where he worked, walking slowly, so that it would look casual and not premeditated, she saw him hurrying around the corner.

"Mat!—wait—Mat!"

By a miracle he heard her. "Hello, Lou; what are you doing here?"

"Sorority luncheon. I just happened to come this way. She tried to say it easily and naturally, as Nancy would. But how can you be natural when your heart is pounding? How do girls manage to look cool and collected when they're in love. Just looking at him, at his shabby blue suit and crooked tie, made her want to laugh and cry and hug him all at once.

"Hop in!" They had come to his rattly old car, parked in the circle under the trees.

"You're going to drive me home! Oh, Mat—that's fine!"

"Drive you anywhere you say!" He flung his cap on the seat beside her in his grin, and at her heyday. One hand dug into his pocket, out came a handful of change. He counted it out loud. "Twenty-five and ten is thirty-five, and a dollar, one thirty-five, and fifty—good grief, five got $1.85. Let's eat it up.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Mark's Mistake -:- Short College Story by H. Louis Raybold

THE mellow warmth of late June lay upon the campus. Groups of gaily gowned women and dark-robed men formed in groups, lingered, dissolved, only to form again in new kaleidoscopic patterns.

Now and again one caught a "well, if it isn't Bob!" or "bless my heart, the name old Judy!" and variations of the same.

Mark Royal felt very much out of it all. Back for the first time in 16 years, he had found few familiar faces. For one thing, he was not a reuniong class this year and only an occasional classmate who lived near had come around.

Mark himself was back for a degree. An honorary degree.

Yes, he was the Mark Royal whose designs were contributing something new and fine to skyscraper architecture and now his Alma Mater was going to honor him. Few knew it because of the fondness of universities for keeping secret the names of those upon whom they plan to bestow their awards until the actual moment of presentation. The bigger the name, the greater the secret. Mark would have rated somewhat lower than a President of the United States, slightly higher than a member of the faculty.

Jane Allen was returning at all, Mark had decided to take in the whole business—Baccalaureate, Class Day, Alumni Day and Commencement. Yet already he was regretting his decision. And, at the bottom of his heart, he knew this attitude came from missing Anne.

Everything spoke to Mark of Anne. The old Memorial Library, whose dusty alcoves had provided many a trysting place for a brief chat. The little path beneath the maples which he and Anne had trod daily on their way to History V. The steps of old Maxcy, where she had sat with him on the evening of Class Day, while a thin sliver of moon vied with the strains of paper lanterns and every impulse of spring and youth urged him to say, "I love you, Anne."

But he had not said it. He had kept a tight rein on his emotions and had spoken very coolly. "I have my work to think of. I must let nothing interfere with it. However, we will keep right on with our friendship, Anne."

But they hadn't. A few letters, on calls from Mark as he passed through Anne's home town on his way to execute a commission in Los Angeles, a card at Christmas—and otherwise silence.

He wondered if she had married. Hardly imagined she could have escaped, so pretty was Anne, so companionable, so deferential with others. Why did the thought of her belonging to somebody else give his heart a twinge? As if he had any right—

It was at that instant he saw her coming slowly toward him across the path with an attentive, masculine companion on either side of her.

Then Anne saw Mark. She stopped short, took a little step forward, and held out both her hands.

"My dear Mark!" she cried, "now the old campus seems familiar at last!"

They dined together that night at the local inn and exchanged confidences—to a certain extent.

Anne, it seemed, already knew all about the success that had come to Mark and quite naturally he told her about his coming recognition from the University.

"I am surprised," he said presently, thinking over what little information Anne had vouchsafed about herself, "that you have never married."

"The right man must have missed me!" she tol him with a frank, gay smile.

The old, wine meeting house, scene of immemorial commencements, was crammed to its window sills the following Wednesday.

Mark, when his great moment was over, leaned back in his seat to enjoy more calmly the rest of the program. Suddenly, he leaned forward in excitement.

Surely that was Anne, going slowly up the steps with slender, gracious dignity!

In behalf of the Board of Fellows—Miss Anna Devrons, known better, perhaps, as Allison Cary—distinguished poet—degree of Doctors of Letters—

His Anne the famous Allison Cary whose exquisite love lyrics had brought this well-earned mantle of fame to her slender shoulders! How had she learned to do it? What experience had taught her the gift?

He was very humble that night. "You must forgive me, Anne," he was beginning when she made a gesture of protest.

"On the contrary," she said, "I should be thanking you. You see," she paused, seemed about to consider what she was going to say, then continued, "I am being very frank. I was terribly in love with you at the time we graduated. I hoped you would ask me to marry you. When you didn't, because of your work, I resolved that I, too, would accomplish something. The very feeling I had for you and its frustration matured me and set my feet on the emotional path of a poet. So that is why I say 'Thank you.'

Suddenly, Mark saw in Anne's eyes, not the poet, Allison Cary, but the little wistful girl who had once been his Anne.

"Anne," he said huskily, "I don't deserve—could it possibly be that you still care?"

He didn't deserve it, but she did!

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STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp diseases by killing germs that cause them. Also checks falling hair. Stimulates hair roots. Keeps hair healthy. Get Lucky Tiger today.

Chandler Fails to Set New Altitude Mark

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

There is always one man who can do something better than any other man.

This was borne out in the recent attempt to break the world's altitude record for OX-5 motored airplanes, in which Sanford Chandler, pilot for Curtiss at Hartford, tried to wrest the 18,671 mark set by P. H. Spencer, sales manager for New England of the Curtiss company. Chandler, a fine pilot, took off in an OX-5 motored Curtiss Robin, and for three hours battled to get above 15,000 feet.

The official baragraph that was shoved the plane with be sent to Washington for computation, and until then, of course, the official height will not be known. But it is safe to say that the two aficionados aboard the plane were not far wrong in their readings of 15,000 feet, and therefore we can state that Spencer's record will stand for the time being, and also for some time to come.

This boy Spencer is a marvel with an OX motored airplane, for he is indeed with any airplane. "Spence" has been flying OX-5's since they were first built, and that was a long time ago. As a matter of fact, he was flying planes in 1914, and he constructed himself. Some weeks ago he hopped into a Robin powered with the old reliable OX and set out for the absolute ceiling. Two hours and forty-five minutes later he came down, having all the way, with an altitude record for the world safely tucked under his furlined flying suit.

Airplanes are used for joy hops all the time, but only once in a while is the operations manager of a flying company gotten out of bed at midnight and awakened sufficiently to get an airplane in the air at 6:30 that morning. All this happened to Ed Radasch, of the Old Colony Airways, at Mulier Field, Revere.

A certain Mr. Evarts from Providence had important business in Montreal and, having missed the train out of Boston, remembered the Old Colony has a Ryan brougham, a duplicate of the Spirit of St. Louis, and called the affable Mr. Radasch on the telephone rather late at night. Radasch promptly got Mike Harlow, chief pilot, out of bed. Johnny Polando chief mechanic, got the same treatment.

At the early hour of 6.30 the Ryan took off for Montreal, and returned at 9.15. The afternoon trip both ways was fraught with head winds and storms. A landing was necessary at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., to let a terrific thunder storm pass over, and another land ing at White River Junction for gasoline. The return trip was made in two hours and 10 minutes; remarkable time, considering the northern flight took well over three hours, and the return hop was made by Harlow, who knows all kinds of valleys and notches to escape a low ceiling.

Boston's airplane designer and constructor, E. D. Granville, reported after a two weeks' absence. Granville told us that he has 18 men working for him, and that the first of the production "Gee Bee's" is about half finished. The wings are all built, and the fuselage is started.

The new factory is located at Springfield Airport, formerly Fisk Park, and all the machines are in place at this early date. The engineering department has been functioning for more than a week, he said, and things are running nicely.

READERS MAIL BOX

Letters intended for publication in The Boston Evening American should be brief. No letter should exceed 200 words. Your name with address, must accompany your letter; it will not be published unless you so desire.

Co-Education as an Aid to Marriage

Editor Boston American:

It is greatly to the honor of Boston University that it has established co-education of the sexes.

In England and in New England it is customary to separate the sexes in high schools and college.

Whereas, in the Middle West and farther Western States, co-education of the adolescents is popular and nothing of any account is said against it.

In these States, where co-education prevails, the marriages of schoolmates and of college mates prevail. If you will look at the alumni and alumnae of Boston University, you will find this verified, and if you further look at the registers of State universities in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota, they show a very large proportion of alumni and alumnae married each other.

Does this not give good evidence that co-education is an aid to marriage and contented happiness? I would like to hear from others about this.

A GRADUATE OF P. B. U.

Need of Work Among Blind In Southland

Editor Boston American:

Massachusetts has done much for the blind and the Perkins Institution at Watertown is a wonderful credit for improving their opportunities. But, Mr. Editor, has not little been done in other states with the exception of those in the North. There are more than 50,000 blind persons in the United States. It is only lately that anything of a special spiritual value has been done for many blind persons in Southern states.

I want to mention one minister, Rev. R. G. Shepherd of Montverde, Fla., blind as he is, without any means, has begun embossing gospel literature in the Southland, using paper plates and a clothes rinser for a press. This fall this man is coming to Boston to get more familiar with means to improve himself, so that he may be of more assistance to the blind. He has done a work that should be known to all, because he has overcome many handicaps.

A WORKER AMONG BLIND.

Advocates Traffic Rules Be Enforced

Editor Boston American:

A law that is not enforced is worse than no law at all. I am moved to write this letter after I narrowly escaped a collision with another car on Beacon st. Beacon st. is supposed to be a through street, and cars coming into Beacon st. from side streets are supposed to stop before entering. Yet, on my trip from Coolidge Corner this morning I observed no fewer than five cars that completely ignored the "stop" sign and turned into Beacon st. at a fairly high rate of speed.

If we are to have traffic rules, let them be enforced rigidly.

Newton. MOTORIST.

Would Speed Up Road Construction

Editor Boston American:

If you own an automobile, as I presume most editors do, have you tried to get from Mattapan sq. to Roslindale recently? If you have, don't you think it is about time somebody "stepped on the gas" and completed the construction work in Cummins highway, the main thoroughfare between these two points? The work of constructing this fine improvement has been under way two years or more. It seems to me that a larger force of men should be put to work on this job so that the motoring public may use the highway during the peak of travel this summer. It would relieve congestion on Morton st. and Blue Hill ave. very much.

P. B.
Mattapan.

Fire Truck Crash Damages are Sought

Editor Boston American:

Recently, while driving a light car through the downtown section of the city, I became caught in a line of traffic just as the fire apparatus came thundering down the street. It was only my good fortune that saved me from being sideswiped.

What I would like to know is this: Had I been hit by a fire truck, what recourse would I have for damages? I understand that you cannot sue the fire department for damages, and to get damages one must appeal to the Legislature. Can a man of moderate means afford to wait until the legislature acts, if it ever does?

I believe that the city should settle claims for damages by fire trucks just as an insurance company does. I would like the opinion of readers on this subject.

F. R. W.
East Somerville.

Ventilation Wanted In Lake St. Cars

Editor Boston American:

When in need of someone to fight for the good of the community, I do not know of anyone better to appeal to than you gentlemen.

It has gotten to be terrible lately in Boston with the lack of ventilation in our street cars. This especially applies to the electric cars on the Lake st. line, and Brighton and Newton cars.

It happens to be my luck to travel in those cars every day, and invariably you find half of the windows closed, and jammed to such an extent that it is impossible to open them. This is a very unhealthy condition, and it seems that the conductors are not very much worried about it when asked to open these windows.

Won't you please say something in your worthy paper about this condition?

A. BAUMWALD.

Seeks Information on Boston Common

Editor Boston American:

Will some reader of the Boston American kindly help me? I want to know who first bought Boston Common and how much it cost. Who was the original owner? I have consulted several books but have been unable to find answers to these questions. I understand a minister owned it and that he paid a small sum for it.

JOHN D. BROCKELBANK.
Dorchester.

Would Like To Be Junior Life Guard

Editor Boston American:

I would like to know where I can learn to be an American Red Cross Junior Life Guard. I will watch the Boston Evening American for an answer.

A STEADY READER.
East Boston.

Kansan Asks Data on Boston Stone

Editor Boston American:

I am a stranger in this city and in reading about Boston in a book at my home in Kansas City, Mo., I found mention of the Boston stone.

Can any one of your readers tell me where to locate it in Boston?

My grandfather lived in Boston and, in an old letter, he mentions this stone. I would like to know where I can find it. I will be in Boston three weeks longer.

LISTENING IN

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

RADIO has not yet learned the simple fact that important things are not necessarily interesting things. This little axiom ought to be pasted in the hat of every radio announcer, every program director and every station official. Important matters are important. Interesting ones are interesting to the public. But many times they hold a surprising lack of interest for even the highest grade minds. Every good newspaper man knows this rule of thumb. He is always on guard not to be misled by the importance of his story into the mistaken belief that it will hold all the elements of interest, pick-up action and whatever else is needed to please public attention.

Like many young reporters, our radio people, who are all young, inasmuch as they are a part of a very young profession, allow themselves to become overexcited in the presence of a successful accomplishment of their tasks. If an event calls for the spreading of miles of temporary wires, locating many of the microphones, sending announcers into the air or on sea or into the bowels of the earth in the quest of their story, the public is supposed to become thrilled. All this is interesting, to be sure, because it is their own job. Their own technique is always of interest to themselves, just as a writer gets out tricks of style and construction in the works of his celebrated brethren.

SOME DAY the radio people will learn that the public is not particularly interested in fuss and confusion. They don't care especially whether the announcer is being shdly crushed in an excited throng or whether he is translating a speaker's speech into ostensible English 25 seconds ahead of the official translators. We don't care for the announcer's opinion that the stars in the system of Cassiopeia Lakehurst are "rather beautiful" or that the red taillights of automobiles are the most "one behind the other for miles."

Several years ago Arnold Bennett wrote a monograph upon the death of a dog, which illustrated in a remarkable way how interesting a comparatively trivial event can be. The little book is a tour de force in descriptive writing, but its great value, far beyond its intrinsic interest and artistry, lies in the honesty with which it carries. The story was nothing more than that of a nameless mongrel who was killed in a street and is run down by a London bus. The writer, however, made it romance, tragedy, comedy, pathos. In so doing, he went no further than to describe with fidelity the little trivialities and the various spectaters and participants—the bus driver's soliloquy, the crowd's reaction, the newspaper stories, the remarks of the street sweeper and what not. Trivial in themselves, but interesting.

THE BROADCASTING of the first Graf Zeppelin's arrival was a mighty task for the radio chains. I wonder whether the results merited the effort. This was not the first arrival of a Transatlantic airship. Everybody knew pretty well how to imagine a Zep cruising in the air. All the world knew that there'd be a large throng of spectators and many hundreds of automobiles on hand for the arrival. I can't imagine the type of mind which would want to know that one announcer was all alone on the roof and another announcer was all alone in the hangar, both busy as nailers describing their solitude, their fifty-four hour vigil, and the fact that the coffee was extra rank and pie was putrid. You could have safely gambled, too, the speeches, when they finally came, would be pointless, dull and inane. Not one of that score or more on board had an interesting word to say for that glorious experience of theirs. The passengers were tired. In heaven's name why? Tired from floating three days in the clouds?

The Eveready Hour orchestra will broadcast dance music and light orchestral selections over WEEI at 9:00.

CAPT. FRANK COURTNEY, British flyer, whose attempt to cross the Atlantic from East to West was halted when his ship was found on fire in flames near the Azores, will speak on "Problems of Transatlantic Flying" during the Flying Stories—Aviation News broadcast through WNAC and the Columbia Broadcasting System at 8:30.

A MIXED TRIO consisting of Celia Branz, contralto, Ethel Codd, soprano, and Thomas Murtha, tenor, will be the feature of the Fada Salon Hour broadcast at 10 o'clock over the Columbia System. The Fada Salon Orchestra consists of 38 pieces is directed by David Mendoza.

The College Drug Store orchestra will play a group of six Vincent Youmans song hits, from "Two Little Girls in Blue," "Wildflower," "No, No, Nanette" and "Oh, Please!" all produced on Broadway by Charles Dillingham and Youmans' own productions, "Hit the Deck" and "Rainbow," at 9 tonight over WJZ-WBZ. Marjorie Norton, soprano, will sing "Chinese Lullaby" from "East is West"; the Johnson & Johnson Trio will do "Crazy Elbows" from "Present Arms," "Where's That Rainbow?" from "Tommy Atkins" and Bloom's "Bellowsy." Miss Norton will also sing "Can You Imagine?"

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—Baseball game.
1:30 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Information Service program.
3:00 p. m.—Our Book Shelf.
3:05 p. m.—Tea and Gang.
5:00 p. m.—Vocal and Violin Aiders.
6:15 p. m.—Wanderers.
6:30 p. m.—Anna Huntington.
6:45 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra with concert program.
7:01 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
7:15 p. m.—Sports.
7:16 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:26 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—United Shoe Machinery Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Joint recital.
8:30 p. m.—Flying Stories.
9:00 p. m.—Old Gold, Paul Whiteman Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Fada Salon hour.
10:30 p. m.—Story in a song.
11:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford's Bag of Tricks.
11:30 p. m.—Weather.

WBZ, BOSTON—333 W. L. 900 K. C.

2:30 p. m.—Farm and Home hour.
3:00 p. m.—Musical.
3:25 p. m.—Musical.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Forum.
3:45 p. m.—Eleanor Lockwood, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—Financial News.
4:00 p. m.—Light Opera hour. Mme. Laurenzi.
5:00 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
5:00 p. m.—Rhythmic.
5:30 p. m.—Aviation reports.
6:00 p. m.—Keyboard Jester.
6:15 p. m.—Spotlight Review.
6:19 p. m.—Weather.
6:20 p. m.—Sports reports.
6:30 p. m.—Savannah Liner.
6:45 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Betty Cole and Phil Saltman.
7:15 p. m.—Statler orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Michael Ahern, baritone; Melodic Ensemble.
8:20 p. m.—Michelin Men.
9:00 p. m.—College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
10:30 p. m.—C. A. Earl Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Sportsgram.
11:06 p. m.—Weather.
11:07 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WEEI, BOSTON—500 W. L. 600 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:30 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
4:25 p. m.—Organ Recital.
6:00 p. m.—Vacation Club Ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Studio program.
7:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
7:05 p. m.—Schenfeldt Gems.
7:30 p. m.—Sociyland Sketch.
8:00 p. m.—Klikaff and Black.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Reverend Rose.
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Weather and fishing forecast.
10:35 p. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, PORTSMOUTH—296 W. L. 1500 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Studio program.
3:45 p. m.—Popular recordings.
4:00 p. m.—Closing stock quotations.
5:40 p. m.—Organ recordings and announcements.
6:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Classical selections.
6:35 p. m.—Insurance Budget Plan.
6:45 p. m.—Studio program.
7:25 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Tea Time Tunes.
8:00 p. m.—Henry Projansky, instructor of model airplanes.
8:00 p. m.—Tuxedo Irish Pipers Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Weather.
9:01 p. m.—Far East Entertainers.
9:20 p. m.—Venetian Trio.
10:00 p. m.—Sign off time.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—345 W. L. 544 K. C.

1:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in prints.
2:30 p. m.—Information Service.
3:00 p. m.—Our Book Shelf.
3:05 p. m.—Tea and Gang.
5:30 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
6:00 p. m.—Speed Racing visit Woonsocket.
6:30 p. m.—Show Folks.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Biltmore Ensemble.
6:45 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Orchestra with crooning songster.
7:00 p. m.—News flashes.
7:05 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:19 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:26 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Joint recital.
8:30 p. m.—Flying stories.
9:00 p. m.—Old Gold, Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00 p. m.—Fada Salon hour.
10:30 p. m.—Story in a song.
11:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford's Bag of Tricks.
11:30 p. m.—Weather.

WJZ, NEW YORK—760 K. C.

2:00 p. m.—To be announced.
2:15 p. m.—Through the Shops, Greta Palmer.
2:30 p. m.—Gotham String Trio.
3:15 p. m.—To be announced.
4:00 p. m.—To be announced.
4:00 p. m.—To be announced.
5:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
5:30 p. m.—Gotham String Trio.
6:00 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
7:00 p. m.—Alma Kitchell, contralto; accompanist, Milton J. Kramer.
7:15 p. m.—The World in Music, Pierre Key.
7:30 p. m.—Lew White Organ Recital.
8:00 p. m.—Silken Strings.
8:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Band, direction Edwin Franko Goldman.
8:30 p. m.—Michelin Men; Howard Phillips, tenor; Evelyn Huckley, baritone; orchestra, direction Louis Katzman.
9:00 p. m.—The College Drug Store; Lois Bennett, soprano; Orchestrations Quartet; orchestra, direction Ken Christy.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels; "Swanee," Harold Branch, tenor; Knull Cole, bass; Harry Hanan and Al Bernard, endmen; Carson Robison, comedy songs; Lennie Hayton, orchestra, directing Harold Sanford.
10:00 p. m.—Williams' Symphonic Jazz Front, tenor; Gregory Stone and George Olsen, Second Sketch. Community orchestra, direction Josef Koestner.
10:30 p. m.—Freed Orchestrations; Paul Sterns, vocal duet; orchestra, direction Ben Bernie.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music; string ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Weather reports.
2:00 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:30 p. m.—To be announced.
2:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home hour.
3:45 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
4:00 p. m.—To be announced.
4:00 p. m.—Dancing melodies.
5:00 p. m.—To be announced.
5:35 p. m.—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing price and quotations; Rice and Federal agricultural reports.
6:00 p. m.—Sandman Sunshine, Bob Pierce in children's stories, songs.
6:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:30 p. m.—Savannah Liner Orchestra, direction Harold Sanford.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Roads of the Sky, "Vacationing in the Air," Capt. Fred Melvin.
7:30 p. m.—Sociyland sketches, "The Tale of a Wayside Stand."
8:00 p. m.—Rendezvous at 711, Kelvin Keech, ukulele solos and songs; Keith McLeod, pianist; Georgia Price, harpist; Lasle Joyce, baritone; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program, male trio; orchestra direction Gene Rodemich.
9:00 p. m.—Eveready hour, dance orchestra; male quartet.
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos, orchestra direction Harry Reser.
10:30 p. m.—Harbor lights, "Charleston Pirates," dramatic tale of an old sea captain.
11:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
11:30 p. m.—Hello, Mars.
12:00 mid.—Bill Scott's Hotel Manger orchestra.

Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, NEW YORK—860 W. L. 348 K. C.

4:00 p. m.—Show folks.
4:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Miracle program.
7:30 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Chain key station.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—The Brasenose.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Hotel Mark Twain.
8:00 p. m.—Luke Higgins and Titusville.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra and vocal.
9:30 p. m.—Philharmonic Orch.; Singers.
11:00 p. m.—Weekly dance hour.

WFO, ATLANTA CITY—272 W. L. 1100 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Scores; Pennsylvanians.
8:30 p. m.—Harmony; request concert.
9:30 p. m.—Dance program; Ensemble.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra, organ and ensemble.
12:00 mid.—Steel Pier Frolic.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—283 W. L. 1060 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—WBAL Male Quartet.
7:00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
8:00 p. m.—Baltimore City Park Band.
10:00 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:30 p. m.—WJZ program.
11:00 p. m.—The Masqueraders hour.

WGR, BUFFALO—442 W. L. 680 K. C.

8:30 p. m.—N. Y. stock quotations.
8:35 p. m.—Statler tea music.
6:55 p. m.—Summary of day's markets.
7:00 p. m.—Stock quotations; Amos; dance.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.
9:45 p. m.—Sports and news.
10:55 p. m.—Weather report.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Agricultural Society of Hamburg, N. Y.
7:30 p. m.—Sociyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Frank Novak, soprano.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Tommy Tucker and Californians.
11:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
11:30 p. m.—Hello Mars
12:00 mid.—Weather; news.
12:10 a. m.—Organ recital.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L. 1170 K. C.

6:20 p. m.—Scores; orchestra; Lisers.
7:30 p. m.—Radiotorial presentation.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WABC.
10:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Same as WABC.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—305 W. L. 980 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—WJZ; sacred songs.
7:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:30 p. m.—Orchestra; scores; WJZ.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—280 W. L. 1100 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—String quartet hour.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Organ recital hour.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:25 p. m.—Scores; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—WEAF; scores.
7:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.

Programs From Central Points

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Good health and training.
3:10 p. m.—Mary Larsen, soprano.
3:30 p. m.—Children's storytime.
3:40 p. m.—Lullaby concert; concert sacred string quintet.
3:50 p. m.—Organ recital; speaker and scores.
3:25 p. m.—Baseball, Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
5:30 p. m.—Theatre music; tenor; Three of Us; Larry Larsen.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Punch and Judy.
7:30 p. m.—Stock quotations.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
8:30 p. m.—Nighthawks.
9:00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
9:00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Hotel Olio-Mattes.
10:30 p. m.—To be announced.
11:00 p. m.—Sign off time.
11:10 p. m.—Want-Ad Boys.
11:30 p. m.—Lando's Buttery Five.
11:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra; East and West Indians.
11:40 p. m.—Nighthawks.
12:00 mid.—Dance music; harmony boys.
12:10 a. m.—Dance orchestra; harmony boys.
1:00 a. m.—Dance music; Nighthawks; orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447 W. L. 670 K. C.

1:33 p. m.—News flashes.
1:40 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Musical program.
3:00 p. m.—Musical potpourri.
3:30 p. m.—Davis request service.
4:30 p. m.—Baseball; Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
6:15 p. m.—Topsy Turvy Time.
6:45 p. m.—Sport talk; Bob Elson.
7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Joe Rudolph Orchestra.
11:05 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 p. m.—Uncle Ezra.
11:59 a. m.—News dispatches.
12:00 m.—Produce Exchange quotations.
12:40 p. m.—Farmers' produce report.

WLOE, BOSTON—296 W. L. 1500 K. C.

10:00 a. m.—Chatter about with Marie Mason.
11:01 a. m.—Request program.
11:15 a. m.—Thermonol Health Talk.
11:30 a. m.—Organ recital.
12:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Ensemble.

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health exercises.
8:30 a. m.—Larry Siry's Orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Morning devotions.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:15 a. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
9:30 a. m.—Harry Merkur's Orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—National Home.
10:45 a. m.—To be announced.
11:00 a. m.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Meat Talk, Philip Smith.
12:00 m.—Aviation weather.
12:03 p. m.—Twelve O'clock Trio.
12:45 p. m.—Ted Hannon and d'Or Orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

7:30 a. m.—Rise and Shine Orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—On the 8:15, vocal trio.
8:15 a. m.—To be announced.
Pierce in children's stories, songs.
8:30 a. m.—Henderson's orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Amy Goldsmith, soprano.
9:00 a. m.—Financial News Flashes.
9:15 a. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
10:00 a. m.—Blue Birds orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Melody Moments.
11:30 a. m.—Recitalists.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Five Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—500 W. L. 600 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Symphonic Ensemble.
8:05 a. m.—News.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Carolina Cabot concert for shoppers.
9:50 a. m.—Nantasket Steamboat Co.
10:00 a. m.—National Home hour.
10:45 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 p. m.—Uncle Ezra.
11:59 a. m.—News dispatches.
12:00 m.—Produce Exchange quotations.
12:40 p. m.—Farmers' produce report.

WLOE, BOSTON—296 W. L. 1500 K. C.

10:00 a. m.—Chatter about with Marie Mason.
11:01 a. m.—Request program.
11:15 a. m.—Thermonol Health Talk.
11:30 a. m.—Organ recital.
12:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Ensemble.

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Information Service program.
9:00 a. m.—Polar Bears.
9:45 a. m.—Grant's League of Thrift.
10:00 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
10:30 a. m.—Dandee.
11:00 a. m.—National Radio Homemakers' Club.
11:30 a. m.—Bailey Allen, interior decorating.
12:00 noon—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
12:45 p. m.—Knickerbockers.

WBZ, BOSTON—333 W. L. 900 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musical.
10:30 a. m.—"Shopping About" with Dorothy Randall.
10:40 a. m.—Musicale.
10:50 a. m.—Merton's financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 a. m.—Landers Threesome.
12:00 noon—Spotlight review.
12:04 p. m.—Statler organ, Manuel De Haas.
12:30 p. m.—News bulletins.
12:45 p. m.—Financial news.
12:50 p. m.—Weather.
12:51 p. m.—Agriculture reports.

WEEI, BOSTON—500 W. L. 600 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Symphonic Ensemble.
8:05 a. m.—News.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Carolina Cabot concert for shoppers.
9:50 a. m.—Nantasket Steamboat Co.
10:00 a. m.—National Home hour.
10:45 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:00 a. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

8:00—Joint Recital (WNAC).
8:30—Flying Stories (WNAC). 1
Michelin Men (WBZ); Prophylactic program (WEEI).
9:00—College Drug Store (WBZ);
Eveready Hour (WEEI).
9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels (WBZ).
10:00—Fada Salon Hour (WNAC).
10:30—Story in Song (WNAC).
11:00—Jesse Crawford (WNAC).

Talks and Specials

6:06—Keyboard Jester (WBZ).
7:00—Aircraft talk (WEAF).
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy (WNAC).
7:30—Sociyland Sketch (WEEI).
8:00—Klikaff and Mack (WEEI).
11:30—Mike and Myer (WNAC).

Dance Music

6:30—Savannah Liners (WBZ).
9:00—Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Orchestra (WNAC).
10:00—Williams' Symphonic Jazz (WBZ); Clicquot Club Eskimos (WEEI).
10:30—Lerr Orchestrations (WBZ).

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Information Service program.
9:00 a. m.—Polar Bears.
9:45 a. m.—Grant's League of Thrift.
10:00 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
10:30 a. m.—Dandee.
11:00 a. m.—National Radio Homemakers' Club.
11:30 a. m.—Bailey Allen, interior decorating.
12:00 noon—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
12:45 p. m.—Knickerbockers.

WBZ, BOSTON—333 W. L. 900 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musical.
10:30 a. m.—"Shopping About" with Dorothy Randall.
10:40 a. m.—Musicale.
10:50 a. m.—Merton's financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 a. m.—Landers Threesome.
12:00 noon—Spotlight review.
12:04 p. m.—Statler organ, Manuel De Haas.
12:30 p. m.—News bulletins.
12:45 p. m.—Financial news.
12:50 p. m.—Weather.
12:51 p. m.—Agriculture reports.

WEEI, BOSTON—500 W. L. 600 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Symphonic Ensemble.
8:05 a. m.—News.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Carolina Cabot concert for shoppers.
9:50 a. m.—Nantasket Steamboat Co.
10:00 a. m.—National Home hour.
10:45 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—Uncle Ezra.
11:59 a. m.—News dispatches.
12:00 m.—Produce Exchange quotations.
12:40 p. m.—Farmers' produce report.

WLOE, BOSTON—296 W. L. 1500 K. C.

10:00 a. m.—Chatter about with Marie Mason.
11:01 a. m.—Request program.
11:15 a. m.—Thermonol Health Talk.
11:30 a. m.—Organ recital.
12:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Ensemble.

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health exercises.
8:30 a. m.—Larry Siry's Orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Morning devotions.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:15 a. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
9:30 a. m.—Harry Merkur's Orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—National Home.
10:45 a. m.—To be announced.
11:00 a. m.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Meat Talk, Philip Smith.
12:00 m.—Aviation weather.
12:03 p. m.—Twelve O'clock Trio.
12:45 p. m.—Ted Hannon and d'Or Orchestra.

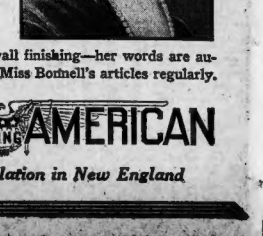
WEAF, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

7:30 a. m.—Rise and Shine Orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—On the 8:15, vocal trio.
8:15 a. m.—To be announced.
Pierce in children's stories, songs.
8:30 a. m.—Henderson's orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Amy Goldsmith, soprano.
9:00 a. m.—Financial News Flashes.
9:15 a. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
10:00 a. m.—Blue Birds orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Melody Moments.
11:30 a. m.—Recitalists.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Five Orchestra.

Read what BETTY BONNELL writes about HOMES—

Every Wednesday and Saturday

the modern HOMES BUREAU



JUST as if she were a guest in your home—just as if she sat down and had a heart-to-heart talk with you about homes, how they ought to be designed, how carefully they must be built, how they can be kept neat and attractive looking. Miss Bonnell writes as only one woman can write to another. She is interesting, instructive. Her articles are human, delightful and crammed full of facts, hints, advice that will mean much to you when you select your own home. Whether she discusses the newest architecture, or the proper color of kitchen tile, or the latest thing in wall finishing—her words are authoritative and interesting. Be sure to read Miss Bonnell's articles regularly.

in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

WHAT STATIONS FROM AFAR ARE SENDING OUT

Programs Listed for Today and Tonight in Distant Points

7:30 p. m.—Sports announcements.
8:00 p. m.—University of Chicago lecture.
8:29 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—George Simons, tenor, and Harold Van Horne, pianist.
9:00 p. m.—Romantic Bits of Local History, Charles S. Winslow and orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Band concert.
10:30 p. m.—Goodrich program.
11:00 p. m.—Band of Andy.
11:19 p. m.—Dan and Sylvia.
11:27 p. m.—Concert orchestra and Aerials.
12:00 mid.—Orchestras.

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L. 700 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Children's corner; Diners.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ; Radio Group.
9:00 p. m.—Ohio Caverns; Mail Bag.
9:30 p. m.—Band concert; WJZ.
10:30 p. m.—Sobionaire; Theis Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Henry Fillmore's Band.
12:00 mid.—Crowley revue.
1:00 a. m.—Dance and organ hour.

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—390 W. L. 1070 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—WEAF; Orchestra; scores.
8:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 p. m.—Ed McComsel; orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Variety WJZ.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—298 W. L. 1050 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—The Messengers; orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—Cigar Girls; WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ. Amos; dance.
12:00 mid.—Dance and organ.

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA—428 W. L. 700 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—WJZ, Ponzer's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Feature program.
12:45 a. m.—Weather; news.

WBT, CHARLOTTE—272 W. L. 1100 K. C.

7:15 p. m.—Studio

DEAD BURIED IN TRENCHES

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Temporary burial of the dead in trenches reminiscent of war times was resorted to today at Calvary Cemetery at Queens where a week-old strike of grave diggers resulted in an accumulation of 400 bodies.

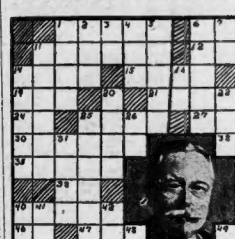
Since the start of the strike bodies have been placed in the cemetery temporary receiving vaults which have accommodation for nearly 1000 bodies. Under the law, however, a body must be buried not four days after death and over the week-end men were placed at work diging three long trenches.

Forty bodies were placed in the temporary trenches yesterday and arrangements made for the burial of 25 more today. It was announced that after settlement of the strike the bodies would be buried in the family plots.

Efforts to arbitrate the strike, which started shortly after the discharge of a chauffeur, were undermined today between the strikers and members of the cemetery board of trustees. There are between 600 and 700 men involved. They have demanded recognition of their union and an increase in salary from an average of $24.20 a week to $7 a day with double time on Sundays.

Another Brain Teaser

No. 2 (Seventh Week) FAMOUS PERSONALITY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Famous Personality Pictured

In This Puzzle Is.....

HORIZONTAL
1. Lakewaren
6. Negative in value
11. Pertaining to the sun
12. Jabber
13. Ingrained
14. Celestial body
17. Theme for discussion
18. Natural substance combining a metal with oxygen
21. Tractable stage in formation of cluster-ice
24. Egyptian sun god
25. Assert
27. Black European
28. Tooth
29. Evergreen trees having oily fruits
31. Twitching of the muscles
34. Symbol for neon
35. A tea tree
36. Alloy of copper and zinc
37. Suffix: pertaining to
39. Edged tool for chopping
40. Suggestions
43. Expel forcibly
44. Ogham (abr.)
47. Large body of water
49. Eradicator
50. Bend
52. S-shaped woven ornament
53. Enticing
56. Note of the scale
58. Crust formed on the surface of a wound
59. Who succeeded Sir John French in the supreme command of the British armies in France in December, 1916?
60. Decorate
61. Mere aged
62. Maidenless plants
63. Head coverings
64. Figure in a prison
65. Cape of Russia
66. Cut-crosswise
67. Central part of anything
68. Tantalum

VERTICAL
1. Allowance for waste
2. Sea eagle
3. Jumbled type
4. Junior (abbr.)
5. Restrain
6. Ghostly
7. Upon
8. Dinner
9. Well-known English college
10. Repulse
11. State of mind, as of soldiers
12. Cursed chaos-born
14. Non-metallic element
15. Edge tool for chopping
16. Transfers
20. Above
22. Infant
23. Avoids
26. Floral outfit
28. Mark with spots
30. Case of Russia
32. Cut-crosswise
33. Central part of anything
38. Equine quadruped
41. Pendant mass of ice
42. Perceive
45. Ireland
46. Obstacle
48. Sad with sorrow
49. Cards having three spots
50. Tree of the olive family
51. Short for Edward
52. Father (Span.)
53. Dish of green herbs or vegetables
54. One who sets for another
57. Iceberg
58. That is (abbr.)
60. Delicate open work fabric
61. Tatter
62. Spawn of fish
63. Masculine possessive pronoun
67. Symbol for tantalum

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Whales Show Up to Deny Skipper's Yarn

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Capt. Robert Irving, skipper of the Cunarder Cythia, remarked on a recent voyage that whales had disappeared from the ocean lanes. On his latest trip west he saw "one a day from the Irish coast to the Nantucket lightship." The crew explanation? "All I can make of it," says Capt. Irving, Royal Navy reserve, "is that this must be the whales' reply to my previous statement."

5 Left in Rocking Chair Marathon

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 6 (INS)—Two girls and three men today remain in the rocking chair marathon which started here at 9 a.m. Friday night. Efford Johnson dropped out of the competition today when he was unable to remain awake.

Crossword Fans, Attention! Here's a Correction

Owing to a typographical error, Puzzle No. 7 (sixth week) published on Sunday, August 4, is not correct.

The difficulty occurs in the DOWN list beginning at 88 and continuing through 90 and 92. To solve the puzzle, disregard 83 (made a current of air) entirely. Consider 90 as 89 and 92 as 91.

In other words, the term defined as "leguminous plant" fits into 89 DOWN. "A frozen confection" occupies 91 DOWN.

Shipping News

ARRIVED

Pelcus (Br.), Baltavia, etc., with merchandise to Patterson, Wylde & Co.; docked on east side of Pier 3, Boston Dist.

Camden, Crockett, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf and leaves 6 p. m. on return trip.

New York, Corning, New York, with merchandise, passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf to leave 6 p. m. on return.

Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central wharf and leaves 3 p. m. on return.

Schooner Ella Pierce Thurlow, Torrey, Beaumont, Tex., with lumber for George McQuesten Co.; vessel to Crowell & Thurlow.

Black Point, Griffith, Newport News, with 4700 tons of coal for W. H. Sprague & Son, Inc.; to discharge at Everett.

Suffolk, Forman, Newport News, with 7419 tons of coal, for discharge at Mystic wharf; vessel to Coastwise Transportation Corp.; to dock at Mystic wharf.

Breeder (Dutch), from Batavia, etc., with merchandise to Patterson, Wylde & Co.; will arrive this p. m. and dock at berth 2, army base.

Calvin Austin, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docks this p. m. at Central wharf.

City of Chattanooga, Hammond, Savannah, Aug. 2, via New York, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants' Line Co.; docks p. m. at Pier 42, Hoosac.

Transportation, Newport News, with coal; vessel to Coastwise Transportation Corp.

Skoghelm (Nor.), Banes, July 30, with sugar for Revere Sugar Refining Co.; vessel to United Fruit Co.; docks at Charlestown refinery.

SAILED.

Str. Malcrom, Norfolk.
Str. Middlesex, Newport News.
Str. Andrea F. Lucchenbach, San Francisco, etc., via Philadelphia and New York.
Str. Camden, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.
Str. City of Montgomery, Savannah via New York.
Str. Dorchester, Philadelphia.
Str. Barracuda, Norfolk, Va.
Str. Glasgow Maru (Jap.), Prosperi, Rex.
Str. Herman Winter, New York.
Str. Mahseer (Br.), London.
Str. New York, New York.
Str. Norfolk (Nor.), Rotterdam via Baltimore, Norfolk and Halifax.
Str. Nyanza, Jacksonville, N. S.
Str. Arcadian, San Francisco, etc., via Philadelphia and New York.

Incoming Steamships

DUE TOMORROW

BOSTON, New York, docks a. m. India Wharf.
EUCLID (Br.), Montevideo, etc., via New York.
FARALIN (Br.), Alexandria, via New York; sails p. m., pier 41, Hoosac.
GLOUCESTER, Baltimore, docks pier 2, South Boston.
H. F. BISHOCK, New York, docks Union Wharf.
HARBURG (Ger.), Hamburg, July 2.
OAKLEY L. ALEXANDER, Norfolk 2 p. m. August 7.
PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.
SAN BENITO (Br.), Puerto Castilla, August 1.
SKOGHEIM (Nor), Banes, July 30, docks Charlestown refinery.
WESTPOOL, Hamburg and Bremen, wireless, arrive p. m.

The Weather

For Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

For Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; moderate west and northwest winds.

For Eastern New England: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest to north winds.

For Eastern New York: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, followed by showers on Wednesday in south portion; not much change in temperature; moderate west winds shifting to north.

Ocean forecast: Steamers departing today for Europe should have fair to moderate west winds, fresh off the coast, and somewhat overcast skies to the Grand Banks.

Observation at Boston at 8 a. m.

Barometer	29.85 in.
Thermometer	66
Wind	Northwest, 10 miles
Sky	Clear
Humidity	53 per cent
Maximum temperature yesterday	72
Minimum temperature last night	59
Precipitation previous 24 hours	Trace

The Weather in Other Localities

Stations	Weather	Temperatures—Max. Min.	8 A.M.	8 A.M. yesterday	Today
Atlantic City	Cloudy	70	70	64	
Buffalo	P. Cldy	62	78	64	
Calgary	Clear	68	72	44	
Charleston, S.C.	Clear	84	84	72	
Chicago	Rain	68	72	64	
Cincinnati	Cloudy	64	72	60	
Cleveland	Rain	60	64	60	
Denver	Cloudy	66	84	60	
Eastport	Clear	50	70	47	
Flatteau	Clear	50	74	50	
Helena	Cloudy	52	80	48	
Jacksonville	Cloudy	80	90	78	
Kansas City	Cloudy	70	84	66	
Los Angeles	Clear	68	82	62	
Memphis	Cloudy	74	84	70	
Miami, Fla.	P. Cldy	84	90	76	
Montreal	Clear	54	74	50	
Nantucket	P. Cldy	66	70	60	
New Orleans	P. Cldy	76	84	74	
New York	Cloudy	66	72	60	
Norfolk, Va.	Cloudy	70	78	64	
Philadelphia	Cloudy	70	78	64	
Phoenix, Ariz.	Clear	92	100	70	
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	64	72	62	
Portland, Me.	Cloudy	60	72	54	
Raleigh	P. Cldy	70	82	64	
St. Louis	Cloudy	64	72	62	
St. Paul	Cloudy	60	72	54	
Salt Lake City	Clear	64	86	54	
San Francisco	Cloudy	54	68	54	
Seattle	Cloudy	54	72	50	
Tampa	P. Cldy	84	84	74	
Washington	Cloudy	68	74	64	

Calendar for Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1929

Eastern daylight saving time.

Sun rises	5:01
Sun sets	7:04
Length of day	14h. 1m. p. m.
Moon sets	9:13 p. m.
High tide	1:36 p. m.
Height of tide	10 ft.
First quar. Aug. 12, 1h.	morning.
Full moon, Aug. 20, 6h.	53m. evening.
Last quar. Aug. 27, 6h.	39m. morning.
New moon, Sept. 3, 8h.	4m. evening.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:03.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The New Building of Burdett College, Boston

New England's Most Equipped Business School

BUSINESS COURSES

DAY AND EVENING

FOR YOUNG MEN—College grade courses in Business Administration and Accounting as preparation for later executive positions. New England faculty. Day, night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate west winds.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN—College grade Executive Secretarial and Normal Commercial Courses offering exceptional preparation for efficient work in both fields. Of especial interest to college women.

ALSO specialized shorter courses: Office Management, Bookkeeping, Secretarial Training, Stenography, Typewriting.

Able faculty—excellent facilities—personal attention to individual needs. Graduates of special training not counted for success. Day, night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate west winds.

SUMMER SERVICE FOR GRADUATES.

51st Year Begins September 3 [VISITORS WELCOME] Write for Catalogue and Application

BURDETT COLLEGE

156 Stuart Street, Near Tremont, Boston

B. M. BURDETT, Pres. HANCOCK 6300

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

A black lea. brief case cont'g books, etc. Carton of sardines. Bunch of keys. Lady's gold wrist watch, pocketbook cont'g toilet articles. Canvas truck cover. Lady's felt hat and umbrella. Lady's white leather pocketbook. Dog, Pr. tortoise shell rimmed glasses. Man pocketbook, in a brown leather case. Black leather bag cont'g nurse's instruments. Lady's gold wrist watch. Yellow dog. Fish balloon tire, 5.00x18. Three small keys. Call Miss Lyons, Liberty 0100.

2 REGISTERED LETTERS LOST

Entering car on Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, containing bonds valuable to owner only. Liberal rew., no questions. Fox. 3547.

DIAMETER CASE

Lost or stolen, dark blue Russian enamel, with diamonds from estate of Mrs. Curtis Guild at Nahant, Aug. 3; reward; no questions asked. Nah. 1000.

BAG lost by bus on elevated, containing watch; reward. Malden 4123-M.

BLACK leather bag lost between Boardards Bay and Yarmouth Camp Grounds. Finder communicate with owner. 1109-M.

BOSTON TERRIER lost, female, dark brindle, "Pegsie," white blaze forehead, front paws white. Reward Brodrick, 36 Cherry St., Charlestown.

LOST—Black suede beaded purse, Belcrest to La Grange St. Parkway 3075-W.

LOST—Black female Pomeranian, nonpure-bred, answers to "Queenie." Reward. Call Mrs. Charles's, July 19, New. Mtn. 2008-W.

LOST—Black suede beaded purse, Belcrest to La Grange St. Parkway 3075-W.

LOST—Black suede beaded purse, Belcrest to La Grange St. Parkway 3075-W.

SPECIAL NOTICES

W. H. DRISCOLL & CO.
177 LA GRANGE STREET BOSTON
Member of Boston Curb Exchange
Boston Grain and Flour Exchange
HUBBARD 4067

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 11th, 1929. The regular treatment fee of $5 per hour covering every light treatment is waived by the fact that they are unusually interesting cases in need of your description. No matter what your disease may be remember Dental & Medical X-Ray, 31 to 18 Boylston St., Boston, will make good the above offer. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9; Wed. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

A HUNDRED passengers at two miles a minute. A detailed description of the greatest of air liners in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, $6200

5-Room single, near completion; steam, electricity, fireplace, oak floors, white enamel sink and tray combination, etc.; choose your own paper; large lot; nice location; very easy terms. CARTER BROS., 530 Somerville Ave., Somerville. Prov. 0128. Evenings Rom. 2338-R.

WEYMOUTH—$1250

$50 DOWN, $20 monthly; little old place needs repair; has running water, gas and lights, large lot. W-10, Boston American.

LEXINGTON

New bungalows; $7500 and $7800, on easy terms; 5 minutes' walk from bus line. Address Rom. 1, Grunwald, 88 Lawrence St., Malden, Mass.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW $4300

Only $500 cash required; improvement $300 one easy payment. Sec. F-12, Boston American.

Bargain! 10,000 Feet Lot, $69

10 rods, $5 ea., our Boston, A-351, Boston Evening American.

SHARON LAKE LOT

On low price, easy payments, S-15, Boston American.

LORCHESTER—Street Street; 5-family; 11 rooms, with all modern improvements; excellent condition. Owner on premises. Price $10,500. Telephone South Boston 0400.

MEDFORD—$300 down, balance as rent; buys brand new single, 6 rooms, fireplace, oak floors, electricity, steam heat, granolithic walks, either gas or combination ranges, large verandas, handy to cars, stores and schools; only $5000. New construction! $800. J. W. Knowles, Inc., 465 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Arl. 0700.

ROXBURY—A workingman's opportunity; single, 6-room house; in good condition; painted; good yard for garage and garden; easy terms; price $7500. Apply MacLEAN, LAN. 1270 Columbus Ave., Rox. High. 8400.

LARGE 10,000 SQ. FT. LOT—Corner; $5 month. Dor. 1500. SEE F-12, Boston American.

LOTS FOR SALE

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE

Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft.; never failing spring, perpetual one of the purest there; near to fishing in 72-acre lake, 23 miles out; price $350; $10 cash, bal. $1 wkly. Boston American.

CAMP SITES AT LAKEVIEW

Within 8 miles of the State House; only $140; easy weekly payments; with auto ramp to suit you. Room 65, 15 State St. Lib. 6262.

CRYSTAL LAKE CAMP SITES, 900 to 1200 sq. ft., $15 to $25. Apply to OWNER, OFFICE GROTON HD. NO. CHELMS-FORD. TEL. LOWELL 3-0-4-W.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances catalog free. Strout Agency, 613-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGES

NORTH READING—Cottage in piney, 3 rms., screened porch, lg. room; $1500. Rdg. 0140-M.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay; 30 years; 6%. Rec. 0345, 2019, 2020 Exchange Bldg.

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Alex Hamilton Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Hub. 7958.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SOMERVILLE—Large room, 2; meals, board $10; single rm., board $10; home cook'g; also board without room. Som. 7469-J.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILDREN to board, good home, mother's care; $7 week. Mystic 5784-M.

EXPERIENCED American woman will board child of school age; rms. Somerset 1858-W.

WANTED—Child to board, any age, private family, best references. Millis 7121-M.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 337 TREMONT ST. ROOMS $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Men only.

BROOKLINE—81 Garrison St., Boston Beacon, 5-rm. unfurn. apt.; private bath; opt.; all conveniences; rent, Reg. 8886-W.

BROOKLINE—Single and double; also side rms., reasonable. Beacon 0726.

BROOKLINE—Large sunny rm., furn. for rm. rms. E. Boston 1232-W evgs.

1 W. CONCORD ST., 136—Nicely furn. $5, $6, $7, $8 wkly. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Rox. 8000.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Provisions, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 18 Tremont St. Hub. 2080

BEAUTY AIDS

$5 PERMANENT $5

NOTHING CHEAP—ONLY THE PRICE. EXPERT HAIR SPECIALISTS EXAMINATION FREE

Let Georgette do your hair

OPEN ALL DAY SAT. AND EVE. TILL 10 P.M.

OF THE ROOM NO. 1010 GEORGETTE HALL

ENTER LOOK CAREFULLY—1010 on door means SAFETY

1010 Washington St., Boston

Evening Appointments. Cap. 8430

SAFE $6.00 PERMANENTS

Shampoo, Set and Trim Included. We give Beautiful, lasting Permanent Waves in a Short Time. Prices awarded from (Germany and Paris). Hair Coloring a specialty nature). Mrs. Beach, Rooms 1015, Wilson Bldg., 6th floor.

Crown Permanent Wave $2.50

INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SET

8 WINTER ST., Rm. 710 Lib. 6282

$9 PERMANENT WAVE $9

MARCEL FINISH, NO KINKS

JOSEPH HUGHES

216 Tremont St., Rm. 606, Capitol 9000

OPPOSITE KEITH'S THEATRE

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Through taking your work; most modern; 3 weeks' course; $30. 178 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Lab. 5840.

FACIALS, hair dressing, manicuring, all done in your home, reas. Copley 5499-W.

PERMANENT WAVE, $2.50; shampoo, set, $.50 up. 8 Winter St., Rm. 808. Cap. 5851.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE and FEATURE EXPERT

Fixture. Free Say and Blemishes Corrected

E. REID, M. D.

Over 30 Years' Experience

100 Boylston St., Room 829, Boston.

DANCING

"MY REPUTATION is my PROTECTION"

PROF. RITTER 306 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819

BALLROOM Graduate in 4 LESSONS

STAGE DANCING

Soul and Wave, Soft Shoe, Eccentric, EXHIBITIONS OPEN EVENINGS 8:30 p.m. Rox. 0100.

PRIVATE LESSONS

FLORENCE KELLY

240 BOYLSTON ST. BACK BAY 0707

5 LESSONS, LATEST STEPS! Learn from Lady Teacher

MODERN DANCING

177 Huntington Ave., B. B. 6153

LOOMIS KENMORE 9183

5 STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS 3.00

STOKALL, 123 Boylston, Hub. 0919

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

FANCY STITCHERS

Marilyn Rhea Co., 2 Bow Place, Lynn.

GIRLS wanted to learn for nurses' 1-year course. 72 Walnut St., Arlington 0317.

WOMEN over 28 yrs., refined, married, 18 hrs. wk. to direct selling. Box F-5, American.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—3 cool rms., cozily furn.; fine location, adults, reas. Revere 1187-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. kitchenette suite, bath floor, good look., reas. Unl. 8143-W.

DORCHESTER—3 rms. and kitchenette, furn.; piazza; also bdkpg. rms. Geo. 7942.

MASS. AVE., 149—Nr. Tremont St., furn. suite, light baking and square rms.

NEWBURY ST., 134—Large furn. rm. with twin beds; small rm. to gentlem.

W. CONCORD ST., 136—Nicely furn. light baking rooms, reas. Copley 1242-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 WORKETTES $6.

Furnished from parlor, kitchenette; other suites; private bell; summer prices.

CONCORD, 1000—Cozy 4-ROOM FURN. SUITE, ALL IMPTS.; SEPARATE ENTRANCE. 18 W. TEL. REVERE CONT. 8301.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Roxbury—near Mission Church, 2 and 4 rooms, electric lights, back piazza. Rent $32.50 per mo. No objection to children. A. P. Pearce, 40-A 16 State St. Hubbard 7876.

PONKAPOAG—BLUE HILLS

6 miles from Mattapan Sq. on Blue Hill Ave.; 5 and 6 rooms, bath and garage, all modern conveniences; new 2 family houses; rents $40 and $45. Call Roxbury 8353.

ALLSTON—1 ROOM $30

2 ROOMS $40, WITH PURCH. 3 ROOMS $45; ALSO 4 AND 5 ROOMS FROM $50 UP. ALGONQUIN 8837.

DEDHAM

New 5-room apt., all impts., garage, $60 month. 48 Sheridan Rd., off Bridge St. Dedham 1053-R. J. Reichenau.

ALLSTON—QUINT GARDENS

1-2-3 rooms, kitchs., frigidaire, elevator, piazza, reas. 28 Quint Ave.; Alg. 9600.

ALLSTON—3-4 rooms; $37.50-$45. Steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor. Apply Suite 5, 318 Summit Ave. Asp. 4767.

ALLSTON—6 rooms; bath, garage, front piazza, hard wood, steam heat, hot water, janitor. 42 Brainerd Rd. Regent 3994.

BOSTON—Union Park St., 4 rooms, renovated, 4 rms., electricity, $25. Hig. 8733.

BRIGHTON—6 rms., mod.; large piazza, heating garage, $65. Alg. 7317.

BROOKLINE—Choice 4-room apt.; 527 Harvard Rd.; steam heat, hot water; can be shown by appointment; owner on premises 4 to 6 daily. B158-M or Hub. 1921.

BROOKLINE—13 Cameron St., 2-4 rms., mod. and reas.; $18-$19 month. Apply Janitor, 1548 Commonwealth Ave.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner; choice 5-room apt., newly renovated. Reg. 1567-M.

CAMBRIDGE—222 Broadway; 4 nice, large rooms, $4 week. Call Tel. 1992.

DORCHESTER—4-room suite near Peabody Sq. on Florida St., all modern improvements, just replaced rents. Florida St., or husband 3379.

DORCHESTER—Near Franklin Park; 4 rooms, all impts.; rent $35. Geneva 7862.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., all impts.; nice, $21. 3 Templeton Way. Ora. 2499-W.

MALDEN—Newly renovated lower 6-rm. apt.; 2-family house, all modern conveniences; near square and West Division depot; rent reasonable to right party. Malden 1200.

MEDFORD—3 rooms and kitchenette; also 2 large rooms, all modern, gas, electric. Apply I. C. Strickland, 480 Main St., Medford. Mystic 2218-J.

MEDFORD—Upper 5 rms., all modern; $35; near everything. Mystic 5594-R.

ROSLINDALE—New 4 family house; 5 rms., open daily. 594 Beech St. Cap. 1144.

ROXBURY—Mod. 3 rms., reasonable; price right. 413 Warren St. Garrison 8200.

ROXBURY—6 rm. suite, completely renovated, $4 week. Haymarket 3991.

ROXBURY—3 and 5 rms., all modern, open and daily. Washington St. 8½ cars.

SOMERVILLE—3 rms., all impts., 1st floor; $23. 211 Medford St. Som. 4164-M.

S. MEDFORD—3 rms., 1st floor, all impts.; $23. Pros. 0485-M. Mystic 1666.

WEST ROXBURY—Apartment, 5 rooms, first floor, modern conveniences, $35. 806 Centre St., Private Entrance 3.

WEST SOMERVILLE—4 rm. apt., all impts., steam heat, reas. Tremont 6000.

WOLLASTON—Two 7-rm. singles, beautiful, handy to everything. Quincy 0177-J.

CENTER of Boston, 4 rms., heated, bath, elevator. Miller, 731 Tremont St. Hub. 1000.

RENT $36—5 rooms, steam heated, janitor service. 30 Alpine, Roxbury.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBERING AND BOBBING

Special summer rates. Enroll now. Easy terms. Day, evening. Vaughn's System of Barbering, 1038 Wash. St., Boston (next Dover St. El.) 27 Branches in U. S.

AGENTS—SALESMEN

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Tower Co., Clinton, Mass.

PROFITABLE side line for salesmen selling auto supplies, garages, repair shops, stands, hotels, gas stations, roadside tourist camps, etc.; quick sales, good profit, good repeats. Write Prentiss Corporation, Utica, N. Y.

MORTGAGES

I REPRESENT several out of town savings banks and private trust funds; therefore, I can offer immediate service for first and second mortgages. See Thomas McGinnis, 945 Broadway, South Boston 0600.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WHITFALL ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS to be sold at once for cash; dropped patterns; slightly thin; nine-by-twelve; standard $150; special price $95; fine genuine Anglo-Persian rugs, $75; sold elsewhere for $125; also a few Kermanshahs, Sarouks and Kirmans, all sizes, including all the rare old Persian rug designs; opening tomorrow, Tuesday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., except Wednesday we close at 1 P.M. Unusual values. Large size rugs upward to 11 ft. 3 in. x 17 ft., on floor. GEORGE A. CANNON, rooms 16, 17, 19, 21 Green St., Worcester, Mass.; we prepay freight charges anywhere.

MAHOGANY desk made before Boston fire, from doors of a Summer St. house; price very reasonable. Hub. 0177-J.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES

Beautiful drop-head sewing machines, only $10.50; $2 down, $1 per week; guaranteed ten years. Save on delivered on approval. Write for free booklet. White, Standard, White Rotary Sewing Machine Co., 317 Boylston St., Boston. Hub. 7660.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE

VIOLIN, label Guido, Cuipeli Duillo Principe Bonoiamta, Anno 1577, M. M. GLYNN, Building, Boston, Mass. Tel. Hub. 1000.

150 PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

FURS—STORAGE

20th ANNUAL FUR SALE!

HUNDREDS of unredeemed high-grade FUR COATS, $50, $60 up. All size, latest models, $5 deposit. Open evenings. MAN'S LOAN OFFICE, 116 Broadway, Revere. 1 mile. Revere Beach Parkway.

$12—Fur Coats Relined—$12

EVERYTHING FURNISHED; REMODELING, 20% DISC. SOLDS & MUFFS. 250 TREMONT ST. KEN. 9100.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

36 PRETTY pups and grown dogs; Eskimo, Chows, white Spitz, St. Bernard, collie, bull terrier, fox terrier, rocker spaniel, Airedale, Irish terriers, Pomeranian puppies; all thoroughbreds; all must be sold. 91 E. Cedar, near Washington. Everett 0332. Open Sundays.

Automobiles and Accessories

HENSHAW DODGE CARS

An investment in a used car as a second car is an investment in health and happiness.

Some Examples	Price
1931 Essex Coach	$395
1927 Chrysler Coach	325
1928 Dodge Sedan	395
1928 Pontiac Roadster	345
1928 Hupmobile Sedan	345
1928 Dodge Sedan	445
1928 Willys Knight Coach	395
1928 Dodge Vic. Brougham	575

173 Others—Open Evenings

TRUCKS

1926 Dodge Stake	$1300
1926 Dodge Panel & Cab	750
1926 GMC Panel	650
1926 Dodge 2 Express 6 Cyl.	750

11 Others—$75 up. Automatic price reductions made every car full value.

Henshaw Motor Co.

"989" Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 3500

124 Exchange St. Hyde 4840
152 Gates St., East Eliot 6290
59 Fellows Ext. Som. Som. 2170
4 Green St. Woburn 1570

$15 DOWN
1924 BUICK TOURING
1924 DODGE TOURING
1924 NASH TOURING
1926 FORD COUPE
1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

$35 TO $50 DOWN
1926 BUICK SEDAN
1926 OLDSMOBILE TOURING
1926 OLDSMOBILE COACH
1926 DODGE SEDAN
1926 NASH SEDAN
1926 NASH COUPE

Many others to select from, all in excellent mechanical condition.

WORLD SALES CORP.
901 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Tel. Porter 2120

Hupmobile Taxi Sedan 1926 MODEL

Clean inside and out, in good mechanical condition. Tires are in good shape. Will sell cheap. Price right for immediate sale. Call Mr. Rose, Kenmore 2440.

'28 SERIES ESSEX SPORT ROADSTER $285

New duco, maroon with fernet green; fenders and wheels; 5 almost new tires; motor A-1 condition; new tire, Model A chains, motometer, automatic shafter. 1548 CENTRAL AVE., MILTON SALES, Mil. 4532.

MONEY TO LOAN

Fidelity Security Co.

Offers quick, confidential service. No endorsements, red tape or publicity.

ON AUTOS AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

$100 to $5,000

Lawful rates. Layout Chauffeur, receives new or used automobiles. Also repairs our own automobiles. Open evenings and Wednesdays, we will please you. Call or write 1st floor, 31 Bromfield St., Boston. Hub. 7000 and Hub. 7001. 31 to P. M. Sundays 10 and make this discussion. Lic. 1.13 Carson.

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All details between you, your wife or husband, and ourselves. Call, phone or write.

Beneficial Loan Society of Dorchester, Inc.
Room 4, Second Floor, 761 Dudley St., Upham's Corner. Tower 1100. Hours 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

FAMILY LOANS $10 to $300

Money for bills, clothing, taxes, doctor, dentist, repairs, and all other worthy family purposes. Strict privacy; 24-hour service; 2½% per month on unpaid balance.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
Room 12 Coolidge Corner Bldg., Second Floor, Harvard St. Entrance. Cambridge Man. Antonelli 0085 Lic. 160

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No Endorsers—No Delays—Easy Terms
Lawful Interest. Confidential

GLOBE 461 Park PLAN Sq. Bldg.
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ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
670 Commonwealth Ave. Rox. 0343—Lic. 16

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TO FURNITURE AND AUTO OWNERS

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

48 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, ROOM 702 (LIC. 144) Warrenton 6100
450 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, ROOM 206 (LIC. 1115) Porter 2715

LOANS ON AUTOS & FURNITURE
LICENSED UNDER BOSTON SERVICE—LIC. 112

TREMONT FINANCE CO.
52 HANOVER ST., Boston. Hay. 0617

IF You cannot borrow what you want at your present bank, see us. Call or write C. F. RANKIN, 1 Salem St., Boston. Tel. Hub. 1850. Courteous and honest service.

$50 to $500 loaned on furniture or automobile; easy payments; loans under $300 licensed by State No. 124. BOSTON FINANCE CO., 31 Bromfield St.

$300 TO OVER $5,000 for business men only; no red tape, no delays, open ever. Lic. 1075. Hub. 6100.

LOANS $10 to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest charged. Call, write or phone. Security Personal Finance Co. Somerville Branch, Parks Auto Bldg., Davis Sq. Som. 1000. Telephone Somerset 2-0-0-2.

LOANS TO EVERYBODY. HOLLIS FINANCE CO., 906 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 420, 4TH FL. (NEAR) LIC. 115.

ON family loans up to $300. Our service is quick, courteous, private. Small monthly payments if you like. Loans lawful interest on sums of $5 to $300. Larger amounts arranged. Beneficial Finance System, Incorporated. Room 1, 2d floor, 12 Tremont St. Phone Haymarket 2-0-5-3; Lic. No. 32.

Automobiles and Accessories

1926 ESSEX COACHES $135

Reduced, overhauled, new tires, front and rear bumpers, trunk.

SUPREME MOTOR SALES
195 Broad St. Jackson 100

1928 Chev. Gabriolet $395

with rumble seat, reconditioned, reduced, new tires, make your own terms.

816 Hamilton Ave., Roxbury

'28 Chevrolet Sedan, $435

Equipped with new tires, bumpers front and rear, and many other extras. Car is only 5 months old; has been used by good class and shows it. 100% perfect.

GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
400 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
OPEN EVENINGS

3 ESSEX COACHES REPOSSESSED, $125

Reduced, reconditioned, lots of extras. Terms can be seen any time at Central Auto Sales, 31 Adams Ave., Cambridge. Porter 4151 Adams.

LOOK!

'27 Chrysler 60 Coach, $100 Down

Balance at small monthly payments, takes it out of this fine car. We have many to choose from; all mechanically O. K. and look like brand new. Call

C. E. FAY COMPANY
726 Commonwealth Ave.
Phone Algonquin 4500. Open evenings.

'28 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $288

Standard six 4-door sedan. Five new balloon tires, bumpers front and rear, handy trunk rack. Car is in A-1 shape and a real buy at this very low price.

GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
400 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
Open Evenings

$295 Sport Roadster $295

1927 Essex speedster. A real sporty job. Painted green, in very fine condition. Has a good 6-ply motor. A real buy at this low price. Call

Parks Auto Sales, Davis Sq., Som. 1000

'26 HUDSON COACH, $175
'27 ESSEX SEDAN, $375

'25-60 ESSEX COACHES $190 to $210

Broadway Garage, 144 Hawthorne St.—Cambridge. 1165. Alewife Open

$700 Value. Price $595

'26 Nash Advance Six 4-Door Sedan. In excellent condition and a genuine barg

EDITORIAL PAGE
AUGUST 6, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Massachusetts Thrift Is on the Increase

That thrift is on the increase in Massachusetts is shown by the statistics just issued by the Savings Bank Commissioner. The increase in the number of individual accounts in the savings banks of Massachusetts during the nine months ended with July 31, was greater than the whole fiscal year ended with October, 1928—THREE TIMES as many NEW savings accounts, as a matter of fact.

This is a wonderful demonstration of the saving habits of Massachusetts people and proof in plenty that the state is going onward and upward. With such great gains in the number of people who are willing to make some sacrifices in order to save for a possible rainy day there can be no doubt as to the general level of prosperity here.

With the end of October, 1929, it is expected that the number of new accounts for the fiscal year which will end then, will be in excess of fifty thousand. Massachusetts has nearly three millions of savings bank depositors.

Showing the growth of the money deposited, sixty-five additional millions have been put in savings banks since October of last year.

The total deposited in Massachusetts savings banks at the present moment is over two billions.

Here is a record for any state in the Union to shoot at, when figured on the per capita basis.

Scientists and Clams

Harvard is preparing to welcome 1000 scientists from 35 different nations who will be guests of the University in two weeks' time. The interest in this, the 13th International Physiological Congress, is really world-wide, and it is a great distinction and honor to have it come to Boston and to Harvard.

Business sessions are to be held on each of two days and the remainder of the convention time is to be taken up with entertainments. Not only American delegates but foreign ones have already expressed their desire to visit the patriotic shrines in and around Boston.

On the day after the close of the convention, when many delegates may be anxious to hurry homeward, the clambake given at Woods Hole will be typical of New England fare and should prove a big attraction to even the mightest of the savants in attendance. They will miss something if they miss this. Something to tell about, dissecting our clam.

Our Financial Disgrace

(Copyright, 1929)

Frank G. Raichle asked the Federal District Court to enjoin the Federal Reserve Bank from increasing rediscount rates. The Court said no. The Circuit Court of Appeals affirms the decision, because to control the rate would be "an unthinkable burden on the Federal Reserve system."

The decision is sound, of course. But it is also an "unthinkable burden" on the average investor to have the Federal Reserve Board, with the power of government back of it, encouraging and practically forcing shamefully usurious interest rates on the most prosperous country in the world.

It is a disgrace to this Nation, to its Government and to its Federal Reserve Board that people here, in a nation possessing most of the money in the world, pay as high as 20 per cent interest, while in France investors in stocks can borrow money at 3 and 4 per cent.

Courtesy

It's the Oil of Business

(Copyright, 1929)

J. H. O'Brien says in the New York Central Lines Magazine that courtesy has become a "fundamental business principle" and a necessity in every line of business. Mere politeness is not enough; it must be something more—COURTESY, EAGERNESS TO PLEASE.

An angry sea captain declared that all he required was "servility, and that of the damnedest, commonest kind."

Modern business requires courtesy of the most UNCOMMON kind.

And the richer the man, nine times out of ten, the greater the courtesy, if you succeed in seeing him.

Courtesy is to business what oil is to machinery.

Government Whiskey

And the Bootleg Kind

(Copyright, 1929)

It will shock genuine prohibitionists to hear that the Government authorizes distilling 2,000,000 more gallons of whiskey for "medical purposes" with 8,444,555 gallons already on hand.

69,654 doctors have permits to prescribe whiskey, under the laws of different States.

Government regulations say "whiskey shall be aged in a charred barrel for a period of not less than 4 years before being dispensed."

That doesn't happen to the "pre-war stuff," casually made in a bathtub, that you buy from your bootlegger.

Boring Edison

(Copyright, 1929)

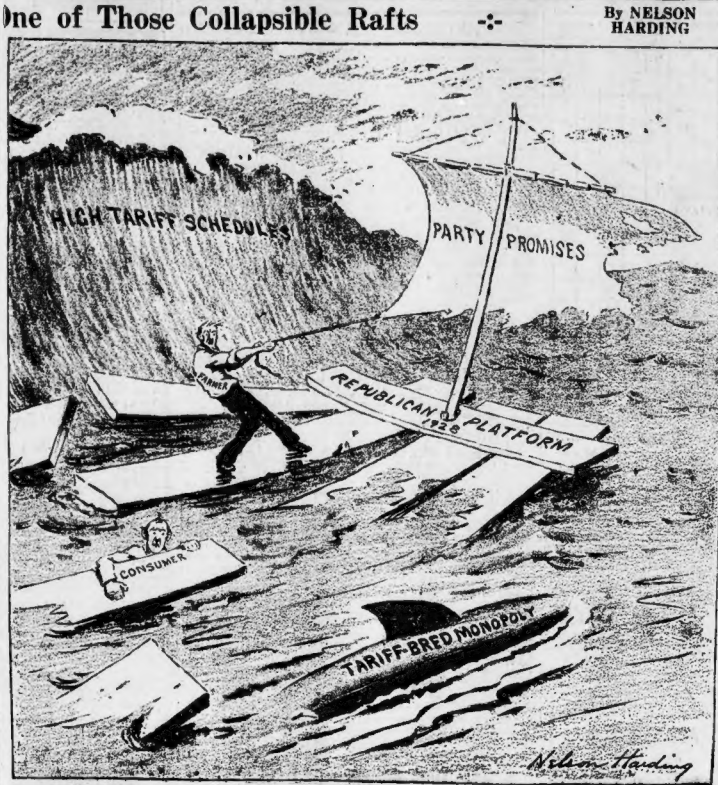
Thomas A. Edison is unanimously chosen to be chief guest at a Thomas Jefferson celebration at Monticello.

Mr. Edison ought to be unanimously chosen as one to be LET ALONE, and NOT invited to travel all over the country.

Old men, old trees, should not be moved unnecessarily. What time Mr. Edison has left he probably would like to devote to thought. It must be dull spending it looking at talkers, whom he cannot hear, because of deafness, and would not hear, if he could.

One of Those Collapsible Rafts

By NELSON HARDING



The voyagers make a hopeful start,
But soon their frail raft falls apart,
And if the seas do not abate
We plainly see the victim's fate.

For ranging grimly close abaft
Of that deceptive, makeshift craft,
The merciless and greedy shark
Anticipates an easy mark. —N. H.

Powerful and Fast

But We Probably Shall Not Need It

(Copyright, 1929)

THE LATEST AND FASTEST IN ARMY BATTLE TANKS

In this powerful war machine, clad in heavy armor, you see a powerful weapon against marching soldiers. If any soldiers should be foolish enough to do any marching against us in wars that may be ahead.

Over, plowed fields and piles of sand this war machine raced at a speed exceeding 42 miles an hour in tests recently made at Fort George E. Meade.

A tank of this kind, or a group of such tanks, would plow their way through ten thousand men or through an old-fashioned cavalry regiment like a knife going through soft cheese.

It is well to be ready in every possible way. The army is to be congratulated on developing this fighting weapon.

Fortunately we shall probably never need to use it.

There could be no invasion of the United States by MEN unless they came from Mexico or Canada. And from those quarters will come no war.

We are friends of Mexico and Canada, and intend to remain friends.

No country in Europe or Asia would be sufficiently insane to land men or land marching armies on our territory, even if they COULD do it, which they could NOT.

Any war in this country will be war in the air, possibly complicated by submarines releasing airplanes near our coast.

All the preparations we make to "meet invading troops" or battleships coming against our shores are so much childish foolishness.

No battleship would come in to invite destruction by airplane.

Give General William Mitchell, discharged from the army for knowing more than others, and telling the truth, a few airplanes with authority to use them, and he would take care of any ships that might come on the surface.

Only airships released far out at sea beyond the range of our foolish defense "popguns," or released from submarines near our cities could attack us successfully.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We dread to think of the approaching peace conference between Moscow and Hong Hong.

The languages of peace will be Russian and Chinese.

Both of which are liable to start another war.

Rather than face the shattering of acoustics and the fanfare of consonants we hope the boys keep on fighting.

There is an old proverb that speech was invented to disguise thoughts.

It that is true, then the Orientals surely grew an awful long beard on their alphabet.

Diplomats from all nations are rushing toward the latest peace conference in Pekin.

They want to be in on the kill.

Even America is sending a peace merchant to China.

We weren't in on this last war.

But we want to pay OUR SHARE.

We would feel nationally slighted if we were not among the preferred debtors when the meritorious citations of bankruptcy were read.

Gallantry in the face of the enemy runs second to fearlessness in the pockets of the friend.

Everything will be on the up-and-up. A Muscovite, educated beneath the pale, northern stars, will rise up on his hind heels and make a ringing speech in the purest Siberian.

He will then collapse with all on board. The answer will be delivered by a Mongolian speaking unblemished, celestial chatter that will sound like haunted chop suey.

The summing-up will be by an American interpreter, with charity for none, malice for all, bias for neither and no understanding of either language.

Which makes him absolutely neutral.

It's the same system by which we pick our juries.

If you admit you know anything about the case, a tipstaff boots you through a beautiful, stained-glassed window, dedicated to toleration, moderation and the fine arts.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'VE been doing a lot of sweating lately. Clearing forty acres of wild mountain land I've bought—running lines—putting in roads—ploughing—blazing trails—building bridges—piping water from the spring to the mess hall. And, as I mentioned before, sweating plenty.

Yes, I realize that sweat isn't a subject for pretty conversation. Th-t's why I'm using it. We have too much pretty living. There's an unnatural finickiness about our programmes just as there is about our hides.

A human hide was never created to be a skin you love to touch. It was created to be a good sewerage system. Its millions of sweating pores carry off the waste of the body, keep the blood cool and clean. Sweat is the great sweetener. A sweating human skin is one of the finest and most fundamental phenomena on earth. BUT JUST TRY AND GET ON IN OUR CULTURAL CIVIC CENTRES.

We have blacklisted sweat. We have plastered our hides with powders, perfumes and deodorants and we go around smelling like animated sachets. We have also blacklisted sweat-provoking activities. We rarely climb, push, drag, scramble, shove, yank, jump, dig or bounce. We move through our offices and ready-made homes like a bunch of languid inch-worms. And this, I am convinced, does something to our minds as well as our bodies.

I know how it is with me. I can stay refined and non-sweating for just about a year. Then I go bad.

I begin to think I'm a regular sardenia. Or God.

I imagine I'm entirely different from ditch diggers, brakemen, stevedores, truck men, scrub women, laundry workers and such homely sweaty folk. I forget that I once wheeled muck in a mine, washed miners' overalls, cooked miners' food.

In short, my generally deodorized existence gets me so gummed up with my own cussedness and conceit that I become unbearable to myself and everyone else. Until at last, some day, I take the hint and shove off and come back to the earth as I've done now—

Back to the earth where I can sweat—

And the vast indifferent earth receives me. It does not pay any attention to me. I'm just another piece of dirt to the earth. And gradually I shed my silly notions and become a sensible, healthy piece of dirt. I take my proper place in the scheme of things again. My muscles reawaken to their natural pride. My spirit reawakens to its natural humility. I tramp, I dig, I carry loads, I eat coarse food, I bathe in rough, cold water, I sleep in a brown blanket under the stars.

I open my pores to the air.

I open my soul to God.

I SWEAT!

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Three-Minute Trips

By TEMPLE MANNING

FOR some time I have been telling you about various places in all parts of the world. I have jumped from here to there, describing the wonderful sights I have seen, but always talking about those places of which I have been reminded by some passing incident or news event. But possibly a more complete account of the wonders and beauties of one complete section of the world will be interesting, so in my next few articles I am going to tell you about the exquisite Mediterranean country.

And as a proper prelude today we are going to visit the Madeira Islands, which are, in truth, the logical place from which to start a Mediterranean pilgrimage. The Madeiras, you know, lie but a few hundred miles almost due west of the Straits of Gibraltar.

The Madeira group, which has been under Portuguese control for the past 600 years (no other nation having considered it worth while to settle here), consists of four islands. Only one of them, known as Madeira, is of any importance, however. On Madeira will be found 148,000 out of the 150,000 total population of the group. Funchal is the largest city of the island and is, in fact, the port for the entire group. It is a charming city and one's first glimpse of it as one enters the harbor, is bound to captivate. Red and green roofs topping the white houses gleam like gems under the bright sub-tropical sun. In the background rise towering hills, reminding one slightly of Rio de Janeiro, only on a much smaller scale.

Funchal's streets are inefficiently crooked and at the same time enchantingly picturesque. They are paved with stone, over which are dragged the carros, or sledges, the chief form of transportation.

Practically all visitors to Funchal take a trip up the mountainside back of the city. A funicular railway has been built up this steep incline, and as the car slowly ascends, at a pace entirely in keeping with Madeira life, there are unfolded vistas which defy description.

The return journey is made somewhat more rapidly—for one slides down. Sledges or toboggans go shooting down the cobbled paths in a manner to thrill the most blase.

What Do You Know?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

Do you know:

1. What is the largest island in the Mediterranean Sea?
2. What is "soda"?
3. In what war was the battle of Trenton fought?
4. In what century was the present calendar adopted?
5. What is an eley?
6. What does the abbreviation ad lib. mean?
7. What part of the Bible gives an account of creation?

Match correctly:

8. Shoddy — Piratical adventurers.
9. Abdication—Game.
10. Buccaneers—Assuage.
11. Shuffleboard—Reclaimed wool and cotton fibre.
12. Mitigate—Act of giving up an office.

Fill each blank:

13. ——— is the mythological name for the north wind.
14. The leader of the confederates in the Civil War was ———.
15. Ottawa is the capital of———

Answers to Monday's test:

1. Vermont. 2. To speak with complete authority. 3. Camberra. 4. War of 1812. 5. Ability to use both hands with equal grace. 6. Old Faithful. 7. Oliver Goldsmith. 8. Denmark. 9. Ecuador. 10. Egypt. 11. France. 12. Germany. 13. Raleigh. 14. John. 15. Fielding.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

AM in love with summer and the sun
And all this shining round of the golden days
And sapphire nights of which the weeks are spun,
With all this witchery of wistful ways.

Now I gaze through beauty's rainbow glass,
With avid eyes can seek each item there,
The arabesque of shadow on the grass,
The lacy robes the waving willows wear.

And memory will gather all this gold
Of pleasant fields, this green of singing leaves
To cozy again when winter nights are cold
And sullen rain is dripping from the eaves.

So when life's winter comes with chill and gloom,
Men warm their hearts with youth's remembered bloom.

SEEING AMERICA

By O. O. McIntyre

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6—To my way of thinking this is climatically the most appealing city in California. It has a faint jasmine breath and is wrapt in a glow of radiant white light. Indeed for the stranger the sun has a blinding dazzle. The whole effect is one of smugness, serenity and indifference.

The civic trumpet appears muted. You hear much of Los Angeles, San Francisco and a dozen other California "wonder spots" but comparatively little of San Diego. It is a sort of earthly paradise in which you dream of living when your ship comes in and your neck begins to wither.

Save for an occasional puff of cloud, egg-beaten white, the sky is the amethystine blue of the Mediterranean. While the business section is sprightly enough for a city of its size, the overwhelming impression is of its peaceful residential charm.

I remember as a boy of one of our prominent citizens, C. Fred Heniking, leaving our town for San Diego on a stretcher. In those days it seemed he was going to the outer rim of the world and I recall him waving a wan hand at a group of townsmen as the train rounded the curve at Fox's dam. We never expected to see him again.

When I was here a year ago I called and found him out on his lawn clipping rose bushes—bronzed, vigorous and the picture of superb health. I have no figures but I can imagine San Diego has a large population of those who came here for a stop over before eternity.

I know nothing of the health giving qualities of the climate but I can imagine the natural beauties would inspire a person to cling a little more tenaciously to life. I was 10 o'clock in the morning when we arrived by automobile.

It looked as though the entire population was occupying porches and verandahs. Children in cool linens were romping in the bright green yards and flower gardens bursting with color and fragrance heightened the pleasant picture. Gorgeous—still I'm satisfied to return to New York in a few days or even sooner.

San Diego is an airplane center. There is a constant buzz overhead. Entering the city from Los Angeles a sign marks where Lindbergh hopped off on his first lap for Paris. All sorts of aircraft spiral and swoop in the skies and one has me hunkered down in the seat with my eyes closed as it barely skimmed the car top on way to the landing field.

The three most attractive parks I have seen in America are Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Golden Gate in San Francisco and Balboa in San Diego—and Balboa seems best kept of all. And one of the cops was astounding double for H. L. Mencken.

In Balboa Park I saw the most amusing bit of clowning since Sam Bernard used to tie up traffic looking for an imaginary nickel in front of the Lambs. Two fellows drove up to an open space in an auto, alighted and measured off a distance between them with a yardstick. Then they stood arms akimbo while one would call: "Is that all right?" and the other would be, "A little higher," or "A little to the left." When a good crowd collected, one called: "O. K., Eddie, tie her off," and both with dead pans walked gravely back to their car, leaving the spectators looking silly.

The tinseled side of the usual city of this size is missing. There seems to be few movies, only a sprinkling of cabarets and such. Amusements consist chiefly of golf, tennis, bathing, motoring and other out-door pastimes, and everyone is tanned a golden brown.

Across San Diego Bay by ferry is another entrancing spot—Coronado Beach. The Hotel de Coronado is one of the most interesting inns in America. It is a rambling, frame structure with enormous patio alcoves with beautiful flowers, the last of the American plan hostelries generation with friendly waitresses and an orchestra playing melodies of yesteryear. At night in the high ceiled rooms one is lulled to sleep by the insistent lullaby of the surf.

The changeless climate here in time would doubtless become monotonous for primitive pioneers of the Middle West who are used to awakening winter mornings with rabbit tracks in the snow on our chests.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

If we had no faults, we should not take so much pleasure in noticing them in others.
—La Rochefoucauld.

To believe with certainty we must begin by debating.
—Stanislaus.

Certainly is the mother of Quietness and Repose, and Uncertainty the cause of variance and contentions.
—Coke.

His is an evil end who dies known too well to all men, but without knowledge of himself.
—Seneca.

The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one.
—Emerson.

Public opinion has its natural influx and reflux.
—Macaulay.